

## CAUGHT IN DRAFT?

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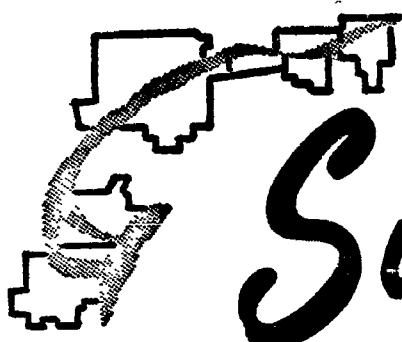
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Who Else But Bob Hope Could Emcee 40th Running of Famed Oscar Derby?

Showtime Section



# Sunday POST-CRESCENT

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Striking Memphis sanitation workers and supporters are flanked by bayonet-wielding National Guardsmen and armored personnel carriers as they stage a protest Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Failure Blamed In Loss of F111A

Possibility Dismissed That Second Super Plane Was Downed by Enemy Fire

By ROBERT TUCKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — The Air Force reported Sunday the crash of a second of the six American F111A jets that entered the Vietnam war less than a week ago. The two crewmen were rescued.

Military sources said the plane was lost in Thailand Saturday because of an operational failure. The sources ruled out the possibility that the fighter-bomber had been downed by enemy ground fire or MIG interceptors.

Sources in Washington said the plane was en route to a combat strike when it crashed. At Khe Sanh on South Vietnam's northwestern frontier, U.S. Marines said they killed 130 North Vietnamese soldiers Saturday in two outbreaks of

trench fighting one mile from the besieged combat base.

Marine losses were put at nine killed and 74 wounded.

The larger of the two fights occurred about an hour after daybreak when a reinforced patrol, probably about 200 Marines, found about 400 North Vietnamese in trenches and bunkers. There was an exchange of machine-gun and mortar fire, and Marine artillerymen pumped shells into the enemy position. The patrol returned to the base about noon.

Also in the critical sector just below the demilitarized zone, South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by U.S. Marine tank units reported killing 132 North Vietnamese in two actions near Gio Linh. Allied dead were put at 15 South Vietnamese and five U.S. troops. The wounded included 75 government troops and 5 Americans.

Allied forces killed 12 more North Vietnamese in other fighting in the northern sector Saturday, where the enemy has divisions totaling about 50,000 men, and a major confrontation has long been expected.

The first F111 vanished Thursday. North Vietnam claimed its forces shot down the \$6-million, swing-wing fighter-bomber in its territory. U.S. officials have said only that the plane and its two crewmen are missing.

In its announcement of the loss of the second plane, the Air Force here said: "A second F111A crashed in Southeast Asia yesterday after an in-flight emergency. The two crewmen have been rescued."

The term "in-flight emergency" also suggested mechanical trouble.

The F111s first went into combat.

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Address Tonight

## President to Ask Additional Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Saturday he intends to tell the nation today night that there will be an increase in troops and spending for the Vietnam war—but not of the dimensions that have been the center of speculation.

Johnson said also that "there is not anything to announce at this time" about another bombing pause.

It was a news conference question about his thinking on the possibility of such a pause that Johnson used as a launching pad for announcing he plans

to speak to the country by radio and television from his office at 8 p.m. CST today.

"I will at that time," he said, "discuss troop speculations that have taken place, what our plans are, and what information we have that we are able to talk about now. I will also talk about other questions of some importance."

"It will be more or less a report on the reviews which have taken place, together with an announcement of some actions that we are taking."

At that time, Johnson said, he would try to have an estimate of what he called the substantial cost of increases for Vietnam in items like helicopters, parts, guns, ammunition and other things flowing from needs that developed after the Tet offensive in January.

Going on from there to speak of supplies as well as the additional troop commitments, Johnson said:

"I would say they will involve a few billion dollars, but not anything like the \$10 billion to \$20 billion that I have seen and heard people use. It will not be anything like the hundreds of thousands call-up and deployments that have been speculated upon in the press."

Speculation  
Some published reports have spoken of requests by the military for boosting U.S. military strength in Vietnam by as much as 206,000 and calling up as many as 500,000 reserves.

Johnson gave no specifics as to what he will say about the war in general, but indications in official quarters are that the review stemming from the Tet offensive will not result in any broad changes in military strategy.

Congressional sources have estimated that Johnson will ask for an emergency appropriation of about \$3.3 billion to prosecute the war during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

Military sources said that the plan which appeared to be hardening on Friday contemplated the shipment of between 28,000 and 32,000 more men. This would include some 23,000 more Army troops, plus several thousand more airmen and Navy men, it was said. The authorized strength in Vietnam now is 525,000.

The Johnson speech Sunday would have followed by 2½ hours a radio talk on the CBS network in which Republican presidential candidate Richard

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

## Baby's Beheaded Body Found in Hurley Field

HURLEY (AP) — The headless body of an infant believed to be only a few days old was found today in a farm field near Gurney, the Iron County sheriff's office said.

The body was discovered by a resident of the village, 15 miles west of Hurley, near her home. The woman notified authorities.

## Bowie Students Give Up Control After Meeting

Maryland Police On Hand to Enforce Order to Disperse

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Students at Bowie State College ended their boycott and relinquished control of the campus Saturday night after four hours of negotiations with state and college officials.

Agnew did not come to Bowie, despite student demands that he do so, saying he "would not yield to that sort" of pressure. The governor had given the students a 5 p.m. ultimatum to get out of the buildings they had taken over early Saturday or "they will be removed from the buildings by whatever means necessary."

To reinforce the order, he had about 200 State Police men standing by. But he extended the deadline pending results of the Saturday afternoon meeting. The students took over the campus and buildings of the predominantly Negro college after three days of protests and class boycotts over conditions at the 102-year-old school.

Bidding Removed  
Students removed their mattresses and bedding out of the administration building and state police returned to their barracks.

When Saturday's meeting broke up, leaders of the protest told a hastily called assembly in the administration building that among other things they wanted the kitchen cleaned up, dormitories plastered, and what they called health hazards taken care of.

"If our grievances are not met by Wednesday, we will not wait any longer," the assembly was told by Kenneth R. Brown, mid-Atlantic youth director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Our protests and demonstrations are not at an end if we don't get concrete action by Wednesday," another spokesman said.

## Typical March Day Forecast

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and turning cooler this afternoon. High near 58 today and low tonight near 33. Cooler tonight and Monday with a high near 48. Northwesterly winds 15-25 miles per hour this afternoon diminishing to night. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Monday.

Slaying Investigation Asked

## Curfew Locks in Memphis To Ensure Peaceful Night

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Shut down by a dusk-to-dawn curfew, usually colorful downtown Memphis was patrolled by National Guardsmen Saturday night, and police reported no recurrence of racial violence which left one Negro youth dead Thursday.

The city was relatively quiet Saturday, and 500 civil rights workers and striking garbage collectors staged another peaceful march to protest the city's failure to settle the 48-day-old strike.

Civil rights leaders called for a federal investigation into the death of Larry Payne, 16, who was shot Thursday when a march led by Dr. Martin Luther King erupted in violence. More than 60 persons were injured. A Negro boy, Alfred Jamison, 6, was wounded with a pellet gun Saturday while walking in

the Beale Street area, but police said they have no evidence to connect the shooting with the scattered clashes and violence which followed King's march. The child was only slightly wounded.

The Rev. James Lawson, a leader in the movement supporting the garbage strike, and Jesse Turner, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked the Justice Department to investigate the shooting of Payne.

Police said the youth was shot after he threatened an officer with a butcher knife, but Lawson said he has statements from 15 witnesses who swore Payne was unarmed and was shot when his hands were in the air.

Meanwhile, heavily armed police and 4,000 National Guardsmen, sent to preserve order in

this city of 202,000 Negroes and 400,000 whites, patrolled the area around historic Beale Street. Plyboarded shop fronts and broken glass stood as testimony to the Thursday violence.

Another single-file sidewalk march was staged Saturday afternoon by 500 garbage collectors and civil rights workers. The march was marred by two incidents. The first came when officers searched—and then released—a white man who was watching the demonstration from a sidewalk.

The second incident came when Sam Evans, a police inspector, jerked a young Negro from the line of marchers. Baxton Bryant, director of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, protested Evans' action.

Fight Taken to U.N.

## No Concessions By Israel, Jordan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Amid signs of fading peace prospects in the Middle East the U.N. Security Council Saturday heard Jordan demand an arms embargo against Israel and vow by the Israelis to continue a policy of military reprisals for Arab guerrilla raids.

While the 15-nation council was in emergency session Secretary-General U Thant distributed a report saying his special peace envoy in the Middle East, Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, had found a "basic difference of outlook" between the Arabs and Israel.

This was the first publicized report of any substance on the Jarring mission, undertaken last December. There had been unofficial reports that Jarring was meeting failure in his private talks with Israeli, Egyptian and Jordanian officials. He has been trying to arrange peace talks at his headquarters in Nicosia on Cyprus.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah served notice on the council that new military blows against Israel would be his country's forceful reply to continued activity by Arab guerrillas. He said this amounted to Arab warfare under the guise of liberation movements in Israeli-occupied Arab territory. Jordan called upon the 15-nation council to impose harsh

penalties upon Israel possible under the U.N. charter, including an arms embargo.

Deploing the new outbreak of violence on Friday that led both Israel and Jordan to ask for the urgent meeting of the council, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg proposed the stationing of U.N. observers along the explosive Israeli-Jordan cease-fire line.

Sanctions Next  
Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik said that sanctions against Israel should be the next course of action by the council. He stressed economic aspects of such action.

Because of the council's action Secretary-General U Thant postponed a 12-day trip to Europe scheduled to begin on Monday.

"Jordan cannot expect us to remain passive and await slaughter," Tekoah told the council.

He said Israel rejects what he said was the Arab concept that their government could continue to give aid to guerrillas. "Such a concept constitutes a warlike action under the cover of a U.N. cease-fire," he said. He declared it unrealistic for Jordan to expect Israel to accept dispatch of "messengers of hate and death" he said were trying to undermine chances for Arab-Israeli agreement.

## Two Men Drown In Lake Poygan

WINNECONNE — Two men bent on getting in some fishing Saturday were found by Winnebago County police about noon drowned after their small boat had capsized in Lake Poygan.

Pronounced dead by Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller were Herbert J. Zirtzlauff, 51, route 1, Cedarburg, and Roman Schermetzler, 54, Milwaukee.

Miller said witnesses had seen the boat capsize about 11 a.m. Saturday. High winds had created two foot high white caps in the lake.

The pair had left Cedarburg about 4 a.m. Saturday and had planned on a weekend of fishing. A tent which they had pitched was found about 7 miles west of Winnebago on the south shore of Lake Poygan.



Protesting Is a Lonely business for Roland Olson, an employee at the University of Wisconsin hospital. He tried Saturday to block the doorway leading to Dow Chemical Co. interviews, but was arrested. Interviews were carried out peacefully in contrast to the violent demonstrations that marked the Dow visit to the campus in October. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Paper Gold Given Boost on Way to Replacing Real Thing

Only France Fails to Approve  
Altered Basis for World Currency

By CARL HARTMAN  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nine of the world's 10 richest nations decided Saturday to create a new kind of "paper gold" that may eventually replace the old metal as the basis of the world's currencies.

Finance Minister Michel Debre of France refused to go along.

"The special drawing rights," he said, "are no longer that form of supplementary credit which we judged useful. They are, I fear, an expedient—and they may be the beginning of a so-called money which will bring great disappointment to those who give it their confidence."

The United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Holland, Canada and Sweden were unanimous at a meeting of the group of 10.

Drawing Rights

Swedish Economics Minister Christer Wickman, chairman of the meeting, told reporters: "The road is now open to international acceptance of the special drawing rights. This is an important event in monetary history."

He said he hoped France would come in, too.

The earliest date they could come into effect, he went on, would be the spring of next year. A text is expected to be completed by mid-April. Then it must be ratified by a weighted vote of the 107 members of the International Monetary Fund.

Then the fund must get agreement to "activate" the new drawing rights by another weighted vote of the membership. At this stage, France is expected to make another effort to prevent the paper gold from actually being issued.

Calming Effect

Despite the need for this long process, Wickman said: "I hope this will have a calming effect on the gold market next week."

The big market in London opens Monday after a two-week interval. It was closed because of a record run on gold that led to a refusal of the United States and other countries to supply any more of the precious metal to the free market.

Though speculators had been expecting a big rise in the free price at the end of last week, they were getting a premium of only about 10 per cent above the official \$35 an ounce.

A communique issued after the two day meeting by finance ministers and central bank governors said:

"The ministers and governors reaffirmed their determination to cooperate in the maintenance of exchange stability and orderly exchange arrangements in the world, based on the present official price of gold."

New Reserve

The object of the new arrangements is to supply new reserves to add to the \$71 billion worth now held by the non-Communist countries of the world. New reserves are necessary because trade is growing, and countries, which buy more goods than they sell, need bigger reserves to tide them over until the flow is reversed.

Wickman said that the supply of gold is not increasing, and the supply of dollars and British pounds is and should be decreasing.

There are two ways out, he went on:

1. To increase the official price of gold. He said this was unacceptable to all except one country—France. It would be what he called a "disorderly procedure."

Automatic Credit

2. To create what he called automatic credit—that is, the special drawing rights or paper gold would be handled only by governments.

No total amount was discussed, Wickman said. The United States has been urging \$10 billion worth for the first five years. The United States would receive about \$2.4 billion of this.

Wickman said it had also been agreed to give the European Common Market a veto right over activating the special drawing rights—or SDRs—and over many other activities of the International Monetary Fund itself—but not on the adoption of the general framework of the scheme.

NORAD Pact

Again Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada agreed Saturday to extend their joint defense against a surprise air attack on North America for another five years.

The State Department announced the NORAD agreement, due to expire May 12, will be renewed to run through 1973.

## Czechs Name New President

Soviets Give Strong Backing to War Hero  
Gen. Ludvik Svoboda

PRAGUE (AP) — Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, the war hero reported rescued by Nikita Khrushchev from banishment on a collective chicken farm during Czechoslovakia's Stalin era, was sworn in as the nation's new president Saturday. He had strong Soviet backing, but apparently less from the Czechoslovak people.

The 72-year-old officer, decorated for World War II bravery by the United States, replaces Antonin Novotny, the old-line forced from power by the nation's new Communist reform leadership. His election in the National Assembly was without an opposing ballot.

Considered by the party hierarchy as the man who can reassure Moscow that Czechoslovakia will remain an ally while the liberalization drive continues at home, Svoboda immediately pledged loyalty to the Soviet bloc.

Home Support

But a public opinion poll conducted by the research institute of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences showed only 23 per cent of 1,500 persons interviewed were in favor of Svoboda as president, a prestigious although largely ceremonial post.

A later sounding gave him 30 per cent.

Cestmir Cisar, a 47-year-old intellectual with strong backing among young people, got 20 per cent and Josef Smrkovsky, a cabinet minister with wide labor support received 13 per cent.

Both men had stood behind Svoboda's candidacy.

No hands were raised in the great hall of parliament when Speaker Bohuslav Lastovicka asked if deputies had anyone else to propose beside Svoboda.

The final vote tally was 282 for Svoboda, with seven abstentions. Balloting was in secret.

Soviet leaders Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin sent congratulatory telegrams.

Walter Ulbricht, whose East German government has been particularly harsh in its criticism of changes in Prague, also sent a congratulatory message.

subject to cancellation on a year's notice by either nation

The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., maintains the radar vigil on the series of early warning lines stretching across the Arctic reaches of Canada, as well as the seagoing radar systems flanking the continent in the Atlantic and Pacific.

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The Widow of Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin kneels before a portrait of him beneath a memorial plate on the Kremlin wall in Moscow Saturday. The sobbing widow, Valentina, 33, kissed and patted the portrait. The ashes of the first man to travel into space were placed in the wall. (AP Wirephoto)

## More M16 Rifles Ordered For Supplying Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced plans Saturday to step up production of the lightweight M16 rifle to speed modernization of the South Vietnamese army.

Two additional firms are being chosen to produce the M16, the Pentagon said. The present manufacturer, Colt Industries Inc. of Hartford, Conn., has been asked to expand production from 30,000 to 50,000 rifles a month, probably starting in May.

The M16 has come under fire from congressional critics who charged it has a tendency to jam in combat. In January the Pentagon halted combat use of a type of ammunition linked to the jamming problem. Since then complaints have diminished.

Need Increasing

The Pentagon announcement said that the additional M16s to be manufactured "will more quickly meet the increasing needs of free world military assistance forces in Southeast Asia and U.S. logistics and administrative troops."

Sources said this means the South Vietnamese and South Korean troops in Vietnam, as well as rear echelon American soldiers and other servicemen in the war zone.

The chief beneficiaries will be the South Vietnamese, sources indicated.

The United States is pushing planes to improve and enlarge the South Vietnamese forces.

When Westmoreland was here in November, there was considerable high level discussion about giving the South Vietnamese forces more than 200,000 M16s when production permits

Vietnamese regular troops are armed mainly with the 9.5 pound M14 rifle. Militia forces have the World War I vintage M1 and carbines.

The M16 rifle, when loaded, weighs about seven pounds.

In addition to lightness, important to the small-stature Vietnamese rifle is characterized by high muzzle velocity and thus strong killing power at limited ranges

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...that property rights cannot be taken away without infringing on rights guaranteed by the constitution

...that the constitution is the basic law of the land, and that its interpretation should be in accordance with the intent of its authors

...that government should operate impartially in the interest of all

...that government's regulatory functions should be based on law.

...that government should provide only minimum controls and aids

...that government should stimulate, not discourage, individual initiative.

...that proagandizing by government is dangerous to the maintenance of self-government

...that monopoly, whether by government, industry, labor or agriculture, is dangerous

...that voluntary cooperation is a part of the American system.

...that all candidates for public office should state their beliefs with respect to communism, socialism and capitalism

All These Undergrd by our Religious Faith

OUTAGAMIE FARM BUREAU

## Black Nationalists Draft Constitution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP) — Delegates to a Black nationalist convention Saturday drafted a declaration of independence from the United States, which, among other things, called for "blacks who go into the street, fight for freedom and fall into American hands" to be treated as prisoners of war.

The proposed declaration of independence was combined with a draft of a constitution for a separate Negro nation to be set up in five states in the South.

The leaders of the convention said 50 Negroes had achieved "delegate" status at the convention by indicating they intended to renounce their American citizenship and become citizens of the new country.

Those delegates who sign the final version of the declaration of independence and constitution Sunday, will have formally renounced their U.S. citizenship, said a source close to the convention's leaders.

Captive Government

The document called for a "government in captivity," supported by Negroes who wished to renounce their American citizenship, to take office on Tuesday.

"The objective of the government must be to acquire land, on what is now the United States land mass, over which it would have complete control," the draft said.

The authors of the declaration proposed to acquire Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana, "through negotiations with the United States, through political activity and secession, or through a combination of these moves supported by appropriate military action."

'Life Meaningless'

"Life is meaningless for black people in these United States," Milton Henry, one of the organizers of the convention, told a news conference Henry said the delegates represented "thou-

sands of black people in this country who have never been citizens, but only nationals."

Except for news conferences, the convention, held at a church on Detroit's West Side, was open only to Negroes. Fifty delegates and 100 observers from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Gary, Ind., Cleveland and Cincinnati attended, a source said.

The source said many of those at the convention wore African tribal dress. He said the assembly was "like an Indian nation pow wow with people claiming to belong to different African tribes."

Malcolm X Society

"They're having a pow wow on the white man and are determined to split from him."

Henry, a former Pontiac, Mich., councilman and a graduate of Yale University Law School, and his brother, Richard, are both leaders of the Malcolm X Society, which sponsored the meeting. Richard Henry writes technical manuals for the U.S. Army's Tank-Automotive Command in suburban Warren, Mich.

A spokesman for the command said that Richard Henry's security clearance would be reviewed should he renounce his citizenship.

A source close to the Henry brothers said they had drawn up the declaration of independence and constitution of the new Negro nation "in conference with black nationalist lawyers and advisers."

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# Primary Write-Ins May be Significant

## Absence From Ballot of Potential Candidates Brings Rare Situation

By HARRY CHANDLER  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Write-in voting, up to now useful, sometimes amusing but seldom significant in Wisconsin, seems likely to make it big for the first time in Tuesday's primary.

The reason is that several major presidential hopefuls, notably Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, do not appear on the ballot. The only way a vote can be registered for them is by way of a write-in.

A new law permits this method of voting in a presidential primary this year for the first time.

### Simple Procedure

The procedure is simple for those voting by paper ballot. But the best estimate of Leo Fahey, supervisor of elections for the secretary of state's office, is that 40 per cent of the expected 1.3 million voters will use voting machines Tuesday. Those who do will have to lift up the proper slide and write in the name of their selection.

Use of stickers bearing a candidate's name for write-in votes on paper ballots has been an accepted procedure of long standing. Just this week, Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette gave Fahey a ruling approving the use of stickers on voting machines.

Wisconsin, for a variety of reasons, hasn't been much of a state for write-in votes.

Jokesters have long taken delight in kidding their friends by casting write-in votes for them for minor local offices on about the level of dog-catcher.

### Joking Votes

Television comedians Johnny Carson and Pat Paulson got write-in votes for president in New Hampshire. They and others probably will be similarly mentioned in Wisconsin.

Write-in votes also have served a useful purpose in designating party committeemen and minor, part-time, low pay offices which fail to attract avowed candidates. And there's also the candidate induced to run after the date for filing nomination papers whose name doesn't appear on the ballot.

Election officials by printed notice and demonstration have attempted to instruct voters in the proper write-in procedure for use on voting machines.

But, the officials say, "people just won't listen, and they won't take time to read about it either."

Consequently, there'll be a lot of explaining to be done at the polls Tuesday. And, some people, they say, just won't take the trouble to write in.

### Easy Procedure

Actually, says Fahey, casting a write-in vote on a machine isn't difficult at all. The voter will find a space on the party ticket of his choice that will tell him the numbered location of a button to be pushed and a slide to be raised for a space in which a name can be written or a sticker affixed. Pencils are to be furnished all machines in the city of Milwaukee.

When the curtain lever is thrown back after the voter is finished, the roll of paper on which the write-in name has been entered will move and leave a fresh space for the next voter. After the polls close, the election workers tally the written-in names as they do when counting paper ballots.

It is not necessary for a voter to write a party affiliation with the candidate's name. And a write-in candidate can poll votes on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

### Two Types

Two types of voting machines are used in Wisconsin. On one type, a button has to be pushed before one of the slides located in a vertical line on the left side of the machine can be raised.

On the other machine, slides are arranged in a horizontal

row at the top of the machine. On these, the slot covers slide open with a push and must be held open by hand while the voter writes—or pastes a sticker—in the space.

The important thing is for the voter to examine carefully the machine face to find the proper numbered write-in slot to use for the proper office.

Actually, the voter has another alternative to the names of presidential candidates printed on the ballot. He can also vote for "none of the above."

## Annulment, Divorce Granted

Kenneth G. Stroker, 26, 38 Sherman Place, was divorced from Ilona Stroker, 23, Huntington Park, Calif., in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Mrs. Stroker had brought the action, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, but Stroker was granted the divorce on a cross bill. The couple was married Sept. 14, 1962, and had two children, the custody of which was granted to the father.

Violet Dykeman, 42, 1512½ N. Appleton St., had her marriage to William W. Dykeman, 38, Chula Vista, Calif., annulled in Court Branch 1. They were married Oct. 30, 1963, and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

## IRS Office Broadens Taxpayer Assistance

Fox Cities taxpayers seeking assistance with their federal income tax returns may call in person at the Internal Revenue Service tax information office, 129 N. Superior St., from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, and Monday, April 15, according to Vincent Hermans, head of the Appleton office.

Previously, he said, information by telephone only was available on Fridays.

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As Little as  
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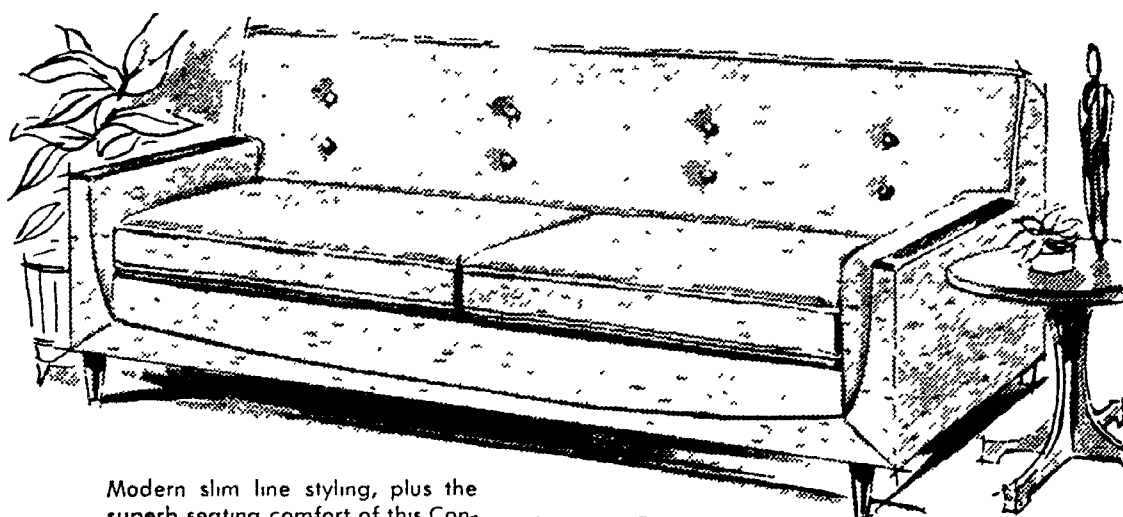
Move away from beige and subtle shade of greige. Move up and out with brilliant, swinging color — American Leisure style. Have it in prints, plaids, stripes or solids. Mix it. Match it. Possibilities are unlimited. The channel back sofa with bolsters, its matching companion chair — all are luxuriously cushioned and expertly made by Kroehler to be, unquestionably, the most comfortable furniture you'll ever enjoy. Let your feminine imagination reign! Lavish your home with a new look, a "wow" look . . . the "now" look of American Leisure by Kroehler.

## BUY A KROEHLER SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE® IF YOU'RE

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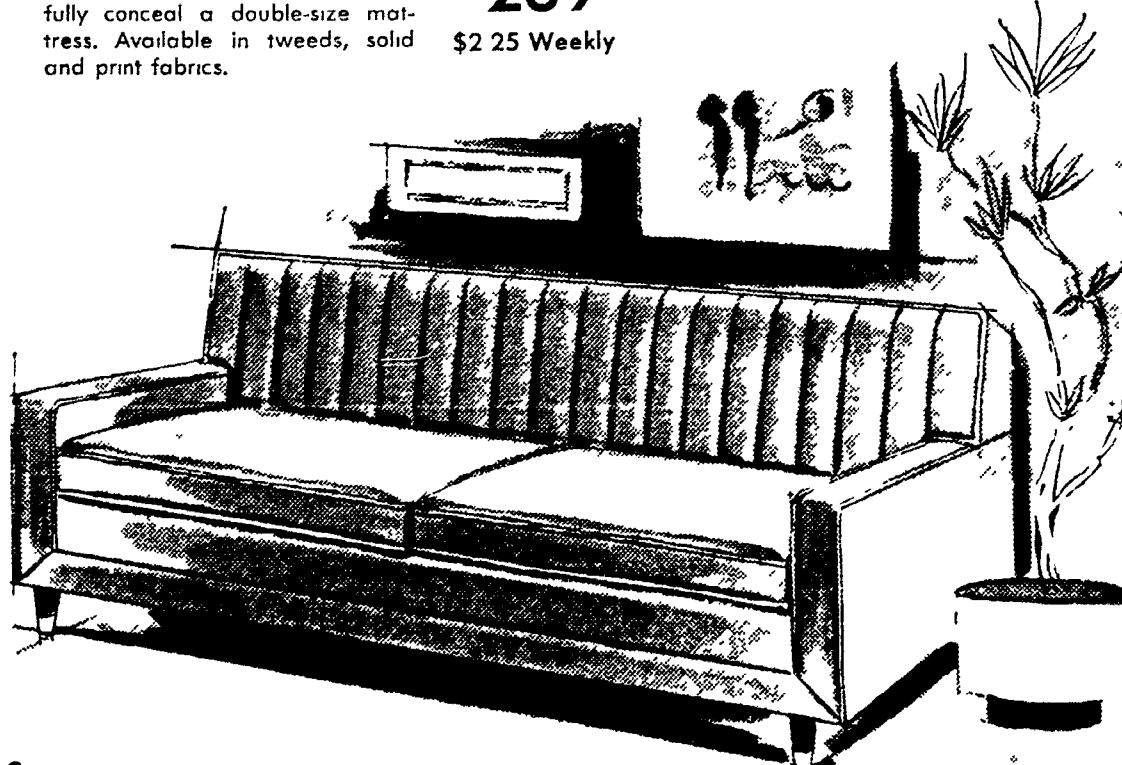
FRIENDS FROM OUT OF TOWN, YOUR  
MOTHER-IN-LAW, UNCLE CHARLIE FROM  
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COLLEGE OR JUST UNEXPECTED GUESTS

You'll greet overnight guests with warm hospitality (even when they arrive unexpectedly) if you own a beautiful Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge that converts (just as unexpectedly) to the most comfortable double bed your guests will ever sleep on. Special EVERSOF seating construction offers luxurious sitting comfort...new COMFORT-PLUS bed construction offers restful sleeping comfort plus special TV headrest. In an elegant decorator fabric, no one will guess this lovely sofa is really dual purpose. So, buy now (before company calls) and enjoy low, value prices.



Modern slim line styling, plus the superb seating comfort of this Contemporary Sleep-or-Lounge skillfully conceal a double-size mattress. Available in tweeds, solid and print fabrics.

**\$239**  
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# Mechanical Failure Cited in F111 Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bat over North Vietnam—mainly in the Southern Panhandle area—just last Monday. They are based at Ta Khli air base, 100 miles north of Bangkok, Thailand's capital.

So far as is known none is in South Vietnam itself.

The F111s arrived in Thailand from Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada March 17.

The loss of two of the jets, packed with highly sophisticated electronic guiding gear, comes as a sharp blow to the Air Force and could cause the grounding of the other four in Thailand—at least temporarily.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Air Force is sending a flight safety team to aid in the investigation of the crash.

The F111s are the most advanced warplane in the U.S. arsenal.

## Women POWs To be Freed

**Viet Cong Had Held 2 Americans Since Tet Offensive**

TOKYO (AP) — The Viet Cong said Sunday they will set free before Monday two American women captured during the Tet offensive. One is an English teacher, the other a physician whose brother once delivered supplies to North Vietnam aboard the yacht Phoenix.

Hanoi's official news agency, VNA, said Sandra Johnson of Clio, Mich., and Dr. Marjorie Nelson, 28, of Kokomo, Ind. are to be released but did not mention how or where.

"Considering the attitude of the American women concerned," the Hanoi dispatch said, "The People's Revolutionary Committee of Thua Thien-Hue decides to set them free."

It said it quoted a Viet Cong communique issued March 25.

Dr. Nelson, who was serving in Quang Ngai province for the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker action group was reported visiting Miss Johnson at Hue, when they were captured in late February. Miss Johnson was a teacher at the Dong Khanh school for the International Volunteer Service Agency.

Referring to the women, the VNA dispatch said the Viet Cong had "always made a clear distinction between the ring leaders of aggression and those who are for one reason or another involved in the war machine of the U.S. but who have not directly committed crimes against the Vietnamese people."

It added that the U.S. government and South Vietnamese government must take full responsibility for ensuring their safety on their way back to their families.



Bent With Care, President Johnson works on a speech Saturday that he will deliver to the nation to-night. (AP Wirephoto)

## President to Detail Plan for More Troops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

M. Nixon had planned to outline his views on Vietnam.

Nixon promptly cancelled after word of Johnson's speaking plans came out.

The President will be speaking just two days before the Wisconsin presidential primary in which he is confronted with a serious challenge by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., mainly on the issue of Vietnamese policy.

Johnson indicated that he was by no means limiting himself to a review of that policy and announcements related to it. He said, for example, he would be getting into the question of his bid for a 10 per cent surtax on incomes, as well as his views on the entire fiscal policy.

"I think," he said, "Congress ought to know it's dangerous not to act—that it is carrying on quite a gamble."

But Johnson was firm and positive about a couple of things that won't be in his speech:

An announcement of his candidacy for another four-year term.

Selection of the man who will replace Gen. William C. Westmoreland as U.S. Commander in Vietnam. Westmoreland is slated to become Army Chief of Staff in Washington by July 2.

## High-Level Discussions Preceded Johnson Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's report to the nation tonight is expected to disclose, at least in part, the end results of more than a month of high-level discussions of Vietnam military problems.

Reinforcement proposals in the prolonged debate have ranged as high as 200,000 men. But military sources said Saturday the plan that appeared to be hardening this weekend contemplates the shipment of from 28,000 to 32,000 troops.

This would include some 23,000 more Army troops, plus several thousand more airmen and sailors, it was said.

The still tentative plan reportedly contemplates at least one additional brigade of infantry, plus armored troop carriers, artillery, helicopters and other units.

The Air Force contingent was said to include more jet fighters.

**Subject to Change**

But even this is subject to last-minute change, as has often happened in the past when troop increases have been put into effect in Vietnam.

Two weeks ago, authoritative administration sources said there would be what was then termed a "moderate increase" in the troop commitment above the currently planned ceiling of 525,000.

U.S. military strength in Vietnam now totals about 511,000—about 40,000 more than the Korean War peak.

If a reserve call-up is contemplated, National Guard Bureau officials said Saturday they had not yet been informed.

Any basic changes in strategy

would meet the opposition of members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

**Strategy Defended**

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, new Marine Corps commandant, recent-

## Fire Burns Briefly in Goldblatt's

CHICAGO (AP) — A minor fire burned briefly in Goldblatt Brothers Saturday in the latest of a series of fires in big State Street Department stores.

Louis Goldblatt, president and chief executive officer, said the fire was in a small table in a basement storeroom. It was extinguished by the sprinkler system.

Asked if he suspected arson, Goldblatt replied: "I have no idea."

John Pirie Jr., chairman of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.—where damages from Friday's fires were estimated in millions of dollars—said the fires "definitely are arson."

"We have evidence of arson," Pirie said. "Turpentine was found in five different areas. The fire department has photographic evidence of this."

Arson investigators continued Saturday morning working along the famous shopping thoroughfare seeking further information about the fires that ignited within two hours Friday at Carson's, Montgomery Ward & Co. and Wieboldt's.

ly have made public statements defending the present strategy in which American forces engage in widespread search-and-destroy operations aimed at Communist main-force units.

Critics of the Johnson administration, including Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., have attacked the over-all strategy, particularly a U.S. decision to hold the Khe Sanh bastion in wild country close to Laos and the North Vietnamese border.

Many decisions have been hanging fire since Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, joint chiefs chairman, made a swift on the spot check of conditions in Vietnam in late February, in the wake of the jolting Communist winter offensive which dealt the pacification program a major setback and forced many South Vietnamese and U.S. troops to pull back in defense of South Vietnamese cities and towns.

**Limited Offensive**

Since then, U.S. forces have gone back on the offensive, at least to a limited extent.

Sources who dispute the prospect of any major change in strategy point out that certain of the key figures in that strategy are being kept in positions of importance.

These include Wheeler, who is being extended in his post for one more year, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who will become Army chief of staff July 1 after leaving Vietnam where he has been commander for nearly four years.

Also, most military sources expect that Johnson will move up Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Westmoreland's top deputy, as over-all commander.

## Nixon Spending Tops Primary

**McCarthy Donations Outstrip Johnson's Statements Reveal**

MADISON (AP)—Statistics on file with the Wisconsin secretary of state indicated Friday that Richard M. Nixon has spent more money than all other candidates in the state's presidential primary campaign combined.

The secretary's office said campaign spokesmen for the former vice president reported having received \$383,752 in contributions, and that \$371,580 had been spent.

Nixon faces former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen and California Gov. Ronald Reagan in Tuesday's Republican primary. Stassen's organization reported having received \$37,365 and spending \$33,123.

Reagan, for whom campaigning had been meager until backers produced television advertisements this weekend, received \$1,213, backers said.

**McCarthy Funds**

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, President Johnson's challenger on the Democratic ballot, received \$93,810 to Johnson's \$58,977, the reports said.

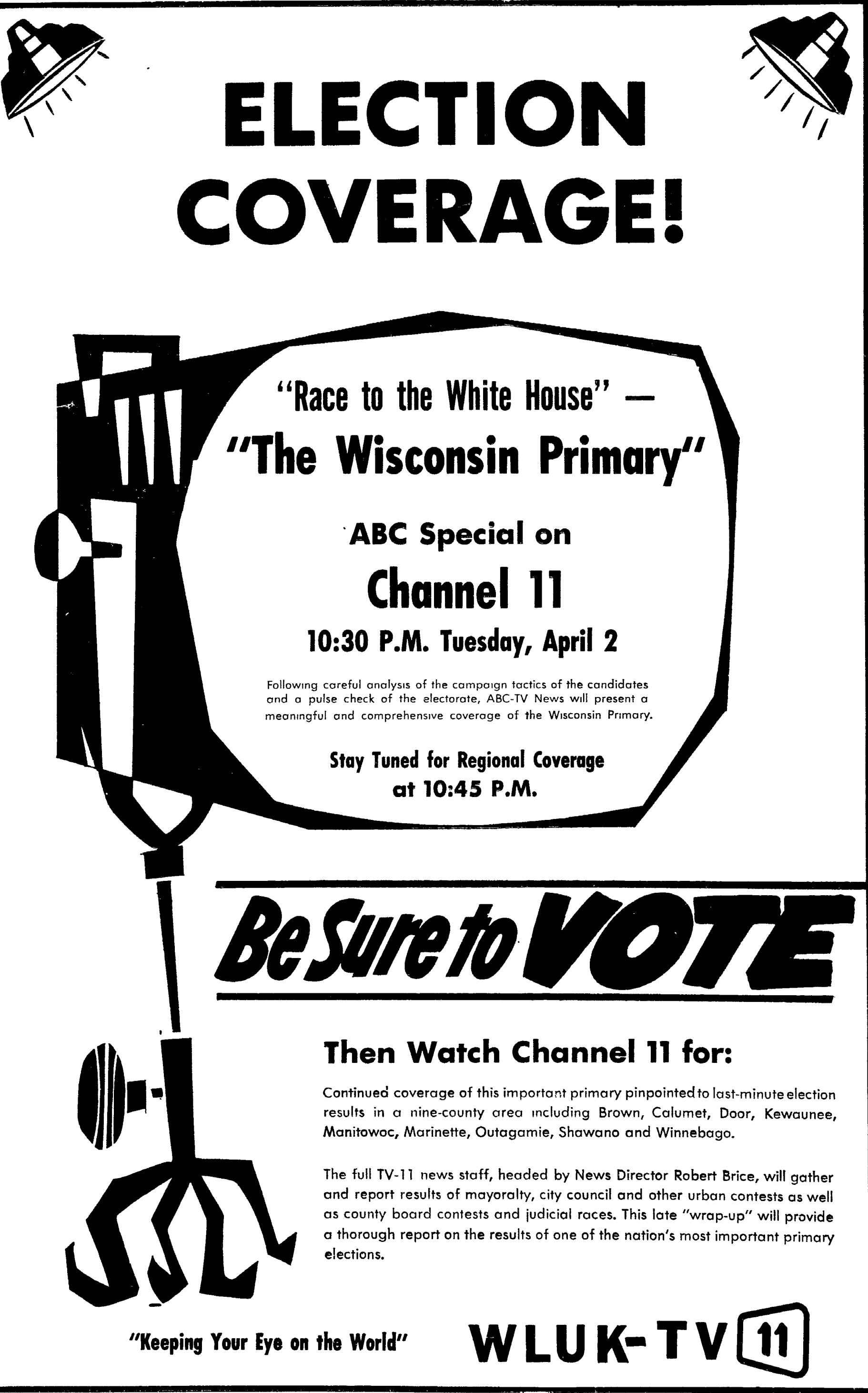
State law requires candidates or their organizations to file financial reports a week prior to the primary. Subsequent reports are to be filed by April 16.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, who withdrew from the Republican ballot in February, spent \$79,873 from \$86,058 in donations, the reports said. A group which had backed Romney said it still has debts of \$30,000.

## Rare Pro-U. S. March in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Some 1,200 youths shouting, "The Marines to Hanoi," and "Viet Cong murderers," marched in central Paris Saturday in a rare demonstration of support for the United States and the South Vietnamese government.

The youths and a scattering of adults walked about half a mile carrying banners, a dozen South Vietnamese flags and a few French and American flags. There are frequent demonstrations in the French capital against the United States and against the Viet Cong.



# ELECTION COVERAGE!

"Race to the White House" —

## "The Wisconsin Primary"

ABC Special on  
**Channel 11**  
10:30 P.M. Tuesday, April 2

Following careful analysis of the campaign tactics of the candidates and a pulse check of the electorate, ABC-TV News will present a meaningful and comprehensive coverage of the Wisconsin Primary.

**Stay Tuned for Regional Coverage  
at 10:45 P.M.**

# Be Sure to VOTE

**Then Watch Channel 11 for:**

Continued coverage of this important primary pinpointed to last-minute election results in a nine-county area including Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Outagamie, Shawano and Winnebago.

The full TV-11 news staff, headed by News Director Robert Brice, will gather and report results of mayoralty, city council and other urban contests as well as county board contests and judicial races. This late "wrap-up" will provide a thorough report on the results of one of the nation's most important primary elections.

"Keeping Your Eye on the World"

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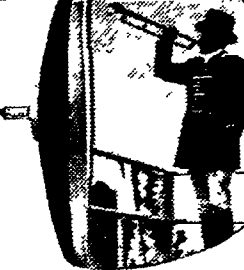
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Giant 295 sq. in. Admiral Color TV console with rectangular screen

Biggest picture in Color TV (23" pic. mess. diag.)

The HARRISON. Big-screen console in smart Contemporary styling. Handcrafted, Walnut-grained finish. Exclusive Admiral Color Fidelity Control. Vivid, true-to-life color picture. "Super Scope" VHF and solid state UHF tuner. Model 3011C

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To be effective, the warranty must be registered by mailing the warranty card accompanying the set to Admiral within 3 days after delivery.

During this period, Admiral will supply a replacement tube in exchange for the defective tube without charge. Service and installation costs are to be paid by the owner.

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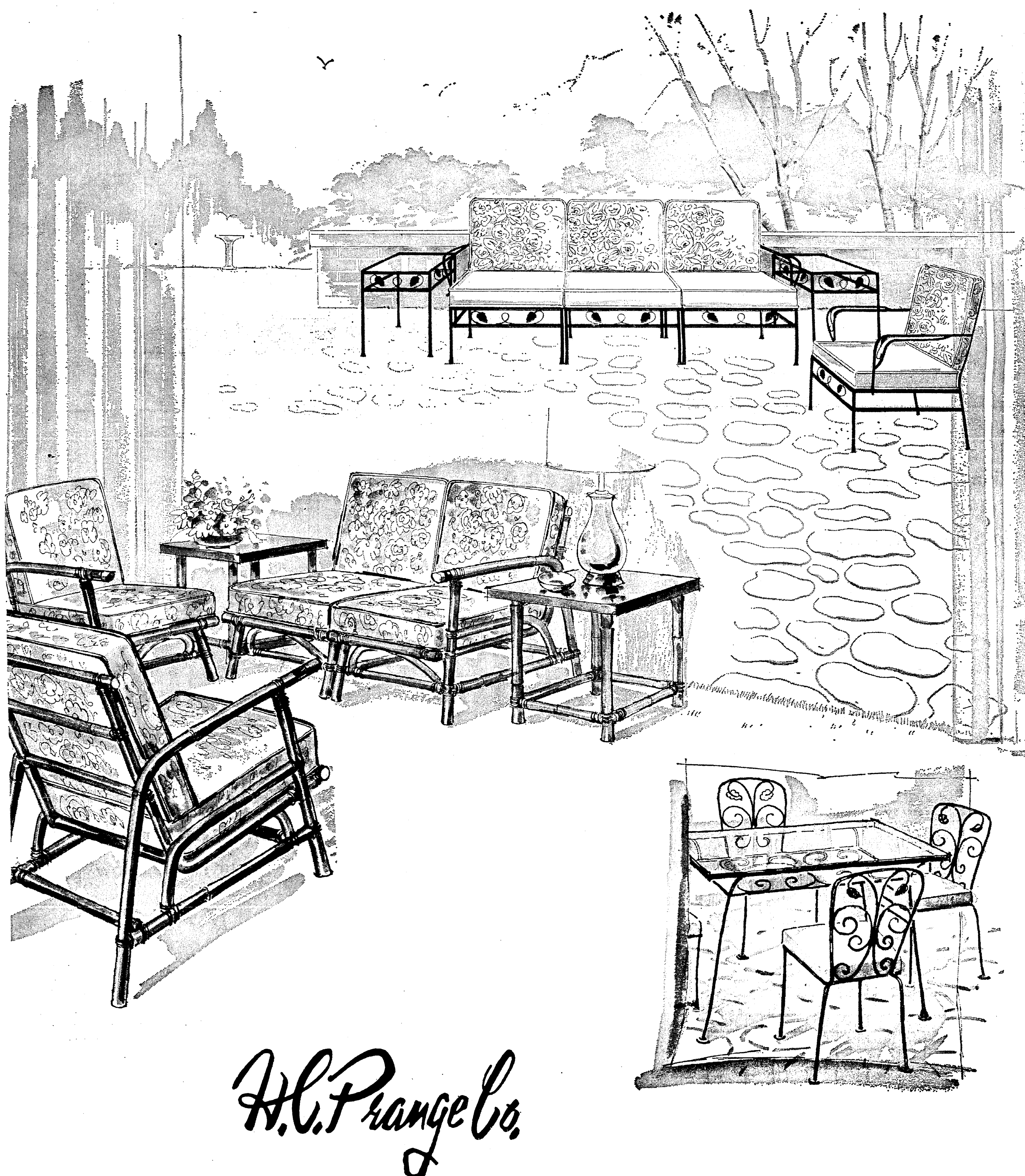
135 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. Ph. 4-5584



## Before Moving Into the Sun, Come to the Opening of Prange's Patio Shop

Find your place in the sun. But before moving out into the heady summer air, come to the opening of Prange's Patio Shop. The variety of in or out-door furniture is as breath-taking as all outdoors. We have the furniture to fit your kind of living, your many moods . . . casual, romantic, dramatic. You'll see Gallo's 6-piece wrought iron group which includes 3-piece sectional sofa, lounge chair, end table and lamp table, \$199. A 5-piece rattan group of Calif Asia with upholstered print urethane foam cushioned 3-section sofa, lounge chair and corner table, \$219. Another Gallo design can be seen in a 5-piece dinette set. You'll love the wrought iron chairs with striped vinyl seats, and 30x48" table with glass top, \$115. Find your place in the sun at Prange's.

Patio Shop—Fifth Floor



*H.C. Prange Co.*



# Sale! Fashionable Shaw Furniture in Traditional and Colonial Styling

Settle in and enjoy a superior kind of comfort and elegance at sale prices. Here is fashion's gentle look . . . distinctively luxurious, exemplified in Shaw's fine quality design and tailoring. See our fine collection of upholstered sofas, love seats and chairs with Ultra-Ese cushions. Custom order from 1200 selections of fabrics in over 100 styles of furniture.

From left; colonial wing chair in quilted cotton print, \$159; ladies' swivel lounge chair, \$129; 84" Early American wing sofa in heavy tweed, \$319 or quilt fabric, \$389; lounge chair, \$129; 84" sofa with toss cushion back, \$389 or unquilted fabric sofa, \$319.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

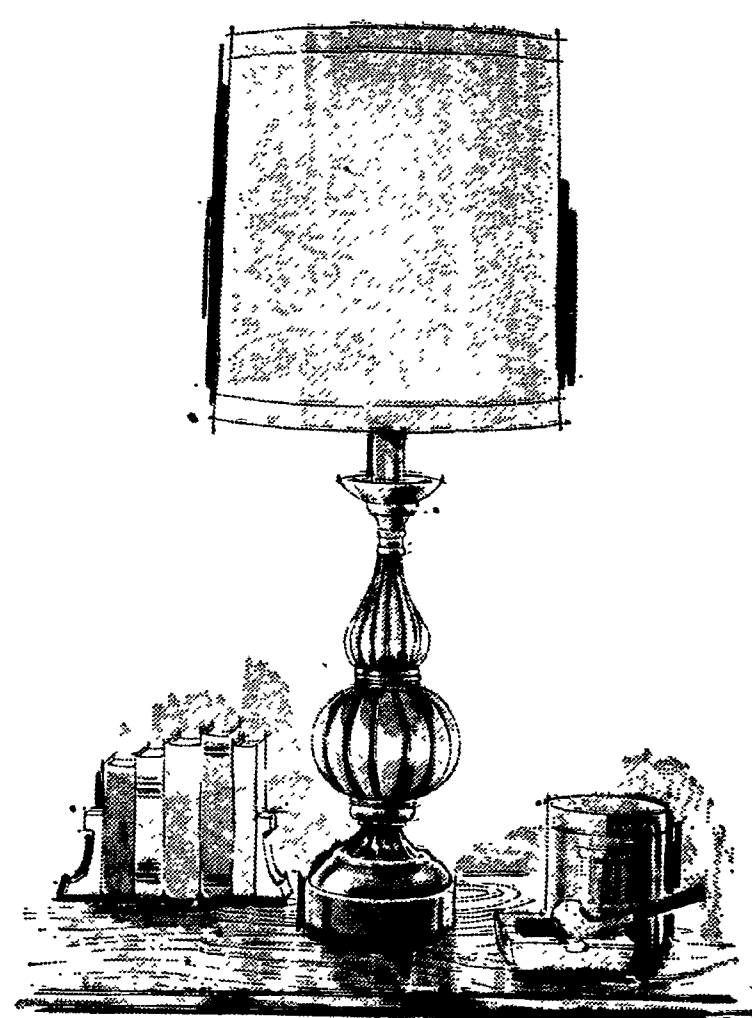
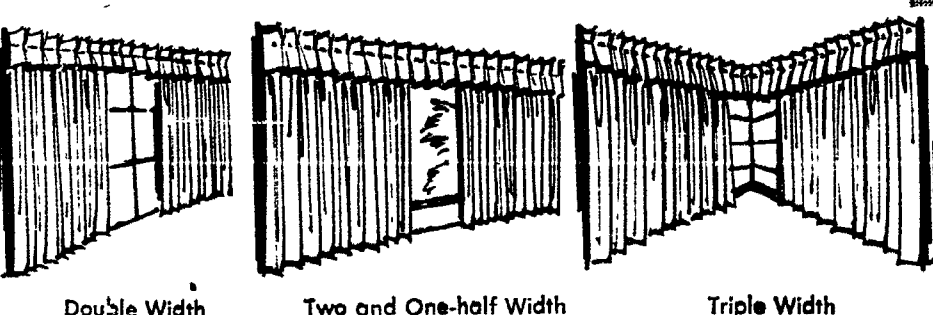


## Lined Antique Satin Traverse Draperies in 5 Super Widths

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These luxurious draperies are fashioned of antique satin in five super widths. They'll solve any decorating problem. Choose from these 84" long draperies: 144", 120" or 96" wide pairs; or 120" and 96" one-way draw panels at the same low price. They are fully lined with generous side and bottom hems and corners are mitered and weighted. Colors won't fade because of Cortauld's Coloray® . . . guaranteed for life of the fabric. Avocado, gold, linen or white. 48x84" length, 9.97; 72x84" length, 18.97; pleated valance, 3.97 ea.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor



## Sale! Elegant Table Lamps to Brighten Your Home, Now

17.99 to 47.99

Over 24 styles are in our collection of lamps now on sale, including Italian, French and Indian designs. All shades harmonize with lamp design. Brighten your home with the elegance of lovely table lamps.

Lamps — Fifth Floor

Allow 2 Weeks Delivery for These Hard-to-find Sizes

Length	Width					One Way Draw	
	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"	96"	120"
Ceiling-to-floor—95"	\$11	\$22	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30
Still length—63"	\$9	\$17	\$22	\$22	\$22		
Shorty length—45"	\$8	\$14	\$17				

*H.C. Prange Co.*



Proxmire Has  
Bill to Effect  
Slum Repairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to tighten a tax loophole he says is used by slum landlords was introduced in Congress Wednesday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The measure would deny tax depreciation benefits to landlords and force them to maintain their property, Proxmire said.

Proxmire said the depreciation deduction for slum property probably is the most significant factor in making ghetto real estate profitable.

"There is no effective way to compel slum landlords to maintain their buildings at the minimal housing code standards that prevail in most communities," Proxmire said. "Court fines are treated as a minor business expense."

"The maximum penalty most courts can impose ranges from \$50 to \$100, is easily absorbed and is always cheaper than the cost of repairing the shamefully dilapidated dwelling of the

Sunday Post-Crescent A 7  
March 31, 1968  
State Department Lifts  
Penalty for Violation  
Of Travel Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has removed what is apparently its last penalty on travel to off-limits countries.

Proxmire said that if a landlord were threatened with the loss of his depreciation deduction, as he would under the bill, he would make the necessary repairs in short order.

tries.

Officials announced Wednesday night the department has decided to quit revoking passports of people traveling to the countries which include Communist China, North Korea, North Vietnam and Cuba.

Travel is banned to the countries unless special authorization is granted.

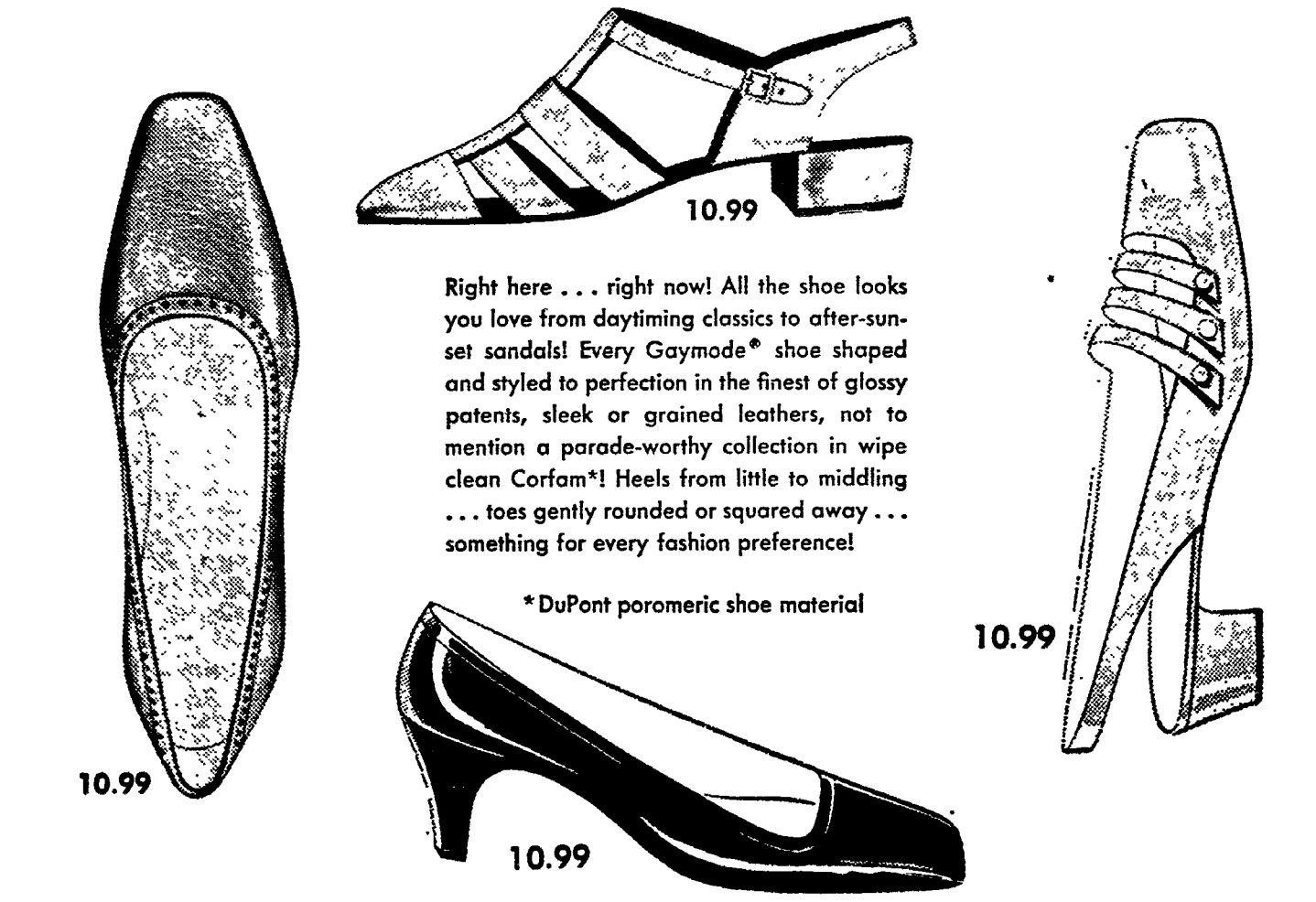
The decision follows a federal court ruling that the State Department can control where a passport goes, but has no power to penalize a person who travels to a banned country without it.

Penneys



Dashing double knits  
enter spring sparked with  
bright white trim!

Clever little charmers like these have a special knack for pleasing all misses! Neat nylon/acetate double knits are as versatile as your plans . . . and just as bright! Wear these brightly trimmed duos from early morn right on into the evening hours — their good looks make them perfect for every occasion. Choose the style most flattering to you in green, maize, blue, pink. Sizes 10 to 18. \$9



Right here . . . right now! All the shoe looks you love from daytimings classics to after-sunset sandals! Every Gaymode® shoe shaped and styled to perfection in the finest of glossy patents, sleek or grained leathers, not to mention a parade-worthy collection in wipe clean Corfam®! Heels from little to middling . . . toes gently rounded or squared away . . . something for every fashion preference!

\*DuPont poromeric shoe material

Easter Parade colors in soft little open slings. All with baby toes, tiny heels, a young and ingenuous appeal. Fashionable delicacies to tempt a jaded winter palate. One of the many fresh Spring delights that make Treasure Island shopping such a pleasure. All priced to make the most of your Easter nest egg. Women's sizes 5½-9, 10.

6.97 pair

- A. Bone, white, pink, green or yellow smooth leather. Black patent vinyl.
- B. Bone, white, orange, yellow or green patent vinyl.

Everything for Easter under the Squiggly Roof.

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QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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Mon., Thurs., Friday, 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.  
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PENNEY STORES

FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



## The Presidential Primary

Wisconsin voters Tuesday will express their preferences for party presidential candidates for the 1968 campaign. They will do so under new rules adopted by the 1967 Legislature intended to make those choices more meaningful. But the early date of the election, second among the nation's primaries, and the rapidly changing complexion of the contests within the last few weeks will deprive the Wisconsin results of at least a measure of the intended meaning.

This is more true on the Republican side of the ballot than on the Democratic, where Richard Nixon is the only legitimate candidate offered.

It is vital to Nixon that he score an impressive victory in Wisconsin to follow up the one he has in the bank from New Hampshire, and Republicans who believe strongly in party unity as well as those who support Nixon can be counted in his camp.

But what of those Republicans who favor some alternative to Nixon?

It can be expected, for example, that voters on the far right of the Republican spectrum will cast a token vote for Reagan, although neither he nor any of his supporters have exerted any effort to encourage such support.

Republicans who are opposed in varying degrees to the war in Vietnam conceivably could vote for Harold Stassen, although this is admittedly an exercise in futility.

Or they can stay on the Republican side of the ballot and vote "No." This mechanism was included in the new primary system to accommodate those who would prefer to send an uninstructed delegation to the national convention. The very newness of the idea motivates against its widespread use, although for Republicans wishing an alternative to Nixon within their party it would actually make the most sense.

These circumstances justify predictions of a rather sizable Republican cross-over to the Democratic ballot, where clear alternatives are offered between the candidacies of President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

McCarthy has attracted snowballing attention by opposing clearly and distinctly the President's policies on Vietnam, and in

recent weeks he has been embellishing his campaign with positions on domestic policies which depart from Administration philosophy.

The impact of his campaign has been escalated quite amazingly since his impressive showing in New Hampshire, to the point where even the most loyal supporters of the President admit the Wisconsin contest is a toss-up. Several groups can be readily identified among McCarthy's followers, notably the young of college or immediate post-college age, Republicans who have not been satisfied with Nixon's stand on Vietnam, and Democrats who in the main take a stance outside the regular party fold. How many independent voters have been attracted by the Minnesota Senator is more difficult to ascertain, but the number could be large enough to give him a significant majority over the President.

Senator Robert Kennedy's late entrance into the campaign complicates the interpretation which will be put on the Wisconsin results. His announcement came too late to place his name on the Wisconsin ballot, although it would have been there had not his Democratic friends on the ballot commission vetoed it for fear of embarrassing him.

Kennedy supporters have no logical choice other than voting for McCarthy since their position on Vietnam is what distinguishes both from the President. And this circumstance is bound to detract to some extent from the significance of the number of votes and delegates McCarthy wins in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin primary has often engendered intense interest nationwide as to what its results signify for each contender for nomination and election. The interest at times has been out of proportion to the state's actual influence at the nominating conventions, where we appear late in the roll call with a relatively small number of votes.

The importance of Tuesday's voting lies more in the psychological boosts or busts it tenders to candidates in their march to the conventions. And it is with that in mind that most voters will make their selections Tuesday.

## Vote Yes Four Times Tuesday

The Post-Crescent endorses a Yes vote on all four constitutional referenda on the ballot Tuesday.

We have outlined our reasoning in a series of editorials on each question previously, which could be summarized as follows:

The constitution is generally devised to state broad policy, to declare that certain individual rights are not to be invaded by government, and to outline the authority of the various branches of government as well as limitations on that authority.

The restrictions which the amendments up for approval Tuesday would repeal are

matters of mechanics rather than principle. They include the date judges must retire after reaching age 70, judges' eligibility to serve as reserve judges, the amount of money the legislature can appropriate to develop and preserve our state's forestry resources, and how often the legislature may meet.

Such mechanics should be the subject of legislative decision rather than constitutional prohibition.

Our judiciary will be improved, our forests better protected, and our legislative processes improved by the adoption of these amendments.

## Another Hemingway

For all of his fame and success as one of the most popular American novelists of this century, the late Ernest Hemingway offended some sensitive critics by his devotion to what they sometimes call the "blood sports," notably including his passion for big game hunting and bull fighting.

Some of those critics, we may guess, will be pleased to know that Patrick Hemingway, a son of the distinguished writer, is now making a career out of conservation and game management, in the same big game country of Africa his sire made known around the world through some of his best read stories.

The young Hemingway has also had an intense interest in the big game of Africa for a long time. Indeed, for half a dozen years the son plied a trade that his father had taught him, that of a white hunter in

the Mt. Kilimanjaro area of northern Tanganyika.

But now the young Hemingway has turned away from the ways of his father. He has put away his guns and has taken a job as instructor at the College of African Wildlife Management in a nearby locality, and also in Tanganyika. In the classroom he is now one of a corps of earnest instructors in game management and conservation in an area that contains the last major reservoir of wildlife in the world. The college objective is to preserve the wilderness of Africa and its unique and precious wild creatures, by training game wardens who will serve in a dozen or more of the newly developing countries there. Like many other persons around the world, Mr. Hemingway has become convinced that wild animals have more value than is represented in their use as a target for the man with the powerful modern rifle.

## The Alliance of Cities Program

Recommendations the Alliance of Cities intends to make to the Governor's Task Force studying governmental organization and finance in Wisconsin go to the heart of the problem in this era of rapid urbanization.

The most significant point stressed by the Alliance, which is made up of officials representing more than 20 of the state's largest cities, is that more authority and responsibility should be assumed by metropolitan and county governmental units.

The Alliance feels, and rightly so, that taxpayers' are not getting their money's worth in some instances due to overlapping of services, outmoded tax distribution and annexation laws, and existence of the old form of town government which has become obsolete in the Twentieth Century.

We subscribe to the Alliance position that metropolitan districts be established and their primary functions be to receive and distribute state shared taxes within their respective areas, along with taking the initiative in providing metro or county-wide services — many of which are now carried out in a shotgun manner through various levels of government from town on up.

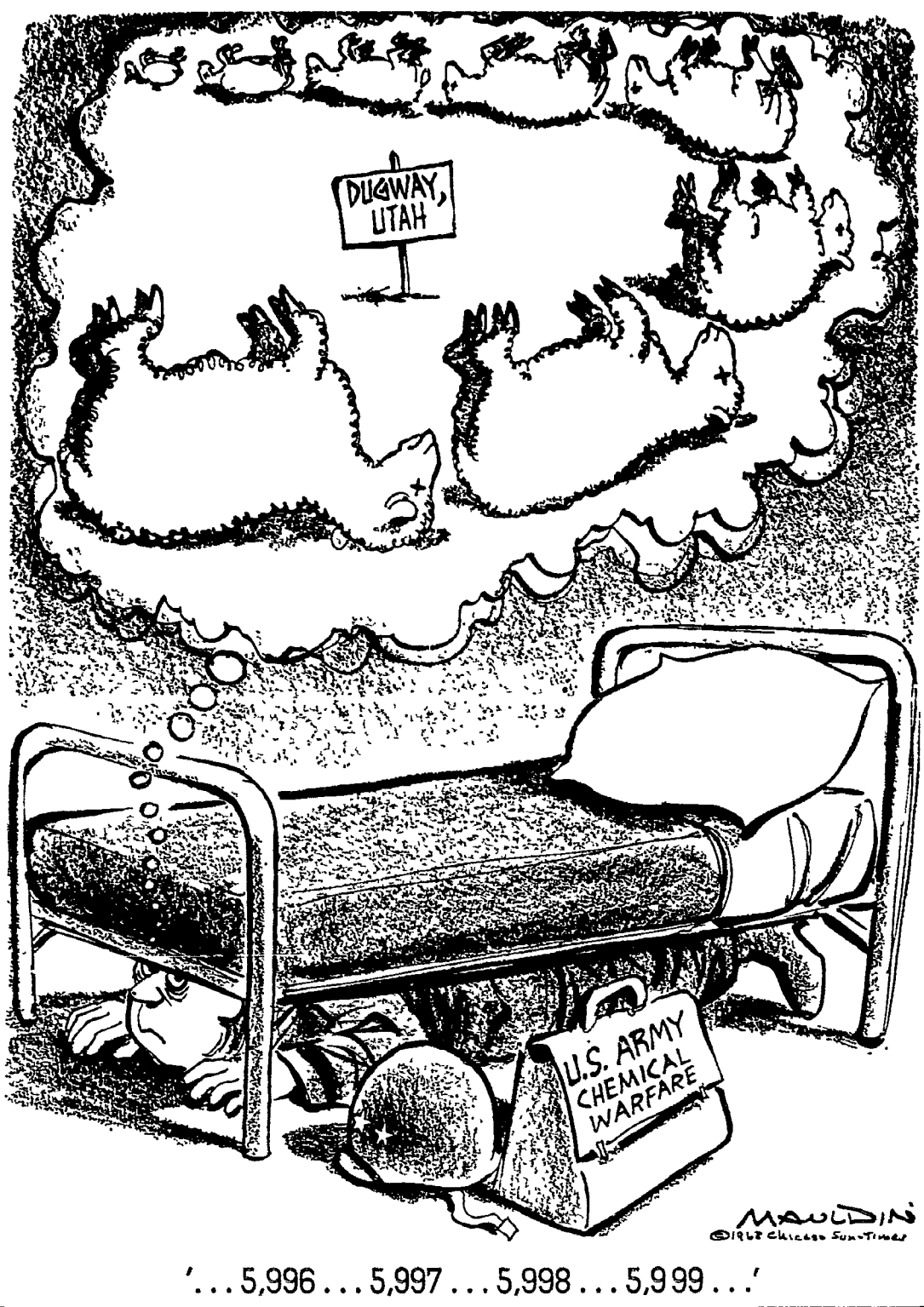
Under the Alliance proposal all areas in a metro or designated county governmental district would be attached to same, including those now belonging to public school districts.

The Alliance hit on another noteworthy suggestion in recommending that county government be strengthened through mandatory use of an elected or appointed executive.

Other major Alliance recommendations deserving of support relate to the need for a uniform assessment program in Wisconsin carried out by a countywide assessing unit; revision of the utility tax and highway aids formulas, the latter to give priority to traffic volume rather than miles of roads in allocating aids.

That the Legislature should take a hard look at the state's long-time law which exempts certain properties from paying local taxes has merit, along with the recommendation to devise a formula for payments-in-lieu-of taxes or service charges on taxexempt properties, seems realistic.

The Alliance of Cities has made a valuable contribution toward improved government in Wisconsin. Its suggestions should be heeded.



### Kraft Writes

## Student Supporters of McCarthy Have Liabilities as Well as Assets

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

MADISON — State Street here in Madison runs directly from the campus of the University of Wisconsin to the state capital. It is a reminder that the connection between students and politics was not invented yesterday by the followers of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Precisely because the connection is traditional here, the Wisconsin primary next Tuesday offers a far better test of the student role in politics than the New Hampshire primary three weeks ago. And the test is already showing two things not previously clear.

The first is that the students have acquired new importance in politics chiefly because other groups have faded away. The second is that as political organizers the students have some identifiable weaknesses and vulnerabilities.

### TRADITION OF RADICALISM

The habit of student participation in politics here dates back at least to the Progressive Movement at the turn of the century. It was renewed by the appeal of Franklin Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson. Daedalus magazine, in its current issue on students and politics, assigns to the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and California at Berkeley "a tradition of student radicalism."

In the past, however, the students had only a small piece of the political action. Their role was subordinate to the role of the party organization and to the labor unions.

But the Democratic Party organization in Wisconsin, as in most of the country, has long since withered away. It is typical that over last weekend, within ten days of a vital primary, the Democratic Party office in Milwaukee was not even open for business.

As to the unions, their activity on behalf of the Democrats tended to obscure the collapse of the regular party organization through most of the postwar era. But the union leadership is no longer young (to put it mildly) and the climate of affluence has weakened its hold over the rank and file.

With the field wide open, the students have now surged forward behind Senator McCarthy. And they are doing many of the basic political chores extremely well.

Without the students, indeed, Senator McCarthy would be nowhere. But their support can easily boomerang, if some student groups act in ways disapproved by respectable middle class voters.

### STIR UP RESENTMENT

A foretaste of what may be in store occurred here at the university when a crowd of boing students drowned out a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. Judging by the press anyway, that incident stirred a wave of resentment against the students. "If that keeps up," says one pro-McCarthy Democratic official here in Madison, "McCarthy won't make it."

But keep up it might. For

Senator McCarthy has no control over the student demonstrators. As if to tempt them, other Cabinet members are now pouring into the state and onto its abundant campuses. And for reasons that do credit to no one, the university and



Kraft

the Dow Chemical Company, which makes napalm, have picked this Saturday as a date for on-campus job interviewing.

Far more significant as an index of the student weakness is their performance in the heavily Polish, traditionally Democratic South Side of Milwaukee. Or rather non-performance. The students have not penetrated the South Side.

They have not been evident in house-to-house canvassing, at rallies, or even in passing out buttons or with sound trucks.

For good reason. The fact is that there is no great rapport between the students, who are generally highly educated upper income whites, and the blue collar workers, who are mainly poorly educated second-generation immigrants. The McCarthy hope lies not in winning over the blue collar workers, but in walking around them; not in stirring them up to vote, but in letting them lie dormant so they won't turn out to support the President.

But if avoiding the South Side makes sense for Senator McCarthy, it also expresses a basic weakness of the students in politics. The students do not engage the low-income whites of this country. They are not in rapport with the great mass of the electorate. They cannot even get a grip on the country's most important political problem — the problem of race.

### People's Forum

## Young Republican Asks For Votes for Reagan

Editor, Post-Crescent

I am a member of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans and an avid supporter of Ronald Reagan for president. Even though Gov. Reagan has not entered the presidential race, he has a great deal of support for the presidency. In the 1966 California state elections, Ronald Reagan won the governorship of that state by more than 1,000,000 votes, a 57%-42% victory over incumbent Pat Brown. His popularity has grown since then and now is over 70%.

His accomplishments in the office of governor have brought about a drastic change to the clumping state budget and the increasing number of state employees. The caption I have seen under a graph that appeared in a factual report of the governors' actions stated this, "Reagan reduced growth trend of government spending by 50%: number of employees down 25%." Governor Reagan has also put men and women of the Watts section of Los Angeles to work by setting up a free enterprise sponsored task force that does not cost the state government a cent.

Gov. Reagan has made innumerable improvements in the state of California, so you see, his record is a solid one.

Gov. Reagan also has very strong convictions of the national and international problems. Reagan says this about the issue of Vietnam, "A cause worth fighting for is a cause worth winning." He feels that a win in Vietnam will halt the communist movement and return our troops to their homeland. I feel that a victory is inevitable with a president like Ronald Reagan. The increasing crime and

racial unrest can be stopped through greater law enforcement, as Gov. Reagan sees it. The Pueblo might returned by now if quick action had been taken.

I feel Governor Reagan is our man. Vote for him on April 2nd. Thank you.

Larry Steinbach  
115 Minerva St.  
New London

## Let's Keep Politics in City Clean

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I know all's fair in love, war, and politics, but I do feel that on the local level, at least, we should be able to have decent ethics.

The land-acquiring business has never been a guilty secret at all! It involves many people, and was not considered unethical at the time. The timing of its "exposure" — and the source from which it comes — is obviously dirty politics.

Also, it has come to my attention that at least one polling-place worker has felt so strong for, or bitterly against a candidate as to make bitter, disparaging remarks — in the polling place! If they aren't reported or overheard by a party observer, the worker can get away with it.

It's understandable, and good, that people feel strongly about politics, but we can do without bitterness and dirt! We must show the candidates care about their ethics, that we really want, and intend to get good local government.

An Interested Voter

### Editor's Notebook

## Selling a Home Is Very Different From Disposing of a House

BY MARY WALTER

Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

We've discovered in the past few weeks that selling a home is something far more involved than merely disposing of a house.

The real estate brokers have looked over our home of almost 28 years and they speak disparagingly of "delayed maintenance," a polite term, we find out, for a run-down condition. But as we look at the areas in question, it turns out that the evidence of "delayed maintenance" means something quite different to those of us who have lived here.

There are the small holes in the acoustical tile ceiling of the River Room, indented there years ago, we suspect, by Michael and friends and a five-foot flag pole with a pointed top.

That slice in the window seat came from an over-ambitious Boy Scout trying to demonstrate his skill with a hunting knife.

The wide scar on the river bank, covered with weeds rather than grass, is the result of a cooking fire that ran out of control during one of the annual spring Cub Scout rallies in the yard.

There is the name "Rory" not quite scrubbed away from the wall by the stairs. It was not 'til ten years later that Tara confessed she had written her sister's name to get even with her for something. The smear of finger paint in the hall was Heidi's work when she had been sent there to meditate upon some minor sin.

The loose edges of one wall papered with old *New Yorker* covers has been too great a temptation for Wendy's small children and there are torn strips just as there were over her own crib 26 years ago. That gap in the screen is where my ninety-pound German Shepherd crashed through. And the assortment of crude crosses and mounds in the ravine mark graves of various cats, birds, rabbits and one little alligator named Stanley.

The white spatters on the red roof hark back to the summer Tony and Mike were assigned to paint the house and had some fun with it. And the loose wire dangling from the living room curtain rod is a safeguard for the Christmas tree ever since Dinah climbed it after a kitten and everything came tumbling down.

Even the damaged plaster brings back memories. One marks the spot when the dishwasher went on the blink on the Thanksgiving Day we had 20 guests for dinner. Another is from the innumerable times jacks, tinker toys, small dolls and empty toothpaste tubes were dropped into the toilet. And there a water pipe in the wall that burst because the wrong window was left open. The variety of loose hinges and doorknobs remain as testimony to the curiosity of young children with screwdrivers.

And the broken side to the dog pen merely means that Charley Horse didn't like the quarters.

Naturally we can't expect prospective buyers to appreciate this evidence of how one family lived. In sad fact they must regard it all as drawbacks at least to paying a high price for property that needs so many repairs. For a home sold must become like a slate washed clean and all the tell-tale marks of the past erased.

Perhaps if we had really considered all this, we might not have made the decision to move. But it is somewhat dangerous to live always among old memories. And so we'll go on to a brand new house and, with future years of "delayed maintenance," turn that one, too, into a home.

### People's Forum

## What Candidate Isn't Really for Peace?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Monday night many of us at the Madison Coliseum witnessed the speech of the valiant Senator from Minnesota who has the genuine courage to oppose his party's machinery and incumbent for a "cause" in which he believes.

In analyzing Mr. McCarthy's speech I find three salient points that I would like to evaluate: 1) I have lost the support of our allies presumably because of our support of the Vietnamese 2) His solution is to leave 3) The significance of his remarks in regard to long-range policy planning.

First, have we lost support of our allies as a result of our position in Vietnam? More appropriately we should say we have lost their support because we failed to respond to their crises. For example, we have forsaken our friendship with the French on four occasions: a) In WW II (not to mention WW I) we failed to rally support behind our interests and allies until their backs were forced against the wall of defeat (though we must remember European peace-seekers invited Nazi invasion by giving piecemeal appeasements).

b) In Algeria, we failed to support the French. c) In the Suez Crisis we neglected the French and the British by relinquishing control to Nasser. d) And in Vietnam in 1954 we refused to support the French. All of these failures to support our allies represent failures in our foreign affairs and all were in the name of peace.

Secondly, McCarthy promises peace in Vietnam. Well Eisenhower was a peace candidate in 1952, Kennedy alluded to it in 1960, and Johnson centered his 1964 campaign on the "peace platform." No sincere American

wants anything but peace, nor does any policy-maker want to forsake commitments to our allies.

The peace issue is "old hat"; what we want to know is how to suddenly or gradually "de-escalate" or withdraw. One speaker who preceded the senator was so naive as to suggest a few phone calls could end the war. Apparently he forgot the Viet Cong have no telephones. Apparently he forgot the experience in Korea where more Americans died after the talking began than before. Apparently he forgot the lessons of our Christmas "cease-fires" where the enemy could not be reached by telephone and the shooting continued.

Finally, the impact of the withdrawal plan would serve to create a power vacuum in SE Asia (an open invitation for more "wars of liberation") as we did in Korea before that conflict, and would once again demonstrate that a treaty with the United States is not worth having.

For long-range purposes we must support the South Vietnamese in attaining a stable countryside in which they can develop economically and politically as have such SE Asian countries as Malaya and Japan.

It appears then that McCarthy is waving the "old hat" of peace with no new approach in mind. The "pretend the rest of the world isn't there," neo-isolationist attitude is no solution but offers a complication of present foreign problems. Isolationism has failed to meet our needs so many times that it is difficult to believe anyone would suggest it again.

Donald J. Geldernick  
University of Wisconsin  
Political Science Senior  
From Neenah







# Travelers Follow In Moses' Steps

By CHARLES WEISS  
TEL AVIV (AP) — We hit the Sinai trail one chilly morning before dawn in mist-shrouded Jerusalem to follow in the steps of Moses and the Wandering Tribes of Israel across the forbidding desert of sand and mountains.  
We had it a little easier than the mighty prophet—but not much.  
Our modern-day caravan for the 1,070-mile trek was made up of two 1942 U.S. Army trucks hauling trailers piled high with sleeping bags, gasoline, water, food and oil. The treks are run by a firm called Mountain Tours.  
The driver-guides were old desert hands, bronzed men with wiry beards. There were 15 pas-

sengers out to see the wilderness, until now the domain of Bedouin and military patrols.  
El Arish on the Mediterranean coast was the first stop. Here Israeli armor smashed through Egyptian defenses in last June's war.  
Debris of Battle  
The debris is still there. Knocked out tanks and captured trucks waiting to be shipped to Israel.  
The expedition moved southwest, cutting across the routes of the Israeli advance last June, to the Mitla Pass, where the Egyptians were bottled up and destroyed as they tried to flee through the mountain range shielding the Suez Canal.  
The defile, the first campsite, was jammed with the blackened

hulks of Arab armor. The adventurers built their fire with wood torn from Egyptian trucks.  
The safari moved southwest through the still desert to the Gulf of Suez, past the towering brownstone pillar of Ras el-Jindi, a medieval Arab fortress built to repel a Crusader invasion.  
Everywhere there was debris from a later "holy war"—a canteen, a pair of cracked leather army boots caked with dried blood, even a yellowing newspaper headlining the closure of the Straits of Tiran last May.  
It took all day to grind across 50 miles of scorching sand. On the third day, the group followed the ancient caravan trail of Wadi Firan through the red

sandstone canyon after which the trail was named. It is believed to be the spot from where Moses sent his spies into the Land of Canaan.  
Semitic Script  
The Bible lives here. On the canyon wall is scrawled the ancient Semitic script of the Nabateans, whose camel trains passed here before Christ was born.  
The messages were scratched by camel drivers, wishing other travelers a safe journey through the merciless desert where Bedouin brigands roamed.  
Near evening, the expedition reached the ancient Greek monastery of St. Catherine at the foot of the Jebel Mussa—Mount of Moses—where the Bible says the prophet spent 40 days

receiving the Ten Commandments from the Lord.  
The group rested here in the shadow of the forbidding mountains of southern Sinai for a few hours before climbing in Moses' footsteps to the summit of the 7,100-foot peak to watch the sun rise over the massive range.  
After a simple breakfast at the fortress-like monastery, the monks showed the visitors around the 1,200-year-old chapel. They saw priceless manuscripts, a unique Justinian ceiling mosaic—only recently brought to light after centuries of grime was washed away—and a charnel house where the skulls and bones of every monk who has died there since the 6th century are neatly stacked.  
It took 24 hours on the trail, bouncing over boulders and revving through deep sand, to reach the east coast of the peninsula on the Gulf of Aqaba.

At Nabek on the fourth day, the travel-sore adventurers soaked themselves in the cobalt blue water of the gulf. Date palms shimmered in the sun and the red hills of Sinai were shrouded in a mysterious purple haze.  
Near Sharm el-Sheikh, at the tip of the peninsula, the giant naval guns which the Egyptians used to block the narrow Straits of Tiran in 1956, lay rusting. The Israelis had spiked them.  
The names of U.N. troops stationed there until last June were scrawled on the 25-foot barrels.  
For the next two days, the travelers headed home, rejoining the hard-surface road of the western coast past the manganese mines, the oilfields of Abu Suweira and along the Suez Canal.  
Then, eastwards at El Qantara, the last 150 miles along the coast road to Israel.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by McCarthy for President, Inc., 116 E. Mifflin St., Madison, Wis. Ted Finman, Treasurer.



## America needs Eugene McCarthy—Wisconsin can lead the way!

Under President Johnson's leadership, we are pouring \$30 billion a year and our finest young men into an unwinnable and immoral war in Vietnam. We are providing only token relief for the total despair that breeds riots in our black ghettos and for the actual starvation among the rural poor. We are losing the friendship of nations around the world.

### MCCARTHY GAVE US HOPE

Until recently there was no candidate in either party, no one with the courage and vision to step forward and say, "Stop! This war is not supported by the decent opinion of mankind. It is time to change our national priorities." The "choice" we seemed certain to face in the 1968 presidential election was Johnson vs. Nixon. And then Gene McCarthy came along. All by himself, starting with no resources except his head and his heart and his principles, he defied the political bosses

who had fallen in line obediently to support President Johnson's renomination. They said it couldn't be done. They said he was committing political suicide. But Senator McCarthy is the kind of man who believes in doing the right thing whether it is expedient or not.

### MCCARTHY THE BEST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

His triumph in New Hampshire was a triumph for all of us. It reminded us that we are not helpless — that our government belongs not to any one man or group of men, but to us.

But more than that, it struck a basic chord in our history. It reminded us of what we really hunger for and admire most in our presidents.

We have always wanted, and now we desperately need, a man of character in the White House. A man who says what he means and means what he says. A

man more interested in mind-opening than applause-gathering. A man who cares more about his country than his own political fortunes.

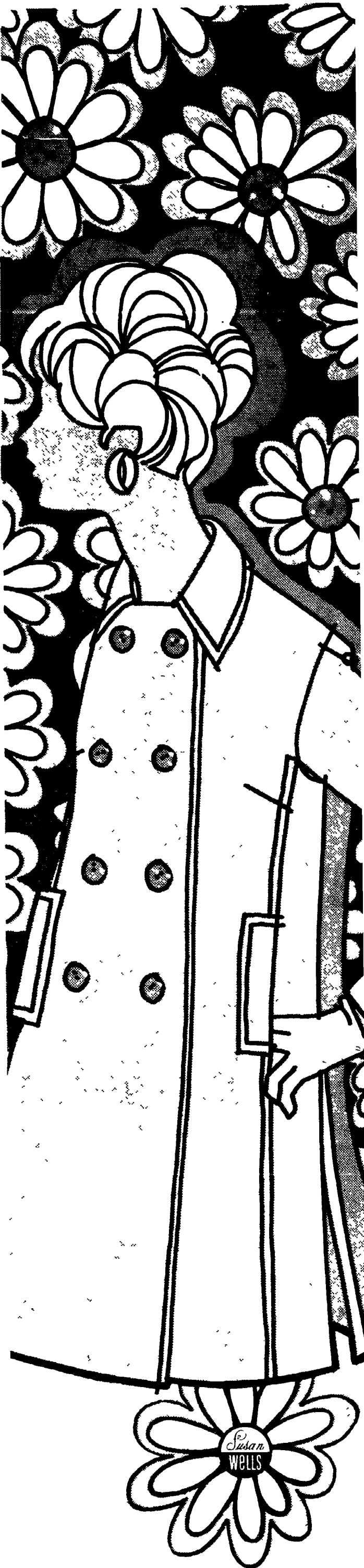
Suddenly the American public has begun to realize that we have such a man in Eugene McCarthy.

Wisconsin voters of both parties, Democratic and Republican, can give Senator McCarthy such a mighty vote of confidence that Democratic party leaders across the country will begin to realize that Johnson must go—and that Eugene McCarthy offers the best hope in either party for reuniting our country around a new policy and leading it in a new direction.

America must turn and is turning to Eugene McCarthy. Wisconsin can lead the way. You can play a part in this historic moment by casting your vote for Eugene J. McCarthy April 2.

See the special McCarthy magazine supplement in today's paper.

# MCCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT



*Susan Wells heralds the basketweave coat with a flourish of brass.*

Young, forthright, dashing. Crisply textured wool (65%) revved up with long-wearing nylon (35%). Double-breasted, seamed and welted with finesse, it's buttoned in brass. Boasts two low back vents. Polyurethane foam-laminated for sleek shape retention. Navy or yellow. Misses' sizes 8-16. Fine feathers for any Easter chick at just **21.88**

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Tuesday's Election Possibilities

# Eyes of World on Wisconsin Voter

March 31, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent A 11

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

**MADISON** — The voice of the Wisconsin voter in the presidential primary elections here Tuesday will echo throughout the land, and probably in the chancelleries of capitals of nations around the world.



Wyngaard

For it will put on the line for the first time in a state of the American heartland the foreign policies of the Democratic national administration, and more particularly, the controversial American military involvement in Vietnam.

### Central Issue

Central interest will be focused on the Democratic side of the ballot, where Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, a year ago little known here or elsewhere in the country, is challenging on the war issue the right to renomination of President Lyndon B. Johnson who only four years ago carried this state, and the country, in a landslide over Republican nominee Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The consensus among the best informed politicians and observers who have watched developments closely with an eye upon the trends shown in previous Wisconsin elections and the state's political history is that Sen. McCarthy has at least an even chance of splitting the 59 Democratic national convention delegates Wisconsin will send to the nominating convention in Chicago in August, and that he may get a majority.

But there are so many uncertainties and imponderables involved that unqualified forecasts are few.

### Major Points

Here are some of the reasons why most election watchers believe the easy-going, self-deprecating but personable senator from Minnesota may embarrass President Johnson, who regards himself in his words as "the leader of the free world":

—McCarthy has generated a good response to his appeals for support, as shown by crowded and enthusiastic rallies held in typical Wisconsin voting centers over a period of weeks.

—The Johnson administration at first was disposed to ignore the challenge here as unimportant, but during the last 10 days has rallied its leading men, including Vice President Hubert Humphrey and a good share of the President's cabinet, to stomp Wisconsin with an anxiety that they have not troubled to conceal.

—The near-certainty of a heavy Republican cross-over vote in the open primary —

## Voter Turnout Will be Heavy

Despite Big Vote, Many Will Abstain From the Polls

**MADISON** — Although the vote in the Wisconsin presidential primary Tuesday is believed by most election observers to be likely to be comparatively heavy, it will also fall far short of the potential voter turnout, on the basis of Wisconsin election experience.

According to carefully adjusted estimates of the Wisconsin population recently published by Prof. Douglas Marshall, University of Wisconsin expert, there are probably 2,587,066 residents of Wisconsin eligible to vote this spring, assuming their compliance with moderate residence requirements, registration laws and others, out of a total population estimated at about 4,343,000.

In 1960, when the last reasonably comparable presidential primary was held in Wisconsin, the total vote was slightly under 1,200,000.

which means that a voter can choose the ballot he pleases without regard to his ordinary party preference — and that most of it will go against Johnson and for McCarthy.

—The studied neutrality and consequent inactivity of most of the prominent and popular Democratic leaders in the state, which may show their uncertainty about the outcome and their hesitancy about creating trouble for themselves in the fall elections, but which may also mean that they are indifferent to the President's case under the old rule that "those who are not for me are against me."

### McCarthy-RFK

—The probability that those voters who hope for the Democratic nomination of Sen. Robert Kennedy, whose name won't be on the Wisconsin ballot

because he decided to run for the nomination after the Wisconsin ballot was closed, will support McCarthy as a means of opposing the President, and in the hope that ultimately McCarthy at the convention will join forces with the Kennedy backers to wrest the nomination from Johnson and give it to the New York senator.

—The possibility that some of the moderate Republicans and more particularly, independent voters, who had hoped for a chance to vote for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, will enter the Democratic primary to vote for McCarthy, rather than for former Vice President Richard Nixon who is conceded an easy Wisconsin victory on the Republican ballot.

Nixon is being nominally challenged by former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen, a perennial competitor in Wisconsin primaries, who is also

running on a platform of "peace," but who has little organization, has attracted little attention, and is not expected to get a significant slice of the total vote.

Also listed on the Republican side of the ballot is Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who has insisted that his listing here is merely a technicality and that he would have preferred to avoid involvement in the Wisconsin voting. Little visible work has been done on his behalf, and if he attracts a meaningful share of the vote, it is likely to be from the more conservative elements of the party whose habit of party regularity will deter them from crossing over to vote a Democratic ballot.

### Cross-Over Factor

The Republican cross-over factor is an obvious one, deriving from the lack of party registration requirements of voters in this state, and is frequently misunderstood by the national press on that account. In other years the "cross-over" was reversed, as Democrats marked Republican ballots in the absence of interesting or meaningful choices in their column.

The rule of primary politics is that voters tend "to go where the action is," and the action Tuesday will clearly be on the Democratic side of the ballot and the unprecedented effort to start here a movement to dump an incumbent president, and the possibility that the result may affect the maneuvering of the state party leaders elsewhere in the country who are now mulling their plans for the Chicago convention.

The tendency for a Republican cross-over when there is a significant or interesting contest among Democrats was most typically illustrated here in 1960, when Nixon was running literally alone on the Wisconsin ballot, and the late John F. Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, now vice president, were waging a dramatic struggle for Wisconsin nomination convention delegate control in the Democratic column.

### Less Than Third

Nixon got less than a third of the total vote recorded on that day. But in the fall he carried Wisconsin by a reasonably decisive margin over the late Mr. Kennedy, providing proof sufficient for most professional politicians that Republicans are as disposed to "cross-over" when the mood strikes them as are the Democrats.

The most difficult election factor to measure is the effect of Kennedy's candidacy, without being listed in Wisconsin. Local Kennedy men have asked Kennedy backers to support McCarthy as a means of opposing Johnson. But there is little visible pro-Kennedy work underway in Wisconsin, and McCarthy has handled the local Kennedy men at arm's length and with some disdain — obviously feeling that the New Yorker came into the nomination contest only after he had demonstrated in earlier New Hampshire voting that the President is vulnerable.

The McCarthy men are also reasonably certain that if they win here, or even make a creditable showing, the Kennedy organization is likely to claim credit as they carry their drive



**Baby Kissing**—or at least hugging—is still an art with politicians of note, and this tyke was happy to take part. In fact, he added a new element to the nation's politics—Vice-President hugging. Hubert Humphrey must have

been bouyed recently by both the reception given him by this boy—and the happy greeting from almost all of the other people in the crowd of more than 1,000 that greeted him at the Stevens Point airport. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

for committed convention delegates around the country in the non-primary states.

### Combine Forces

Most politicians in both parties, nevertheless, doubt that McCarthy will reach the finish line at the Chicago convention, regardless of the voting pattern here, and that in the end the McCarthy delegates will combine with the Kennedy forces in the final roll-call showdown with President Johnson.

Under Wisconsin law, nominating convention delegates are chosen according to the district and state-wide vote trends won

by the presidential aspirants. Thus if the President carries the state at large, he will have committed to him at the convention 20 state-at-large delegates. If Sen. McCarthy carries four or five districts, which is the minimum estimate of his men, he will win four delegates in each who in turn will be bound to support him under the terms of the state law. That obligation will remain in effect for the first ballot, or until the candidate to which a delegate is pledged gets less than a third of the votes of a convention roll call, or unless he releases them, or unless he dies.

The delegates under the new

law will be chosen by the party organizations in each case, but with a provision that the candidate to whom they are pledged will have the power to veto them, and to name substitutes for all or part of his delegation of his own choice.

McCarthy has brushed aside suggestions that his men will ultimately vote in Kennedy's corner at the convention. If it turns out that he cannot win, he has said, he will release his pledged delegates to vote as they choose. Given the vigor of his criticism of the President, however, it is difficult to visualize any of them voting for Mr. Johnson.

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Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) provides a stiff challenge for incumbent President Lyndon B. Johnson in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

### Uphill Fight

## LBJ's Emissaries Express Open Worry

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**MADISON** — A major reason for the general impression that Sen. Eugene McCarthy will run well, and possibly win, in his challenge of President Johnson in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary Tuesday is the worried mood of the leading White House men who have been dispatched to Wisconsin during the last 10 days.

Almost without exception they have publicly asserted that they face an uphill fight.

Frequently such public statements are strategic, designed to disarm the opposition, and to permit post-election claims of significant victory if the pessimistic camp manages to eke out a narrow one.

But there are plentiful signs that there are other explanations in this case.

That might have been the purpose of the normally ebullient Vice President Hubert Humphrey when he came to Wisconsin to appeal for support of the administration 10 days ago.

But it has become evident in private conversations with the numerous presidential lieutenants here lately that they are actually and deeply concerned about the outlook.

One man with a background of Wisconsin political experience who is now associated with one of the ranking cabinet departments in Washington has told reporters candidly that he expects the President to lose the Wisconsin election.

Some of the Wisconsin-based Democrats who are publicly loyal to the President have also told inquiring reporters of their worries, on an off-the-record basis.

Losing Wisconsin in numerical terms won't be fatal, for the state will have only about one fortieth of the delegate votes in the convention hall in Chicago in August, and by all accounts, the President today leads in said.

numbers of delegates favoring his nomination.

The importance, according to the local Johnsonians, is psychological. If the President runs a close race here with Sen. McCarthy, or loses the state as some of them believe is conceivable, the impact upon the prospective delegations from other states may be extremely damaging — a probability on which the Wisconsin supporters of Sen. Robert Kennedy are privately banking.

## Will Some Confuse McCarthys?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**MADISON** — The familiarity of a name on the election ballot is one of the factors upon which professional politicians make their calculations.

Will some voters Tuesday confuse the name of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, presidential aspirant, with that of another famous McCarthy who used to be on Wisconsin ballots and who became one of the best-known personalities of his time?

The Capital Times of Madison, ardent advocate of liberal causes, has tried to guard against the possibility of confusion among casual or inattentive voters, as it recalled that Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, a Republican, died 11 years ago.

"At another critical juncture in history the people of Wisconsin, alas, produced Joe McCarthy, a cunning demagogue who exploited the hysteria of the post-World War II era so skillfully that his name now appears in the dictionaries to denote the convention hall in Chicago opprobrious political practices," the editor of the newspaper the President today leads in said.

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## Front-Runner for Nomination

# 'Lazarus' Nixon, Rise From Grave, Is Political Miracle

BY RELMAN MORIN  
NEW YORK (AP) — The emergence of Richard M. Nixon as the frontrunner for the Republican nomination for president is a political miracle.

He is the Republican Lazarus, risen from his political grave.

"I don't know how it happened, myself," Nixon says. Consider his situation six years ago. He had lost the presidential election of 1960 and the race for governor of California in 1962. These defeats firmly stamped the "loser image" on Nixon, causing political observers generally to write his political obituary.

Then he moved from California to New York, thus abandoning a political base, the potential support of a big and financially well-heeled state organization. Why not? Nixon himself thought he had no political future.

Six years ago... and six years is a long time in the hurly-burly of national politics.

In Hot Pursuit  
Today, Nixon is hotter than ever in pursuit of the GOP presidential nomination, victorious in the New Hampshire primary, running strongly in Wisconsin, consistently topping polls of voters and surveys of GOP chieftains, the acknowledged favorite of hundreds of those who will be delegates to the nominating convention.

Even Richard Nixon is somewhat bemused.

Chatting with a visitor in his Fifth Avenue apartment a little while before Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's reaffirmation March 21 of his "non-candidacy," Nixon said: "You know, nobody would have dreamed a year ago that you and I would be sitting here, with (Gov. George) Romney out of it, and with basically another

Nixon-Rockefeller confrontation coming up again. Who would have predicted that in '64? As a matter of fact, who would have predicted it after '60?"

In the view of most political observers in the latest Rockefeller announcement virtually assured Nixon of the Republican nomination, but the former vice president was himself, not



Richard Nixon

ing out the possibility of a draft movement for the New York governor.

Speaking of his re-emergence as the GOP leader, Nixon says, "I don't know how it happened." But as he goes over his story, certain key factors emerge to explain how it did. They are:

1. The vacuum of leadership in the GOP after the shattering defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964.
2. The split that developed between Republican moderates and conservatives in that year.
3. Nixon's unstinted efforts to

elect Republican candidates at all levels in 1966 and his success in fund-raising for the party.

4. The amount of regional, and sometimes national, exposure that came to him as a result of these many appearances.

5. The fact that the war in Vietnam became the primary concern of the American people, coupled with Nixon's knowledge of foreign affairs and his speeches and writing on Vietnam.

Nixon recalled the GOP situation after 1964 in these words:

"One factor which I think brought me back is that a party always looks for a leader. Who's going to be the leader? Well, then, Goldwater having lost in '64, the party—any institution—abhors a vacuum. And so there was nobody else on the scene except the man who had carried the banner in '60."

The dimensions of Goldwater's defeat also played a part in Nixon's changed position.

He said: "I start with one proposition: Had it not been for the events, I would have been dead. In other words, had the party not split in '64, I would never have come back because then the '64 nominee would have been the heir apparent for the nomination in '68. But because of that split, and that terrible defeat that the party suffered, Goldwater naturally could not be considered for '68. Also, the '64 campaign had a destructive effect on (Gov. Nelson A.) Rockefeller at that point because he was a part of the fight, although he's recovered from it."

Nixon campaigned in 35 states in 1964. "I did it not just for Goldwater but to try to save congressmen, senators and governors who were going down the tube with him," Nixon said.

Then, looking to the off-year elections of 1966—although he had no staff and little money—he set out to try to repair the disarray in his party. He estimates that he made more than 700 speeches in the two campaigns. "I had over 200 press conferences. That didn't always get national coverage but it got a lot of local coverage."

He urged young men, new to politics, to test their wings in the races.

"A pretty good example is young Don Riegel of Flint, Mich. He's a Harvard-professor-type, 28 years old, and he came here to New York and I gave him a lot of advice about getting in. He attributes his success, to a great extent, to what I told him."

This reporter was in Nixon's Wall Street office in 1965, talking politics. In a little more than an hour, he received three telephone calls from different parts of the country. In each case, the caller was a candidate, or someone considering running.

Encyclopedic Knowledge  
Nixon's knowledge of local political situations sounded encyclopedic. In each case, he said, "I think your opposition will be so-and-so. These are his strong points. I'd suggest that you hit him hard on such-and-such an issue. He's pretty vulnerable on that."

After the 1966 elections, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat compiled a "boxscore" on Nixon's efforts.

It said that of 82 congressmen for whom he campaigned, 55 had been elected, along with 10 of 13 senators and 10 of 12 governors.

Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the Globe-Democrat, wrote, "There is no question that Richard Nixon is the big winner in 1966."

Nixon himself said of his work between 1964 and 1966, "I never hesitated to go and do the party's chores when they wanted me to."

He said he does not know exactly how much money he raised. "It's in the millions but I don't have the hard figure," he said.

Then, with a candor rarely found in politicians, Nixon said, "I've seen some published figures, but they're exaggerated."

Nixon points to the importance of the foreign policy issue in these words:

"A man becomes a serious contender or candidate only when the events fit what he has to offer. So in my case I think that the fact that the foreign policy issue became predominant again—that I could travel abroad and come back and speak with some authority on these issues—this raised me above the others."

"Because you see, none of the other contenders—although I would not downgrade what they know about foreign affairs—can talk with sophistication about foreign affairs. Rockefeller could have but he has taken the veil."

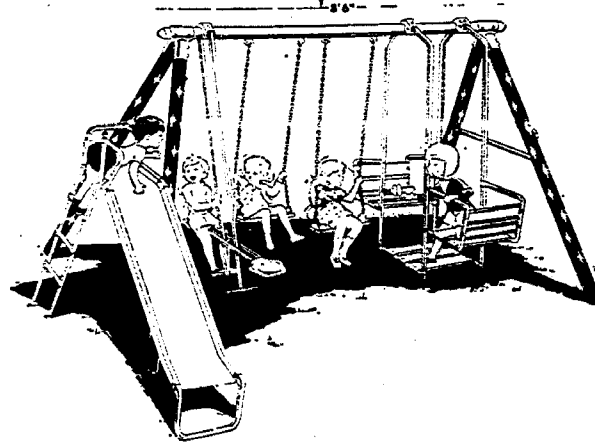
Nixon meant that Rockefeller had not stated his position on Vietnam.

Nixon has made numerous speeches on Vietnam and he recently published an article in the quarterly, Foreign Affairs, titled "Asia After Vietnam." In general, he takes the hard line

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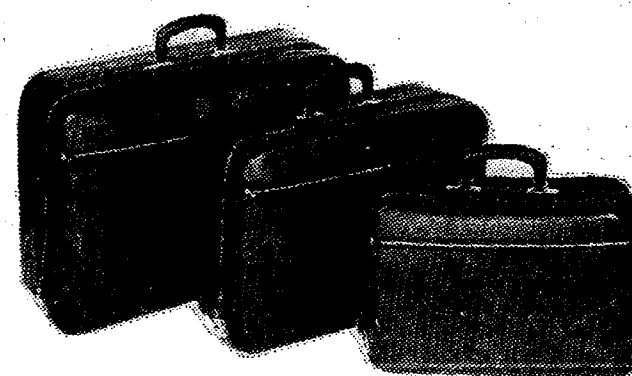
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CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



# Candidate Is Less Abrasive, More Relaxed Than in 1960

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

On the war. He advocates keeping the pressure on Hanoi, militarily, economically and diplomatically until the North Vietnamese agree to negotiate. He does not advocate escalating the war, much less using nuclear weapons.

On this posture, he told some college students in Wisconsin: "Oh, I'm not naive, politically. I know it would be popular to say we should get out of Vietnam and be against the war. But I couldn't live with myself if I did that."

**Football Fan**  
He is a fanatical football fan and he often uses football metaphors. In discussing his experiences since 1962, he once said: "You know, a spotter, high up in the stands, can often see things in the game that the coach, or even the quarterback can't see. I think I've been in that position. I've had time to travel, observe, think things out, and come to some conclusions."

Nixon says he has "specific thoughts" on ending the war in Vietnam. But he indicated he would not disclose them until after the GOP National Convention in August, where he expects to be nominated.

Nixon says that it was not until after the 1966 elections that it occurred to him that he might be able to contend for the GOP nomination again.

"The size of the Republican gains made it apparent to me then that the Republican candidate would have a chance to win in the final election. And the fact that I had played a significant role in contributing to those gains, and, as I travelled around the country, had received very, very warm receptions, which indicated to me then that I was at least in contention among many of the others for the nomination," he said.

He says he pointed to the "new stars" on the scene then, naming Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, and Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio. He included Rockefeller and Romney among the potential nominees.

"But I knew, too," Nixon continued, "that each of them had problems in appealing to a broad base of the party. And I knew that my strength was significant there."

Almost immediately, friends around the country began putting together what is today a smooth, well-engineered organization for Nixon.

One of them, Roy Goodearle, of Houston, Tex., recalled how he came into it. He said Nick Ruwe, now a top Nixon aide, telephoned him from New York and asked whether he would be able to help. "I said I would," Goodearle said, "and asked Nick when he wanted me to start. He said, 'Well, there's a plane leaving Houston for New York in an hour. Can you make that?'"

**Brownell Consulted**

Herbert Brownell, former attorney general, and one of those who engineered the victories of President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, is one of Nixon's chief advisers. "I consult with quite often on the general strategy of the campaign," Nixon said.

Is there really a "new Nixon" today?

The answer is yes. In campaigning, he has changed most notably in three respects.

He is more relaxed, less strident, less abrasive than in 1960. At that time, he was a young man in a hurry, tense, given to overworking in terms of hours and miles travelled. Now he takes it much easier. A day in which he makes five appearances is a big day, and he seldom hits the trail before 9 a.m.

He takes every opportunity to pepper his speeches or other appearances with humor—usually at his own expense.

On a television program in Boston, Nixon began by saying, "The last time I was on television with a fellow from Boston I didn't come out so well."

Answering a press conference

**Vietnam?**  
**GENERAL HESTER SAYS:**  
"We are in the wrong in Vietnam, morally and from a military standpoint. It is against the national interests of the United States. . . . This is a war of national independence, not a case of Communist aggression. . . . I think we ought to get out."  
\*Member of MacArthur's WW II Staff  
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question, Nixon said, "I'm supposed to be a pretty good political prognosticator, except in my own case."

Kidding himself makes him a far more attractive candidate than the Nixon who ran against John F. Kennedy.

Relations between Nixon and the press were not always good in the 1960 and 1962 campaigns. In fact, in his famous explosion on television after he lost to Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, Nixon appeared to blame his defeat, in part at least, on the press. "From now on," he said, "you fellows are not going to have Dick Nixon to kick around."

Now he goes out of his way to be accessible to the correspondents covering his campaigning. He chins with them on airplanes and buses. Like Kennedy, he has learned about such newspaper matters as deadlines and editions and he tries to help reporters with their problems.

He said recently, "Lots of things are said about the press but I think they're pretty good."

The former vice president building with Rockefeller's but says he doesn't know if there is they seldom meet.

a "new Nixon." He puts it this way:

"I think I've learned some things in eight years. I think I'm more mature. Perhaps in that sense I've changed."

His daughters, Tricia, 22, and Julie, who will be 20 in July, were of course too young to help his campaigning in 1960. Now they are bright ornaments in occasional weekend appearances when they are not in school. They stand in receptions, along with Mrs. Nixon, greeting people. They have an easy, natural manner.

**Not All Smiles**

They are learning that politics is not all smiles. Julie told an interviewer, "It's shattering to be told your father stinks."

Frequently on weekends, Nixon returns to his New York apartment. He slips into a smoking jacket and slippers and lounges in front of the fireplace. "I'm a nut on having a fire going," he says. "This place is expensive, but at least it has a fireplace."

His apartment is in the same building with Rockefeller's but they seldom meet.

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By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybeldon, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

Don't get into the habit of depending on the other fellow to stop when the traffic lights turn. You may have the green light, but stop lights will not stop a car — only the driver can.

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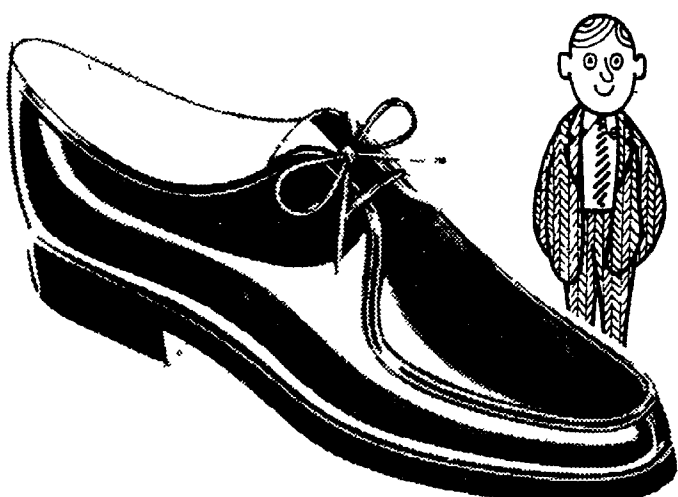


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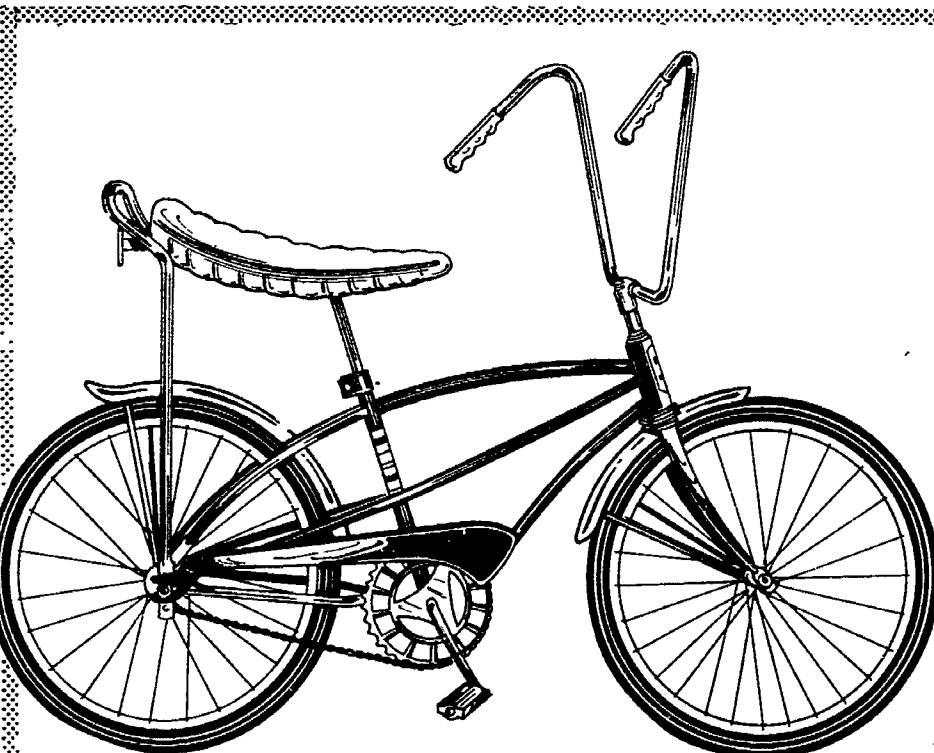


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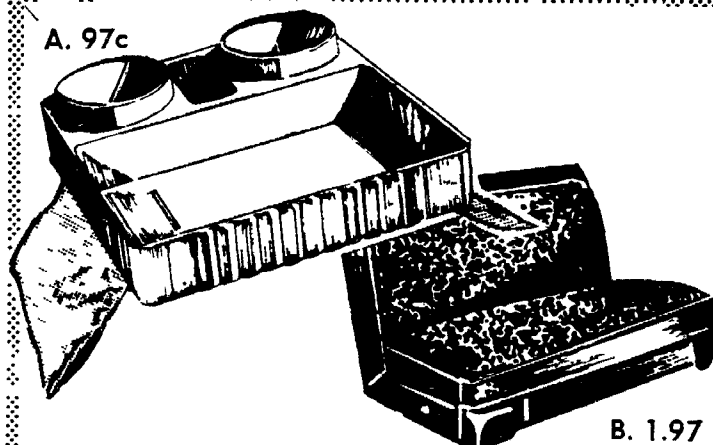
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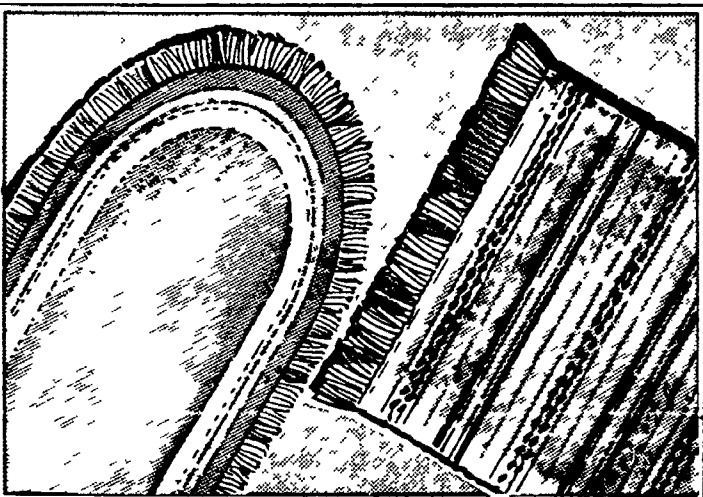
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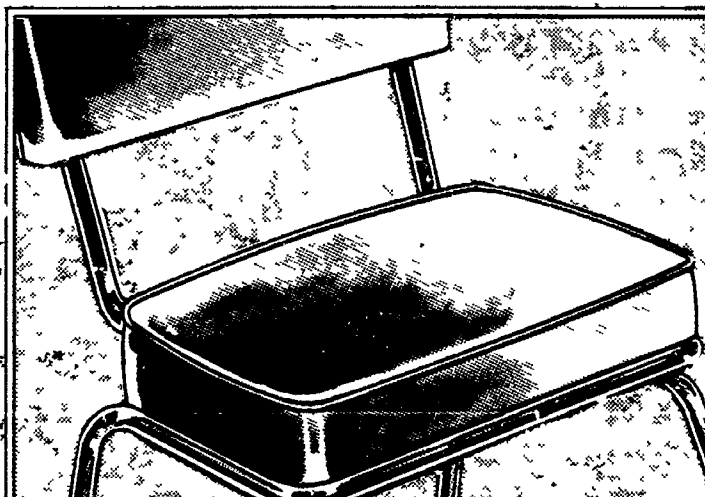


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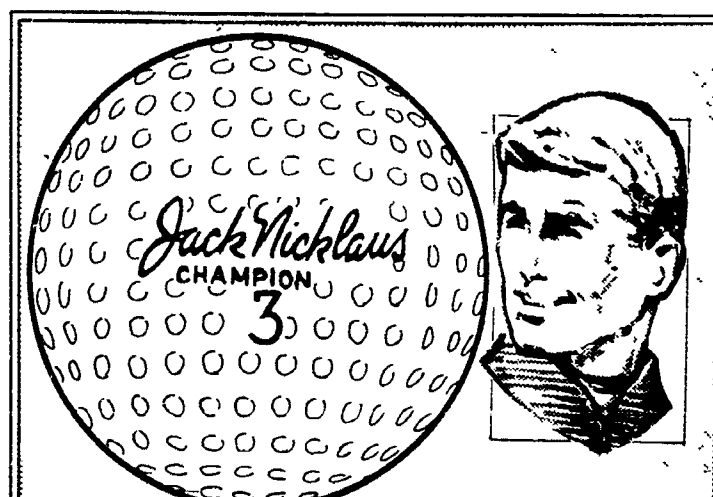


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<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>K Mart Brand Aluminum Foil 14¢</b> Discount Price 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 12"x25" aluminum foil for cooking. None Sold to Dealers — Party Goods —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>MR. BUBBLE 26¢</b> Our Reg. 37¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 12 oz. box new improved bubble bath. — Health and Beauty Aids —</p>	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>THERMOS® SNACK JAR 56¢</b> Our Reg. 87¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Insulated container keeps lunch snacks cold and crisp for hours. — Housewares Dept. —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>HAM SANDWICHES 5 for 99¢</b> Our Reg. 25¢ Each — 3 Days Only LIMIT 5 Ham sandwiches made of famous K mart ham. — Delicatessen —</p>	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>20 GALLON TRASH CAN 1.84</b> Our Reg. 2.94 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Plastic trash can crackproof to 40" below zero. — Midway —</p> 
<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES 1.31</b> Our Reg. 1.88 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Built-in arch support. 5-10. — Shoe Dept. —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>BOX OF BOOK-MATCHES 6¢</b> Our Reg. 12¢ — 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 box Box of 50 packs of book-matches. — Housewares Dept. —</p>	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>BOYS' K MART UNDERWEAR 1.48</b> Our Reg. 1.84 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Pkg. Choose tee shirts or briefs, package of 3, sizes 4-20. — Boys' Dept. —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>MOVIE REEL AND CAN SETS 36¢</b> Our Reg. 52¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Choose MM 200 foot reels. Standard or Super 8. — Camera Dept. —</p>	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>BOYS', MEN'S SNEAKERS 2.00</b> Our Regular 2.97 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Hi or low tops 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12.</p> 
<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>20-30 GAL. TRASH BAGS 63¢</b> Our Reg. 76¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 12 extra heavy poly-lastic trash bags. — Patio —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>WESTINGHOUSE AM/FM RADIO 22.43</b> Our Reg. 26.44 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 AM/FM table radio with genuine cowhide styling. 924N6. — Appliances —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>SUNBEAM MIXMASTER 23.64</b> Our Reg. 26.73 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Ten speed mixer comes complete with 2 bowls and stand. Model MSP1. — Appliances —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>RUBY'S EASTER EGG DYEING KIT 14¢</b> Our Reg. 27¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Complete kit for dyeing eggs for Easter. Three basic colors. — Toy Dept. —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>TV TRAY TABLES 72¢</b> Our Reg. 97¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Folding tray tables store easily. — Furniture Dept. —</p> 
<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>CHILDREN'S ORLON SOCKS 26¢</b> Our Reg. 42¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Orlon socks in white and assorted colors. — Hosiery Dept. —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>PLANT STARTER KIT 18¢</b> Our Reg. 31¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Starter kit comes complete with seeds and sterile soil. Choose from variety of vegetables and flowers. — Bargain Table —</p>	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>SCOTCH® TRANSPARENT TAPE 18¢</b> Our Reg. 32¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Famous Scotch® Brand transparent cellophane tape. — Stationery Dept. —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>MELSTER CREME EGGS 28¢</b> Our Reg. 38¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Pkg. Package of 10—5¢ chocolate covered creme filled Easter eggs. — Candy Dept. —</p>	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>DANISH CROWN CANNED BACON 56¢</b> Our Reg. 78¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 1-lb. can of imported sliced bacon. — Delicatessen —</p> 
<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>PIERCED/PIERCED LOOK EARRINGS 3 pr. 97¢</b> Our Reg. 59¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 3 Choose pierced or pierced look earrings. 14 Kt. posts and ear wires. — Jewelry —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>FIBRE POINT PEN 8¢</b> Compare at 39¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Rocket® fiber tip pens in assorted colors. — Stationery Dept. —</p>	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>CAMPUS GREEN® GRASS SEED 88¢</b> Our Reg. 1.17 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Bag 5 lb. bag of grass seed will cover 750-1000 square feet. — Patio —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>DAISY KITCHEN SPATULA 12¢</b> Our Reg. 21¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Rubber blade with plastic handle. Odorless, tasteless, greaseless. — Housewares —</p>	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>Men's Canvas Work Gloves 2 Pr. 48¢</b> Our Reg. 39¢ pr. 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Pr. Ideal for work around the house, garden. — Men's Wear —</p> 
<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>RAIN OR SHINE HATS 87¢</b> Our Reg. 1.77 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Black or white with contrasting colors. Assorted sizes. — Men's Wear —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>POTATO CHIPS 38¢</b> Our Reg. 49¢ LIMIT 1 Crispy, 1 lb. bag K mart potato chips. — Bargain Table —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>CAPRI 1/2 GAL. BATH OIL 72¢</b> Our Reg. 97¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 — Health &amp; Beauty Aids —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>1 lb. BAG of JELLY EGGS 16¢</b> Our Reg. 27¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Jelly Eggs for Easter — Candy Dept. —</p> 	<p><b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2</p> <p><b>Hollywood Brush Rollers 46¢</b> Our Reg. 74¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 4 sizes, medium, large, jumbo and bouffant. — Hair Goods —</p> 

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# LBJ 'Peace Candidate' — Freeman

**BY DON CASTONIA**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman promoted President Johnson as the "peace candidate" Saturday and termed other Democratic Party aspirants "appeasement candidates."

About 300 people, a majority of them Lawrence University students and faculty members, turned out to hear Freeman talk at the university's Stansbury Theater shortly before noon.

Freeman ignored a lone heckler who interrupted his talk several times. Promised heckling by a group of a half-dozen persons wearing SDS buttons failed to materialize.

**Rights Denied**

Freeman said he had come to the Lawrence campus "to say what I was denied the right to say a week ago at the University of Wisconsin."

Defending Johnson's policies in Vietnam, Freeman said the war "would end tomorrow" if North Vietnam would pull its troops out of South Vietnam. He also said that if Ho Chi Minh will not accept terms offered by Johnson for start

of peace negotiations, "then he is not ready to negotiate for anyone."

He said if the United States pulled out of Vietnam it would be breaking its pledge to the rest of the free world. It would also result in, he added, a witch hunt in this country which would make "McCarthyism (referring to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy) seem like a pink tea-party."

Freeman also predicted that a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would result in a proliferation of nuclear weapons among smaller nations who "no longer felt they could trust our word."

He said Johnson was not the one who put the U.S. in Vietnam, but that it involved

four presidencies. "We have moved to our present position in Vietnam, step by step over a long period of time," he said.

"To turn and walk out of Vietnam would be the same kind of appeasement as took place before World War II," Freeman said, referring to the 1938 Munich agreement.

**Appeasement Cited**

"The real peace candidate is the president," Freeman said, by pursuing his policy of seeking peace through firmness. He said the other candidates for the Democratic nomination were peace candidates of appeasement.

Freeman also defended the president's "guns-and-butter" policy, saying it was not a

question of the country being able to afford both the war and the domestic programs but it was a question of congress appropriating the money.

He said total appropriations for defense and the Vietnam War amount to only 9 per cent of the gross national product. During the peace period from 1955 to 1960, he noted, average defense spending amounted to 10 per cent of the gross national product.

More domestic progress has been made in the last five years, Freeman said, than in any other period in our history.

The secretary of agriculture did not touch upon the farm issues until the question and

answer period after his talk when a Lawrence coed said she had read that 90 per cent of farm support payments went to only 10 per cent of the farmers.

Freeman said that figure was inaccurate but he did not know offhand what was the true figure. He said many people misunderstood the farm parity program which was primarily designed for the commercial farm. There was, he said, a separate program for the small marginal family farmer.

He added that since 1910 farm income has gone up during every Democratic party administration and gone down during every Republican administration.

## New London, Shawano Top Music Contest

**Host High School Qualifies 30 for State Competition**

NEW LONDON — Shawano and New London high schools dominated the district solo, ensemble music competition here Saturday.

The host school qualified 30 for state level competition with first place ratings in Class A competition and Shawano placed 28. Kimberly qualified 8 musicians, while Clintonville and Wau-paca placed two and one, respectively.



**Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's audience for his Saturday noon talk at Lawrence University was a subdued, courteous group but Freeman (below) attempts some two-fisted podium pounding to generate enthusiasm. Above he shakes hands with Nick Can-dee, a Lawrence sophomore from Campbellsport, as he enters Stansbury Theater, setting of the speech. (Post-Crescent Photos)**

## Crowd Courteous

# Freeman Gets His Chance to Speak

A somber Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman asked for the right to be heard Saturday while youthful supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy worried they would be accused if a disturbance broke out.

Freeman, making his first appearance in the state since hecklers forced him to cut short his appearances at Madison and



**Larry Kupfermann, a Lawrence sophomore, has a question for Freeman.**

Kellnersville a week ago, told his audience at Lawrence University's Stansbury Theater that while it "may sound corny, it is good Americanism to listen to both sides."

About 300 persons attended the 11 a.m. speech, including about a half-dozen members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), who had indicated they planned to disrupt Freeman's talk. However, only one member attempted to heckle Freeman, interrupting him on three occasions.

**Warned Away**

McCarthy leaders had warned their supporters to stay away from the Freeman speech so they could not be accused of being involved in any disturbance. McCarthy backers were blamed and sharply criticized for the jeering at the University of Wisconsin when a miffed Freeman walked out before finishing.

About a half-dozen police stood by but their activity was limited to escorting Freeman from, and back to the Outagamie County Airport.

After the conclusion of his talk, Freeman said he "appreciated the opportunity of being heard." When told the lone heckler was not a Lawrence University student, Freeman said that unfortunately the disturbance at Madison last week was the doing of university students.

## Grass Fires Threaten Two Buildings

**Quick Action by Neighbors Saves Appleton Dwelling**

Eight grass fires in the City of Appleton and one in the Town of Grand Chute kept firemen busy Saturday, with three of the fires threatening buildings.

Appleton firemen credited two neighbors with preventing possible major damage to a home at 603 N. State St. from a brush fire at 3:15 p.m.

Kenneth Kopiske, 551½ N. State, and Robert King, 532 N. State, and Mrs. Frank Evers connected a garden hose in an attempt to control the fire which damaged the side of the two-family home. No one was home at the time.

In another grass fire an hour earlier in the 1400 block of N. Bennett St., a building occupied by the Service Supply Co. was slightly damaged by the flames.

A grass fire about 2 p.m. on County Trunk 00 in the Town of Grand Chute threatened property of the Valley Wrecking Co. for a time and interfered with traffic on the highway.

Other grass fires were reported in the 1100 block of W. Prospect Ave.; vicinity of John and Weimer Streets; on railroad property between Newberry and Walter Streets; 700 block E. Longview Drive; 2300 block E. Newberry, and in the vicinity of 48 Weimer Court.

A tenth "grass" fire turned out to be someone burning rubbish in a rubbish container.

## Rites Monday For Victims Of Accident

**GREENLEAF** — Funeral services for the two Greenleaf girls, killed Friday evening when a car struck bicycles they were riding, have been scheduled Monday morning at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Requiem mass for Linda Benzschawel, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benzschawel, will be at 9 a.m. and at 10 a.m. for Joanne M. Diny, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Diny. Burial for both accident victims will be in the parish cemetery. The girls were eighth graders at the parish school.

Friends may call at the Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere, after 2 p.m. today.



**Two Streams of Water Evaporate in the heat of raging flames that leveled three farm buildings Saturday near St. John in Calumet County. Forty-six head of cattle perished in the flames on the Ivo Haen farm. Harrison firemen were called and received assistance from Hilbert. (Thiel Photo)**

# Top National Campaigners, City Races Assure Big Vote

**BY WILLIAM C. CAREY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The heated Wisconsin presidential primary and steady stream of "big name" campaigners — coupled with an all-out mayoral race — is expected to draw upwards of 16,000 Appleton residents to the polls Tuesday.

National, county and local politics will be sharing the spotlight.

At stake locally will be a four-year term for mayor at \$15,000 annually, plus the assessor's post, two seats on the board of education and seven on the common council.

**Tempo Quickens**

Mayor George Buckley and former mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, both 51, are pitted against each other in a mayor's race which started slow but has built up to a fast finish.

Mitchell polled 4,564 votes in the March primary to Buckley's 3,868, followed by Ald. Roy Pointer with 3,308 and Ald. William Wachtendonk with 1,329.

Buckley beat Mitchell by more than 900 votes and is seeking re-election to his first four-year term.

In launching his political comeback, Mitchell made a strong showing in the primary to emerge with a 696 lead over Buckley. However, Buckley conceded he had little time for electioneering for the primary but since then has mounted a strong campaign.

So far, Mitchell and Buckley have avoided strong-worded confrontations while sharing the speaker's platform.

Buckley has based his campaign on the record of his two-year administration which he says represented "progress but economy whenever possible."

Mitchell pointed to his record as mayor from 1958 to 1966 and says his experience provides him with the credentials to carry on his programs where he left off two years ago.

Neither candidate has alluded to property tax rate cutbacks, apparently recognizing the fiscal facts of life that because of the growing community and services required, the city's rate started to climb in 1963 and will continue to do so until about 1970 or so, according to city finance department projections.

Mitchell was an alderman for several years, and also a county board supervisor when defeating Robert Roemer for mayor in 1958. Before then he operated a newspaper distributorship. He has been active in many organizations and community affairs.

Buckley, a former Illinois assistant attorney general, served one term on the Appleton city council and then ran twice for mayor before beating Mitchell. He is an attorney but

divested himself of local business connections since becoming mayor.

Up for grabs next Tuesday will be the 4,637 votes polled by Pointer and Wachtendonk in the primary, and an estimated 4,000 more which is likely to boost the total turnout to 16,000.

Neither Pointer or Wachtendonk made any public endorsements after losing out in the primary.

Voter registrations skyrocketed here since the March 5 primary, according to City Clerk Elden Broehm, who says 1,178 persons have been registered over the past three weeks.

There will be 23,508 persons, including 145 in the armed forces, eligible to vote Tuesday. Based on past experience, a 70 per cent or higher turnout is expected.

Presidential primary activity has been credited for the sharp increase in registrations more so than the local election activity.

Appleton's 6th, 13th and 19th Wards have been designated by the CBS Network as typical wards to watch in compiling

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

ST. JOHN — Forty-six head of beef cattle perished in a blaze that broke out shortly before noon Saturday and leveled a barn, machinery shed and granary on Ivo Haen's farm situated about a mile east of this tiny Calumet County Community.

The Haens were attending a drivers' safety meeting in Appleton when the blaze broke out about 11:30 a.m. and the Haen children were alone in the farmhouse. Haen, a truck driver, purchased the farm about a year ago.

A passerby turned in the alarm but when Town of Harrison firemen arrived the fire, fanned by strong winds, was raging out of control. The entire complex of farm buildings was destroyed in about 20 minutes, firemen said.

Lost in the fire besides the young beef animals was feed and some machinery. Some machinery was saved from the shed. The loss was estimated at \$25,000 and was partially covered by insurance.

The Hilbert Fire Department sent its water truck to assist the Harrison unit.

## 46 Cattle Die in Fire

**Blaze Saturday Levels 3 Buildings Near St. John**

## Reuss Makes Quick Stop In Appleton

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Milwaukee, campaigned in the Fox Cities Saturday afternoon for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, less than an hour after Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman was in Appleton seeking support for the Johnson administration.

Reuss, who is one of two Wisconsin congressmen to come out in support of McCarthy, mingled with visitors at the Knights of Pythias home show at Valley Fair shopping center for about 45 minutes shortly after noon Saturday.

Reuss had pinch-hit for McCarthy in Madison Friday night, speaking before the state convention of Young Democrats after McCarthy's airplane was grounded in Washington.

## 1 of 10 Teachers Eligible

# Draft Rule May Cripple Schools

**BY MAIJA PENIKIS**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One out of every 10 teachers in the Fox Valley area has become draft-eligible since the new ruling wiping out blanket deferments for teachers was passed in February, and school administrators admit they are worried.

In interviews with 23 district officials as well as a number of parochial administrators, the consensus was that schools here will be in critical condition if draft boards do not defer or reclassify at least some of the instructors.

"There is no doubt in my mind that if all the men now

eligible are taken that the schools will face an impossible situation," one administrator said, echoing the feelings of nearly 100 per cent of the school officials.

The breakdown of the numbers reflect the worry of the administrators as almost all schools have instructors in specialized areas which may have to go unfilled if present instructors are drafted.

**237 Eligible**

Of a total of 2,581 teachers now on the payrolls of the 23 public school systems, 237 are draft-eligible. Many will be reclassified, the officials feel, but

the figures show a perfect right to worry.

Areas termed "critical" by the officials differ from district to district, but a quick rundown of the list indicates that the most painful areas will be those which cannot be filled by women instructors.

Added to that is the fact that already there is a shortage of people in the teaching profession and even if women could serve as substitutes, there would not be enough of them to fill all the vacancies.

High on the critical list are the industrial arts (IA) instructors and almost all the school systems, the figures show,

## Thief Exhibits Lofty Ambitions

A thief is presently one jump ahead of the police but authorities are confident of vaulting into the lead in their efforts to apprehend a pole taker.

James Tierney, 1301 S. Walden St., reported Saturday afternoon that someone took a 14-foot fiberglass pole vaulting pole from his garage. The pole was valued at \$100.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

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'Sentenced' to Retirement

Judge Keller Looks Back With Satisfaction

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A man who loved his job retired today.

He wasn't ready to retire and didn't want to. The law said he had to.

But Gustave J. Keller wasn't bitter about his "forced retirement" as Outagamie County judge. "I'd prefer to stay another year or two," he said, but hastened to add that he favored the rule that judges step down when they reach 70 years of age.

Judge Keller reached 70 March 23. He noted that before the retirement law was passed, "the courts were loaded down with old judges" — some of whom were senile, hard of hearing and "at the courthouse only a quarter of the time."

Keller, a life-long resident of the city his father once served as postmaster, was appointed judge of the old municipal court by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson on Aug. 4, 1961, less than a week after the death of Judge Oscar J. Schmiede. Keller was elected to a full six-year term when County Court Branch 2 was created under court reorganization in 1962.

**Practiced Law**

His election as magistrate of the county's principal criminal court followed a successful law career that began in 1922, after he graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School. He practiced law with his late brother, Hugo, for five years.

If he had his life to live over what would Keller do? He'd be an attorney, then a judge — just as he did. "Practically every lawyer has

the desire to be a judge," he ventured.

"We deal with human beings," Keller said, "... and I've always been interested in human beings. This job has given me the opportunity to better understand them, work with them, and do something for them."

**Tough Judge**

Keller has been termed by many as a "tough" judge. He displayed an article in a recent edition of a college newspaper that dubbed him a "hanging judge."

He didn't see himself as being "tough" or "hard on kids." He agrees penalties are stiffer here than in some counties, but explained "the only way you can make headway in deterring (crime) is to make the penalties substantial."

After becoming judge Keller hiked "standard" traffic fines from \$10 to present \$25. "If you fined them \$10 today, they'd laugh at you," he said.

Anyone paying a fine or facing a jail sentence could always depend on also getting some stern, straight-forward advice, intended not to humiliate, but to guide. "Too many judges just push them through court," Keller said.

**Explained Court**

He was pleased when students and youth groups visited his court and they obliged. He personally saw that there were enough chairs for the observers and he always found time during a busy calendar to thoroughly familiarize them with the workings of his court.

A soaring crime rate, especially serious crimes, has made the job of Branch 2

judge more difficult, he explained. And the job won't get easier. If the trend continues, Keller theorized, "Branch 2 will become strictly a traffic and criminal court."

Keller cited the "overload" in his court, saying trials are now set into September. "I am disturbed over the backlog of cases that I will turn over to my successor, but it's something I have no control over," he said. A new county judge will be chosen Tuesday and probably will assume office soon after.

Keller also noted he had no control over the spiraling costs for counsel for indigents — attorneys named by the court for defendants without funds. He believes indigency

cost (about \$12,000 per year in Outagamie County) has reached a "saturation point."

Until a few years ago, attorneys seldom were appointed, Keller recalled. Now there is even talk of beginning such appointments in some traffic cases.

**Critical of Laws**

The last few years have seen a sacrificing of rights and protection for the public and an over-emphasis on rights for the defendant, Keller contended. He was particularly critical of recent laws that coddle traffic offenders, especially the intoxicated driver.

Another thing that bothers Keller is what he viewed as serious shortcomings in the

state's correctional institutions. He said that with the exception of the women's reformatory at Taycheedah, penal institutions, including the boys' school at Wales and Central State Hospital, are over-crowded and somewhat ineffective.

Persons needing help are not held long enough and "rehabilitation cannot sink in," Keller explained.

The former president of the Outagamie County Bar Association expressed concern over the state of law enforcement in the county. Professional criminals, he maintained, are moving into the smaller communities, where there are not enough policemen.

He also was critical of the

Carbide Tool Training Institute Planned by ATI

A cemented carbide training institute for those interested in solving production problems with cemented carbide tools, will be conducted in April at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

The institute is sponsored by the Vocational, Technical Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) and will be conducted by Kennametal engineering and executive personnel.

Sessions are set from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, 17 and 23.

Subjects covered will include tool selection, grading selection, machining hints, tool performance and wear analysis, grinding problems, chip breakers, torch, copper sandwich and high-temperature brazing.

Sessions are free and further information is available at the Appleton Technical Institute (ATI).

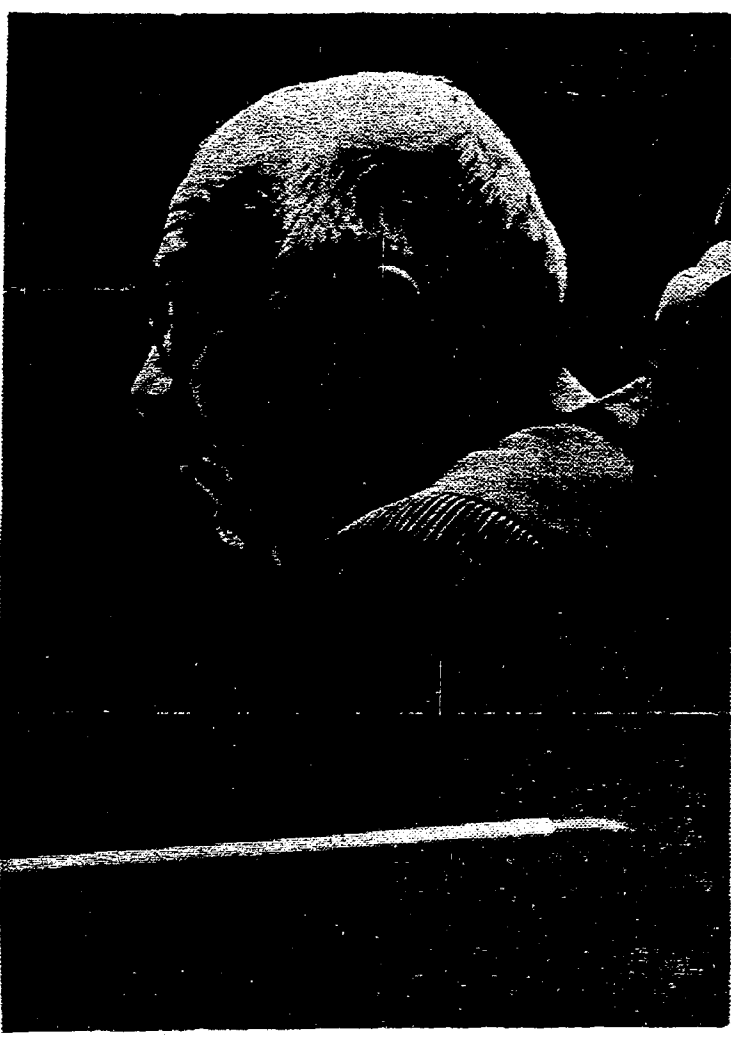
Long active in the Democratic party, Keller was a candidate for state attorney general in 1940 and 1944, and sought nomination for governor in 1942.

He enlisted in the Army in World War I, and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Keller and his wife, the former Alice Whedon, have three daughters and 15 grandchildren.

What about after today? Keller's not sure. "I've been tied to the job for a long time. I'll take a few days off. Maybe I won't do anything for several weeks."

Sunday Post-Crescent B 2  
March 31, 1968



Judge Gustave Keller  
Keller's Successor to be Chosen in Tuesday Election

A proven vote-getter and the bearer of a well-known name, Gov. Warren Knowles has indicated he will appoint the winner of Tuesday's election to fill out the remaining time of Judge Keller's term.

Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer, in his fourth term in that office, has been one of the leading vote-getters on the Republican ballot in the county. His opponent is Joseph Van Susteren, brother of County Judge Urban Van Susteren, vice president of that organization.

The prize is a six-year term.

as judge of Outagamie County Court Branch 2, the position St. Appleton, is a veteran which was vacated Friday with attorney and is public administrator for the probate court.

ONLY 15 DAYS LEFT

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But WE WILL! Taxes are tricky business, but our years of experience have provided us with all the magic formulas. Avoid toil and trouble. Let BLOCK brew up your tax return!

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REG. \$229.95 ADMIRAL CHEST-TYPE FOOD FREEZER

15.0 Cu. Ft. — 526 lbs. frozen food storage; "Balanced Cold" design with freezing coils on all four sides of food compartment liner; Sliding lift-out basket, holds 33 lbs.; Divider fence; Counter-balanced lid; Double-seal gasket; "Penny Pincher" power unit operates quietly; Full-range temperature control; 36 1/16" h., 47 1/2" w., 29 1/2" d.

\$1.50 Weekly **\$198<sup>95</sup>**

REG. \$179.95 ADMIRAL DELUXE 30-IN. ELECTRIC RANGE

Plug-in Flex-O-Heat surface units; Variable Broiling — just move the dial, not the rack; Surface indicator light; "Lift-Off" oven door simplifies oven cleaning; Porcelain cook top and range front; Full width storage drawer; 4 easy-access levers.

\$1.50 Weekly **\$158<sup>95</sup>**

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**LET'S-GET-TOGETHER APPLIANCE SALE!**

YOU WANT TO BUY! WE WANT TO SELL!

Let's get together. This is your opportunity to get in on some "RED HOT" deals! We have the appliances, and plenty of 'em! We must move them now! Out they go at ridiculous prices!

REG. \$538 ADMIRAL SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Only 33" wide, yet full sized in both food and freezer sections. Full 13.56 Cu. Ft. no defrost refrigerator; full 226 lb. capacity no defrost freezer. Glide-out meat keeper and freezer basket.

**\$498**  
\$4.50 Weekly

REG. \$279.95 ADMIRAL NO-DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

12.2 Cu. Ft. of space, yet only 28" wide! No-Defrosting 9.98 Cu. Ft. refrigerator; No-Defrosting 79 lb. sub-zero freezer; Two independent temperature controls; Three full width shelves; glide out; Full width porcelain crisper; Admiral "Penny Pincher" sealed power unit.

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**  
\$2.25 Weekly

REG. \$199.95 ADMIRAL DELUXE 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

12.1 Cu. Ft. of space, yet only 28" wide! 27 Qt. porcelain crisper, 2 glide out shelves; 56 lb. freezer space, 15.4 lb. chiller drawer; 3 door shelves; butter keeper; space for 24 eggs! Admiral "Penny Pincher" sealed power unit; Temperature control, automatic interior light; 58" h., 28" w., 28 3/8" d.

**\$179<sup>95</sup>**  
\$1.50 Weekly

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**BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER**  
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Open Until 9 p.m.  
Mon. Thru Fri.; Sat. 'til 5 p.m.



# Five Rematches Highlight Outagamie Board Contests

Five rematches will be staged in races for the Outagamie County Board Tuesday as 17 incumbent supervisors face opposition for re-election and two other races are being fought for seats being vacated by retiring incumbents.

Three of the five rematches

## GOP Starts Mail Order Fund Drive

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state Republican committee has begun a direct mail fund solicitation campaign to increase its resources for what its publicity organ predicts will be "the largest and most expensive campaign effort in our history."

The receipts will be paid into the state party's "united fund," with shares going to county organizations, state party headquarters, and candidates endorsed for statewide and congressional offices and others such as legislative nominees.

The mail drive won't replace the "Neighbor to Neighbor" fund-raising effort, party spokesmen said, but is intended to replace revenues lost through charges in law that have prevented production of publications that formerly yielded substantial sums in advertising sales.

Two Classes

The mail solicitation proposes two classes of contributors, "sustaining members" who give \$10, and "patron members" who contribute \$100.

The mail solicitation consists of a letter from the party's finance chairman, John R. Kimberly, Neenah, and a solicitation card with return postage prepaid. Local organizations will be kept informed of the returns, party men said. All contributors of \$10 or more will automatically go on the subscription lists of a new periodical published by the state party and called "The Republican Insider."

involve former supervisors who were eliminated two years ago when the county board was reduced in size and incumbents were pitted against each other.

In District 39, Towns of Dale and Greenville, Supv. Stanley Perkins will be opposed by Rudolph Spreeman who formerly represented the Town of Greenville on the board and lost out to Perkins two years ago.

Identical situations exist in Districts 43 (Towns of Black Creek and Osborne and the Village of Black Creek) and 45 (Village of Nichols and the Towns of Cicero and Seymour). In district 43, Supv. Irving A. Grunwaldt faces former supervisor Edward Peotter Sr., and in District 45, Supv. Chris Roepcke is opposed by former supervisor Norman Helms.

Close Battles

Peotter lost by only 27 votes to Grunwaldt in 1966, 360 to 333. In an even closer battle, Perkins topped Spreeman by 10 votes, 296 to 286. Roepcke topped Helms by 36 votes in 1966.

The other two rematches pit Mrs. Rose Schroeder against Supv. Henry A. Bartz in Appleton District 3 and Robert F. Schmieder against Supv. Charles Wussow in Appleton District 6.

Bartz beat Mrs. Schroeder by a relatively narrow margin of 46 votes two years ago while Wussow won by 55 votes over Schmieder.

At least two new men will be elected to the county board. In District 4, George Greisch have up his seat to run for county judge and in District 37, Joseph Weyers is retiring because of his health.

Fourth Term

Garrison Kausch, owner of Ace Exterminating service, and Roland Voss, a retired floor covering expert and former city alderman, are vying for the District 4 post. In District 37, John Smith, an office employee at Fox River Paper Corp., and George Schroeder are seeking Weyer's seat from the Town of Freedom.

Other races involve Supv. Clarence Miller, Appleton District 11, and Richard U. Schrage. Miller, a retired hardware store employee, is seeking his fourth term on the board. Schrage is an engineer for the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

In District 12, Supv. Arthur Hoolihan is seeking his sixth term on the board. He also serves on the Appleton common council. His opponent, Mrs. Juanita M. Sanders, is a former high school teacher and guidance counselor.

In District 15, Daniel Dorchester, an engineer for Azco, Inc., is seeking to unseat Supv. Waldemar Klein, a sales representative for Wausau Tile Co.

In District 18, Nick Karras, operator of a restaurant, is opposing Supv. Arnold Welch. County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler is opposed in District 19 by Leslie Gebheim, who is employed at the Atlas Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Other Contests

Supv. Ralph Schwartz, an insurance representative, is opposed in District 21 by Joseph Coonen, a machine operator at the Neenah Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

In Kaukauna District 26, Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke, a theater manager, is opposed by Richard Helf, an advertising salesman for a newspaper. Both supervisors in the Town of Grand Chute have opposition. Supv. Stanley Gillespie, an insurance agent, faces Harold Miller, a retired construction superintendent for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., in District 27; and Supv. Bernard Tillman, District 28, is opposed by Curtis Biggar, a self-employed designer.

In the only Kimberly race, Supv. Theodore Kemps, District 31, is opposed by William P. Courchane. In rural races, Supv. Emmett Root, District 38 (Towns of Center and Ellington) is opposed by Delmar Schmeichel and in District 42 (Town of Oneida), Supv. Norman Austin is opposed by John VandenEng, the former town clerk.



For the young man who thinks big—Botany big bold plaid natural shoulder sport coat. Traditional styling in the advanced manner of Botany. With lapped seams, hook vents, distinctive detailing throughout. Available in 100% wool or wool and mohair blends. Students sizes, regulars and longs 36-42, \$30-\$33-\$35. Prep sizes, 14-20, \$20-\$23-\$25.

Trim, slim pants to coordinate, of course. Synthetic blends, wool blends, all wool Permanent Press. \$8-\$9-\$11



ARROW and ROB ROY DRESS SHIRTS

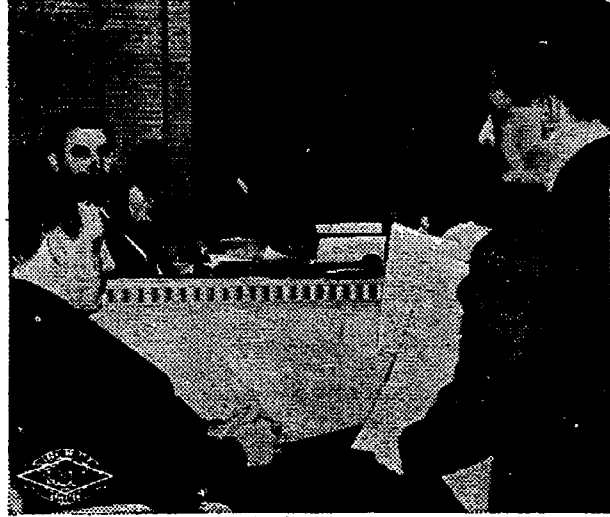
Button-down traditional collars. Solid colors, wide track stripes, Tattersalls (new!). All colors blending and complementing sport coats and blazers. \$4-\$5

W.A. Close DOWNUNDER Shop 200 East College Avenue.

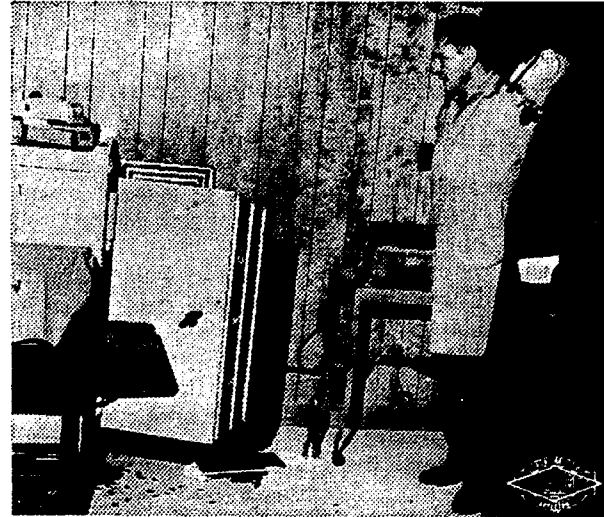
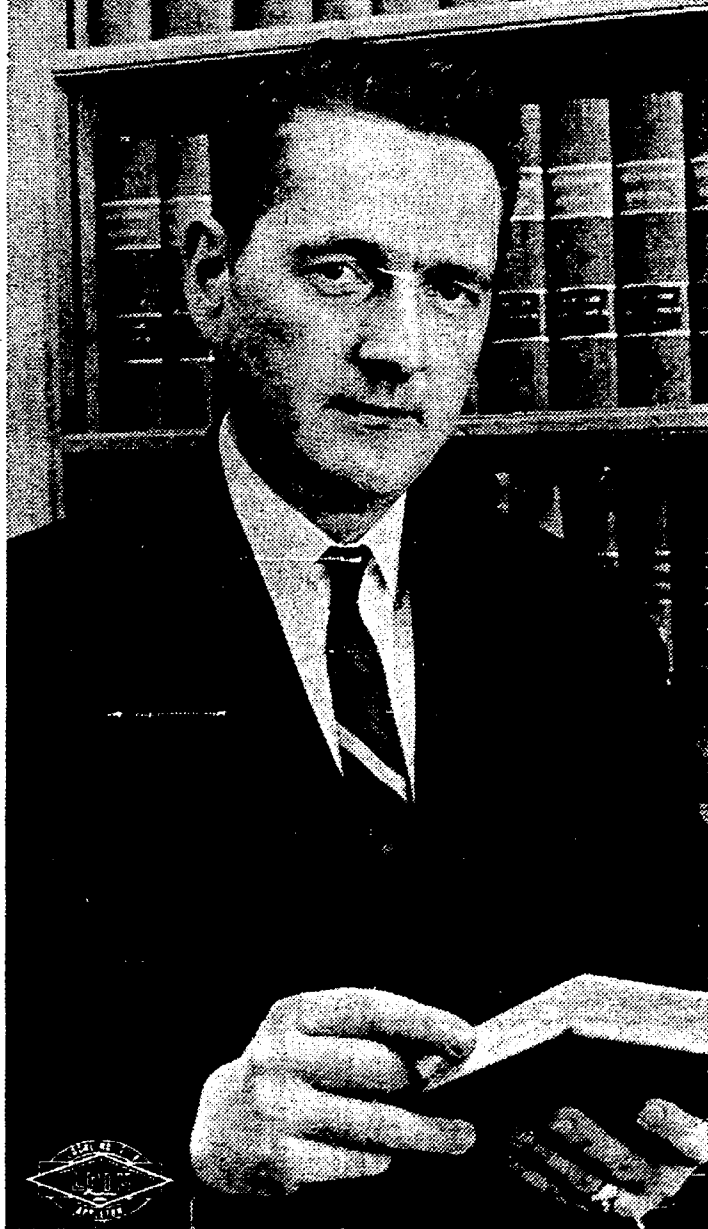
Authorized and Paid for by: Nick F. Schaefer, 602 1/2 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

# Elect NICK F. SCHAEFER County Judge BRANCH 2

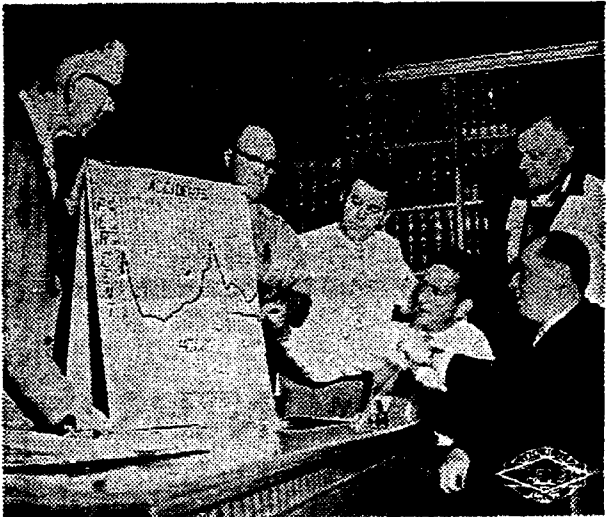
to succeed the honorable Gustave J. Keller



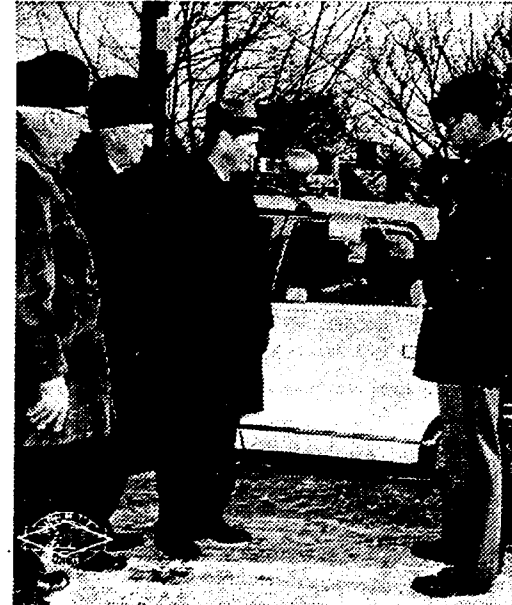
NICK F. SCHAEFER questions witness at coroner's inquest.



NICK F. SCHAEFER investigates a crime in your county.



NICK F. SCHAEFER helps to plan highway safety for you.



NICK F. SCHAEFER inspects county law enforcement equipment.

## "A Good D.A. MAKES a BETTER JUDGE"

### NICK F. SCHAEFER Has the Background and Experience for Judge of This Court:

- 14 years a member of the Outagamie County and State Bar Associations.
- 7 years full-time experience presenting cases in County Court branch 2 (court presided over by the late Judge Schmiede and now by Judge Keller.)
- Presently in his 8th year as your District Attorney.
- Member Wisconsin District Attorney's Association. (Present secy-treas., former 1st vice-pres.)
- Has participated in instructional training programs for Outagamie County Police, Outagamie County Deputy Sheriff's Association, National Guard, FBI School for Police, National and Wisconsin Coroner's Associations.
- Has attended special one-week schools devoted to criminal and traffic matters: Northwestern University and the practicing law institute.
- Appleton High School graduate. • Marquette College of Liberal Arts graduate.
- Marquette Law School graduate. • Son of late Steve Schaefer, Appleton grocer.
- Lifelong resident of Appleton—lives at 602 1/2 W. College Avenue.



NICK F. SCHAEFER represents your public interests in court.



# 1 of 10 Teachers Vulnerable To Draft in Fox Valley Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may or may not be reclassified himself," illustrating the bind.

His words were echoed by another superintendent who said one of his electronics classes had been vacant for a semester and is now filled by a man classified as IA.

Kimberly, with 120 teachers, could lose six. Though the number as such is not great, three are from the industrial arts area and two teach mathematics, putting at least two subjects on the critical position.

New London, though with a staff numbering 112, will feel the pinch all over the system because 18 men could be drafted. Again, IA and physical education departments will be the hardest hit with three of the eligible coming from those areas.

**Smaller Schools Hit**

Seymour, with a staff of 103, is faced with the loss of a whopping 17.

School systems with staffs from 50 to 100 instructors include Clintonville, Waupaca, Winneconne, Omro, Hortonville, Chilton and Weyauwega.

Clintonville, with 90 on the staff, could face the loss of nine men, two of whom are IA instructors; Waupaca, with 82, has seven eligible, one of whom is in IA and all in high school;

Winneconne, which has 74 teachers, could lose seven, among them a Spanish, music and social studies instructor; Omro, with a staff of 70, may see seven go, among them an IA instructor; Hortonville, with 65, may lose five, almost all in the critical areas of mathematics, library science and English;

Chilton, with 58 on the staff, may lose seven, some of whom are on the elementary level handling "discipline" problems; and Weyauwega, with 50 staff members, could lose five of them.

**Critical Areas**

The eight smaller districts with staffs numbering under 50, will not be exempt from the critical problem and all administrators in these schools already have taken steps to contact draft boards for some deferments and reclassifications.

Numbered in these are Shiocton, Manawa, Freedom, Brillion, Little Chute, Hilbert, Bear Creek and Stockbridge.

Shiocton, which has 46 instructors, could lose nine of the 17 men in the system, among them music instructors, both

history teachers, business and science teachers;

Manawa, with a staff of 43, might lose two — one in IA, the other in social problems; Freedom, which has 42 may lose

## Tell Economists Not to Ignore Agriculture

**Dairying an Industry, Too, Governor's Commission Told**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Division of Economic Development should devote its energies to the promotion of agricultural progress in Wisconsin as well as to the expansion of its industrial base, a leading member of the Governor's Commission on Economic Development told his colleagues Friday.

"The prosperous farm is a factory too," said Robert Spitzer of Burlington, head of a firm manufacturing farm feeds.

He said the Wisconsin dairy industry faces a difficult and uncertain future because of obviously increasing competition for dairy products from synthetic and filled milk, as he asked the blue ribbon commission of Wisconsin businessmen to devise more effective state government market promotion methods for the state dairy output. Spitzer said he believed that dairying's long fight against the sale of margarine in this state — lost in the legislature last year — was a mistake, and that farmers should have concentrated upon their market expansion instead.

**Agriculture Conferences**

Palmer McConnell, director of the State Division of Economic Development, said he will set up conferences with the State Department of Agriculture to explore cooperative methods of aiding Wisconsin agricultural produce market growth.

In other developments, the commission consisting mostly of leading corporation executives, learned that a sub-committee is making a study of the "brain drain" problem in Wisconsin, as exemplified by the out-migration of Wisconsin-trained college graduates.

four: Brillion, with 38 on the staff, could lose three, one an agriculture instructor, the same as Stockbridge, which could lose one out of a staff of 13, and Hilbert, facing a loss of three out of a staff of 24;

Little Chute, with a staff of 32, could lose five out of the eight men. The situation could be critical in that all of them have been with the school since it was begun and one was being trained for the principal's position. Industrial arts, mathematics and music encompassed the other areas.

Bear Creek, which has 16 on the staff, might lose two of its nine men.

**Parochial Schools**

Ironically, the parochial schools, which have received their brunt of problems and have experienced a great deal of difficulty in other areas recently, may be spared to some extent.

Lutheran teachers are all classified as ministers, since they teach religion on a part-time basis. In Catholic schools, most of the teachers are members of religious orders and exempt from the draft.

A number of other areas where women cannot serve as substitutes includes boys' physical education, coaching and agriculture classes.

Certain areas which could be served by women will, nevertheless have to suffer because there just aren't enough qualified people to staff schools. Such areas include classes for handicapped youngsters and slow learners. Counselors, too, will be hard to come by.

An intangible area, administrators feel, is the psychological factor that a lack of male instructors will cause in a school system, for most feel it is good to have as many men instructors as possible so the children have someone with whom to identify.

**Major Systems**

A broad breakdown of the systems shows up some unique problems.

Appleton, with a teaching staff of 575, the largest in the Valley, has 46 draft-eligible instructors while Oshkosh, with 530 instructors, has 20 eligible. Both systems would lose industrial arts instructors.

Neenah, with a staff of 300, has 30 waiting, draft board decisions, among them IA instructors, physical education instructors and coaches.

Kaukauna, with 153, could lose nine — one an IA instructor and one an instructor for slow learners; Menasha has a staff of 145, 20 of whom are eligible. Here administration is especially worried since the policy has been to keep at least two male instructors at each of the elementary schools. But the fact is that the 20 constitute one-third of the male teachers and the policy may have to be changed.

**Future Dim**

According to Catholic diocesan statistics, there only are 42 laymen teachers in the whole Green Bay Diocese' elementary system. On the high school level, Xavier has no laymen eligible for draft; St. John, Little Chute, only three and St. Mary, Menasha, two.

The sad part, officials feel, is that future prospects are less than bright, for the National Security Council's ruling also wiped out deferments for graduate students.

"Even if we could get through now, cutting back a few courses for a couple of years, where will we get students who have higher degrees after the crises?" one administrator asked.

"And besides, schools may still experience the shortage of men teachers for a number of years after the war, because many will want to return to schools for graduate degrees, which otherwise would be earned in evening classes and summers," another superintendent added.



First Came the "Snorkel" and now comes the "Squirt." This unusual unit, mounted on the rear of a pumper, was demonstrated to the Appleton Fire Department by the Snorkel Fire Equip-

ment Co. of St. Joseph, Mo. The long, flexible "arm," on a turntable, can be operated from the ground and will "reach" into hard-to-get-at fires. The nozzle is at the upper end of the boom.

## Co-op Conducts First Meeting

**Midwest Breeders Draw Delegates From Five States**

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — Sprawling geography was no handicap for the Midwest Breeders Cooperative in holding its first annual meeting here Saturday.

Out of 217 delegates authorized from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, 210 showed up at the registration desk.

"This is even better than we hoped," declared Midwest's general manager, Kenneth E. Wallin.

Formed by a merger of Badger Breeders, Shawano and Consolidated Breeders, Anoka, Minn., Midwest is the largest farmer-owned artificial insemination enterprise in the country.

The delegates heard a challenge to continue strengthening their farm operations from J. K. Stern, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D. C.

"Too many people have forgotten what farm organizations and cooperatives have done for them," Stern remarked.

**Directors Confirmed**

Business for the delegates included confirmation of directors nominated at 11 regional meetings. The board then convened to elect its officers.

Leonard Peck, Chippewa Falls, former Badger Breeders president who had been heading the new organization in an interim capacity, was named president of Midwest Breeders.

Also elected were: Robert Ellis, Dallas Center, Iowa, first vice president; Loren Trunk, Princeton, Minn., second vice president, and Howard Olson, Porterfield, Wis., secretary. F. C. Van Dyck, Shawano, was continued as treasurer, an appointive position.

**Other Directors**

Other directors are John Sevick, Kewaunee; Lester Krahn, Seymour; George Rau, Dorchester; Allen J. Rice, Frazee, Minn.; Myron Alberts, Pine Island, Minn.; Robert S. Thompson, Clarks Grove, Minn., and Clyde D. Zwink, Shelton, Neb.

## Village Voters Urged To Cast Ballots Early

KIMBERLY — Anticipating a large turn-out of voters Tuesday, village clerks of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks urged voters to attempt

to cast ballots early to avoid congestion later in the evening or when shifts at local plants are ended.

Voting hours in Little Chute and Combined Locks are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. while Kimberly voters may cast ballots from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# Heated Campaigns Hike Primary Interest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

early returns to make projections on the outcome of the presidential runoffs in the Republican and Democratic Party columns.

Broehm, Treasurer Ray Feuerstein and City Atty. David Geenen are unopposed for reelection, also to their first four-year terms.

The council changed the terms from two to four years by legislation some time ago to take effect April 15, 1968.

John Pierre, the city's veteran assessor and a top vote-getter two years ago, is being challenged by William Arnold, who previously sought the post.

Four aldermen whose terms expire next month but are assured of re-election without opposition are: John Ayers (12th), council president; Walter H. Kalata (2nd), Eldred J. Mullen (6th) and Al H. Stoegbauer (4th), the latter having the longest tenure on the council.

**Three New Faces**

There will be at least three new faces on the city council with Aids. Mark Catlin (7th), R. P. Groh (8th) and Pointer (14th) not seeking re-election.

Aldermen serve two years and receive \$1,200 a year as parttime city officials.

The council races in seven wards include:

7th Ward — Robin A. Long and George E. Reynolds; 8th Ward — Thomas A. Kamps and Robert L. Roemer; 10th Ward — Incumbent George Schwarzbauer and John T. VandenHeuvel; 14th Ward — Miss Dorothy

Draheim and Thomas A. Mulvihill; 16th Ward — Incumbent Clifford Radder and Harold M. Wolgram; 18th Ward — Incumbent John Steidl and Donald L. Roth; 20th Ward — Incumbent Norman E. Beyer and Charles W. Roeck.

In the contest for school board, electors will vote for two of three candidates on the ballot. They include: Incumbent Charles Buchanan, John R. Stevens and Mrs. Patricia Danford. The race has produced little open campaigning.

Polls in the city will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

The McCarthy for President organization has filed notice that it will have watchers at all of the city's ward polling places.

## Tour, Lecture Set For Engineers Meeting

The April meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton Elks Club.

Byron L. Whipple, executive vice president of Kurz & Root Company, will speak on "Applications of Generators, Solid State Devices and Ultra-sonic Equipment in Electrical Systems."

A special tour of the firm's new plant in Appleton and the Seymour plant will be conducted at 3 p.m. Buses will be available to take the members to the other locations and back to the original point.

## Population Movement Expected to Level Off

**Off Farm but Still Living in Country, State Expert Tells Economic Development Board**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The idea that the population movement in Wisconsin will continue to be from the rural districts to the city and particularly to the eastern and southern counties of the state may be an illusion, according to a study submitted to the governor's Board of Economic Development by a state economist.

Philip Sundahl, of the State Division of Economic Development, acknowledged that he is not yet sure of future population migration trends, but cautioned against the assumption that the declines in rural counties will continue.

"A study of current patterns in job growth — total employment and manufacturing employment indicates that there are some rural-type areas with significant growth in non-farm employment," he commented.

He said he expects that "there will be some striking exceptions to the general expec-

tations of a rural-urban migration pattern, headed south and east."

**Fox Valley Growth**

Sundahl said it is a sound assumption that growth will continue around Milwaukee, in the Fox River Valley and in the Madison area.

But the idea that all of the state's future growth will be "one way" needs reappraisal, according to his studies.

Population classified as "farm" has in fact declined substantially.

But one of the reasons for caution in projecting the rural-urban migration is evidence that many persons abandoning agriculture and therefore no longer counted as farm people nevertheless remain in homes in the country. With some increase in manufacturing employment in counties classified as rural, the recent population trends in many cases may be reversed, or significantly modified in the future, he suggested.

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3 p.m.-5 p.m.

**ShopKo**  
DISCOUNT STORE

Highway 47 — Between Appleton & Menasha  
Open Every Nite 'til 9:30 P.M. — Sun. 12:00 to 6:00 P.M.

**MUTUAL SERVICE**  
INSURANCE COMPANIES

announce the appointment of **Bill Kepner** as sales representative in **New London-Hortonville** and surrounding area to provide a full line of

**LIFE • CASUALTY • FIRE** coverages

He is fully qualified to render competent insurance service with policies that provide top quality protection in all lines. He can give you the help and advice that has become so important in solving the complex insurance problems we face today.

**Bill Kepner**  
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New London  
982-4040

**Earn an Unbeatable**

**5 1/4%**

**6 MONTHS SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**  
Issued in Amounts of \$10,000 or More

**5%**

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## 800 Compete In Forensics At Oshkosh

Winners of A's  
Qualify for State  
Test in Madison

OSHKOSH — More than 800 students from 85 schools participated Saturday in the 12th annual district contest of Wisconsin High School Forensics Association.

Twenty-eight faculty members from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center and Ripon College served as judges.

Winners of A ratings go to state competition in Madison on April 27 where they will compete for gold medals.

The contest included prose, poetry, declamation, play-acting, significant speeches, public address, our-minute speech, original oration, and extemporaneous speaking.

Students with A ratings and their schools were:

Appleton Xavier: Mary Hauch, Susan Bonner, Nancy Bonner, Ann Garvey, Tim Higgins, Dave Huelsbeck, and Peter Van Susteren.

Appleton West: Lloyd Moberg, Vicki Nehs, Laura Ward, Sandy Barth, Sue Russler, Karin Stark, and Craig Swanson.

Appleton East: Connie Cate, Bill Aul and Ann Seegres.

Kimberly: Steve Dietzler and Steve Hubers.

Kaukauna: Ina Weber, Karen Vardel, Linda Kettner, Lynn Wolfe and Marg Eslein.

St. John, Little Chute: Chris Bechett and Les Fuszard.

Shiocton: Cathy Marcks.

Seymour: John Kluge, Jane Lubinski, Steve Mory and Susan Eisenrich.

### Hortonville Winners

Hortonville: Elaine Masche, Bonnie Beyer, Mary Gruetz-macher, John Graf, Diane Ogilzie, Stanley Breitenback and Delores Steffen.

Freedom: Marvin Euggert.

New London: Theresa McLaughlin, Debbie Miles, Jim Lehman, Gerry Cloutier, Shirley McGlin, Richard Norby, Sally Polzin, Kathi Williams and Dawn Surbrmann.

Clintonville: Becky List, Jane Lauea, Jim Richardson and Tom Mack.

Chilton: Mary Mayer, Eugene Weber, Rock Anderson and Gretchen Moeschberger.

Brillion: Ruth Prahl.

### Hilbert Students

Hilbert: Daryl Bergelin, Jane Loehr and Mary Jo Koehler.

St. Mary Menasha: Sue Ruecki, Peggi Zelinski, Margie Stark, Margie Martell, Jim Zelinski, Johnette Gunderson, Donna Winarski, Dave Kolasinski, Mike Kuskowski, and Sue Michels.

Menasha High: Steff Kuehn.

Neenah: Gretchen Belanger, Sue Sopata and Linda Crikelair.

Oshkosh High: Lane LaRue, Bob Miller, Mary Field, Bob Redeman, Jim Daubert, Betsy Hough, Debba Becker, Gary Thompson, Lorene Hardman, Dawn Zboray, Carri Rogner.

Lourde's School

Lourde's, Oshkosh: Cindy Ott and Stephanie Richards.

Omo High: Tim Wentzel and Bruce Wentzel.

Winnecoon: Mary Ruedinger.

North Fond du Lac: Mike Fortunato, Lenmore Fortunato, Jackie Hess, Jackie Worm and Carol Wachs.

St. Mary Springs Academy, Fond du Lac: Camille Passler and James Freund.

Goodrich High, Fond du Lac: Gwen Miller, Franchella Gaines, Vicki Pinkert and Steve Fern.

Sabish Jr. High: Eugene Dietert, Dave Raab, Betsy Ford, Renata Tolzman, Bob Cutler, John Market, Cindy Car-lone and Sue Wiegelt.

St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary: Shelly Franon, David Ekerdt, Robert Thelan, Neil Maguire, John Ekerdt, Michael Mathewson.

Woodward Jr. High: Rene Bereng, Cindy Olson, Cathy Ford, Marna Hoerth, Carla Smedburg, Margaret Majeska, Jan Vritilek, Joanna Wurtz.

### Spring Concert Planned Today

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School band and chorus will present a spring concert, "The Patriotic Concert," at 7:30 p.m. today in the lecture room at the school.

The affair, open to the public, will feature the chorus and band in one selection, "Battle Hymn of The Republic," as rendered by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

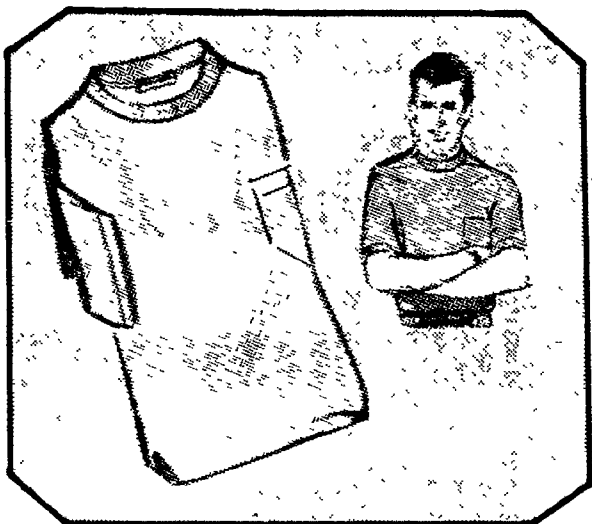
The band, under the direction of Jerry Kaehr, will present a variety of selections including "Fourth Movement From the New World Symphony" and "Antietam," a contemporary number concerning the Civil War battle at Antietam Creek.

The chorus, directed by Alan Leicht, will present "Milk and Honey" from the musical of the same name and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" among others.

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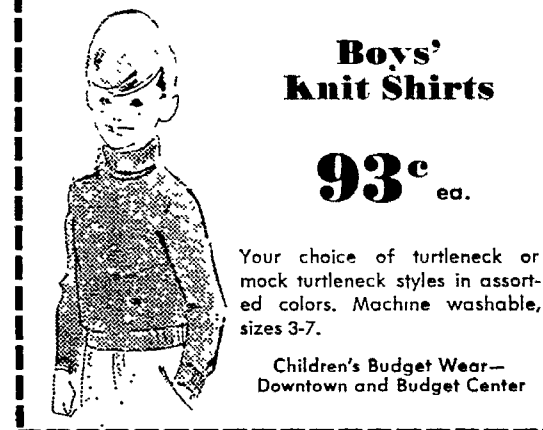


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ea.**

Easy Care shifts in your choice of colorful solids or prints. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

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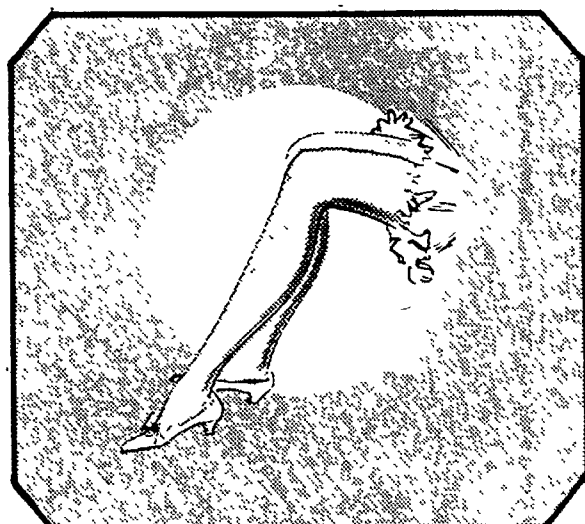


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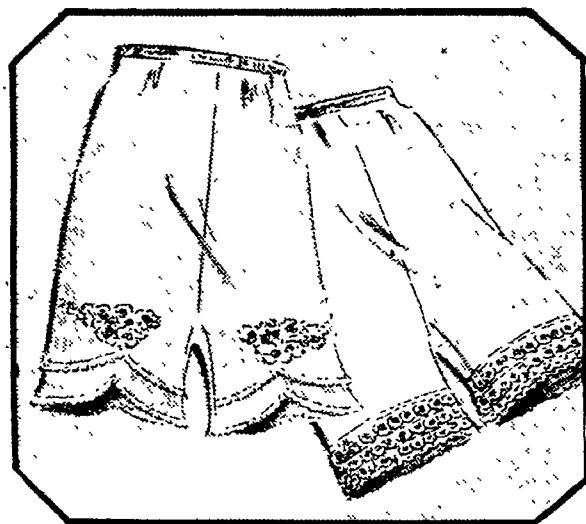
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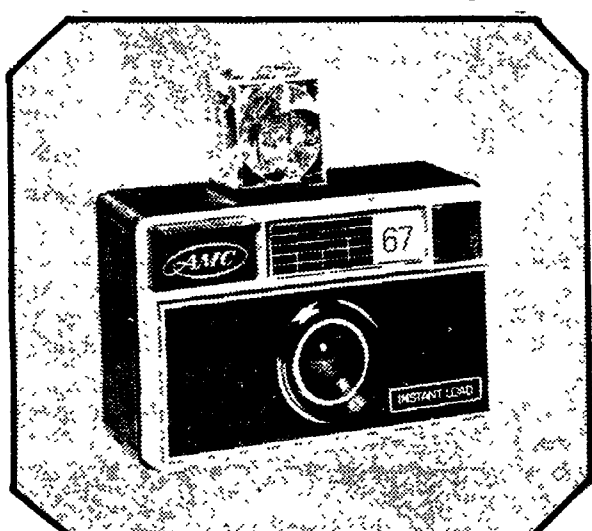
**Petti Pants**

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Pr.**

Choose from several styles of lace trimmed or appliqued petti pants.

White and assorted pastels, sizes 5-7.

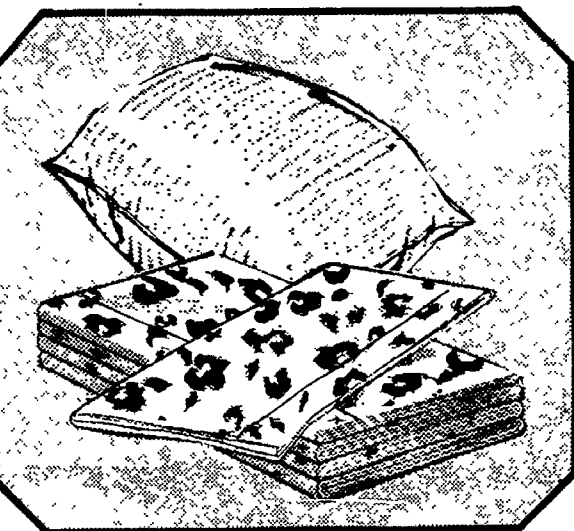
Budget Lingerie—Downtown and Budget Center



Instant Load  
**Camera Outfit**  
**9<sup>88</sup>**

AMC Instant load camera shoots slides or prints. Low price includes Kodacolor film, Sylvania 4 shot flash cube and batteries.

Cameras—Downtown and Budget Center



Floral Print  
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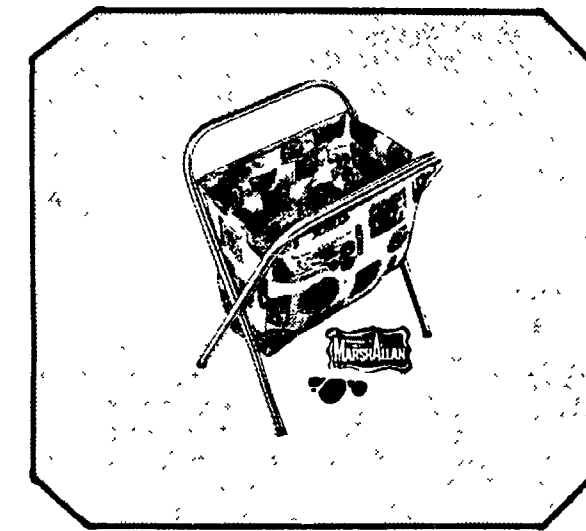


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**29<sup>c</sup>**

Stock up on your Easter candy now! 20 oz. bag at this special price.

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You'll be able to mix up anything with this 3 speed hand mixer complete with stand.

Small Electric—Downtown and Budget Center

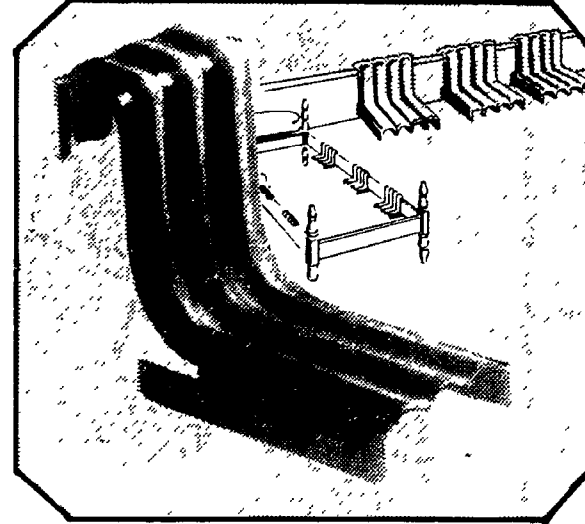


**Cheerful  
Tearful**

**2<sup>64</sup>**

Baby Cheerful is every little girls' dream. She smiles until you press her tummy. Then she pouts and cries tears. 6" doll.

Budget Toys—Downtown and Budget Center



Bed Spring  
**Supports**  
**2<sup>66</sup>**

Set of 6 bedspring supports in choice of either style for either wood or metal frames. Helps prevent sagging forever.

Hardware—Downtown and Budget Center



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13 oz. **97<sup>c</sup>**

Bring new life to your hair — Giant size can of hair spray comes in regular or hard to hold.

Sundries—Downtown and Budget Center

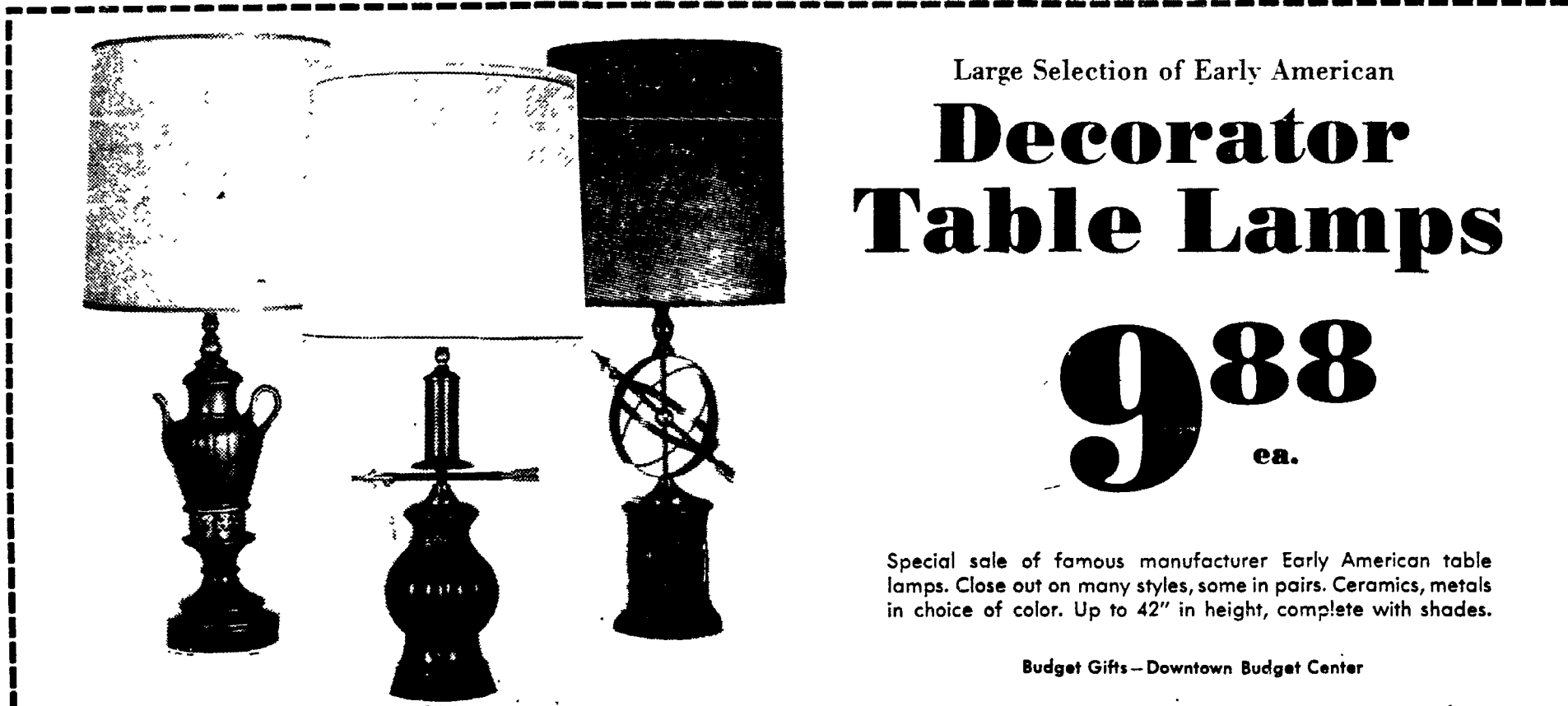


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7 oz. **68<sup>c</sup>**

Don't leave your family defenseless, take advantage of this 2 day special!

Sundries—Downtown and Budget Center



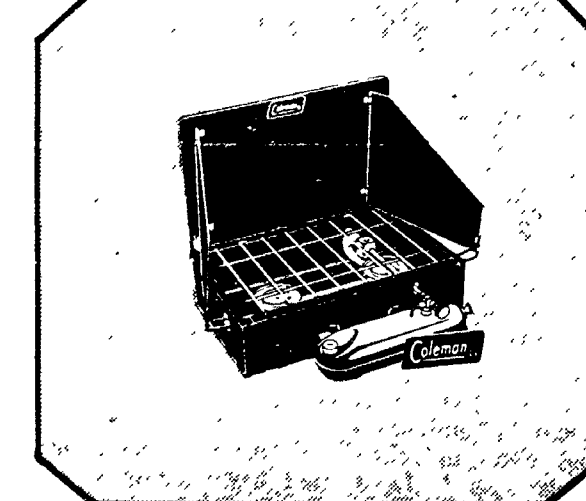
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**Pawns in Cold War**

# Haven in Sweden Mixed Blessing For 'Protestors'

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — They refer to themselves as "protestors"—Don't call us deserters—and insist they are moral refugees from the United States.

The judge advocate of the U.S. Army in Europe labels them "bums—not higher class of soldier." The Pentagon says they are socially and emotionally immature.

To the Communists, they are pawns in the global struggle for men's minds.

But to the Swedes they are a bunch of unhappy kids who want a new home. Sweden is freely providing it.

"They" are the growing colony of defectors from the American military who, decrying the U.S. role in Vietnam and the racial unrest in the states, are seeking sanctuary in this land of snow and midnight sun.

At last count, the list of defectors in Sweden was over the 30 mark and, according to Swedish authorities, was escalating at the rate of almost one a day. A militant member of the group predicts that by the end of the year the number will reach 2,000—a figure scoffed at by the Pentagon.

The defectors have turned their backs on their homeland. They have left friends and family with little hope of return without severe penalty.

Two weeks ago, the first American soldier to desert and seek asylum in Sweden, Pvt. Ray Jones 3rd of Detroit, and five other defectors changed their minds. They returned voluntarily to their units in West Germany or home.

**Sweden 'Too Cold'**  
One was a New York Reservist who had been called for duty in Vietnam. Another said he found Sweden too cold. Two told authorities they were only AWOL and had come to Sweden to examine the situation.

The hard-core defectors countered this reverse defector trend with the announcement that 27 more American servicemen had fled to Sweden. They claimed this brought the total to more than 50 but this was not immediately confirmed.

There is definite doubt and misgivings, however, among those remaining. One of the deserters has become so unnerved that he has had to seek psychiatric help. Some have become alarmed to find themselves in a Communist web. Others are conferring secretly with U.S. Embassy officials in Stockholm.

Jones, the only one of the returning defectors identified, said that he simply had had enough of life in Sweden.

"I am homesick," he said. Jones, a 21-year-old Negro, was stationed with an Army unit in Furth, West Germany, near Nuerenberg, when his unit received notice in January, 1967, that it was being transferred.

"I figured we were headed for Vietnam," he said. "I wanted no part of the war. I forged my leave papers and, accompanied by my wife, took a train to Copenhagen. From there I went to Stockholm.

"For the first three months, I was aided by this anti-American activist group. I didn't agree with their philosophy so I drifted away from them. They've hardly spoken to me since."

**Blonde Wife**  
Jones played in a band for a while, made speeches and wrote a play. His blonde German wife, who speaks four languages, got a job as an interpreter. A son, Ray 4th, was born three months ago. Jones got a job teaching ballet. He still didn't find happiness.

"I found the Swedish people very cold," he said. "America is far from perfect but it's my country. I want to go back there and do everything I can for my race."

Jones acknowledged that everything appears rosy for the defectors at the moment. They all have found a friendly reception in Sweden—organizations willing to take them under their wing, sympathizers offering temporary room and board, pretty girls anxious to set up housekeeping and a government ready to pay each around \$16 a week until he can find a job.

"Just wait until the honeymoon is over," Jones said. "Pretty soon, they'll be wanting to go home, too."

The majority of the defectors don't agree.

"Out of the more than 30 guys already here, there aren't more than a couple who won't stick it out," says Michael David Haire, 20, of Beaufort, S.C.

Haire, son of a Marine Corps sergeant in World War II, was the second deserter, after Jones, to flee to Sweden. Confronted he was persecuted by his officers, he left the 8th Cavalry in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany, last August. He had been court-martialed four

times, convicted once for not showing up at reveille and served 41 days in the stockade.

Haire, who has piercing gray eyes, beard and a flowing mustache, is a leader among the more militant and leftist segment of the group. Throughout the day fellow deserters flow in and out of his apartment, which is the center of strategy meetings.

**Against Capitalism**  
"I am against the war in Vietnam," Haire said. "I am against capitalism. I think capitalism is a tiger devouring itself. It is chasing its own tail and, like Little Black Sambo in the nursery story, it will some day turn into butter."

Haire, who speaks Swedish well and who recently got a job as an architect's assistant at about \$100 a month, said he has been helping in the office of the left-wing Front for National Liberation, or FNL, which prints anti-U.S. pamphlets by the thousands, raises money for the Viet Cong and throws eggs and rocks at the U.S. Embassy.

"All of us are left-wing," he said, referring to his fellow deserters, "but we fall into two categories. There are those who are convinced the United States will blow up the world. There are others who think the United States can be saved before this catastrophe happens. Even the Intrepid Four are split two-two on this question."

The best known of the defectors are the four sailors who jumped the aircraft carrier Intrepid off Japan last Oct. 23 and ultimately wound up in Stockholm, criticizing what they called "the stupid, cruel and immoral war in Vietnam."

They are Richard Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Michael A. Lindner, 19, of Mount Pleasant, Pa.; Craig Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif., and John Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md.

During a brief stay in the Soviet Union, a Russian peace committee gave each of the sailors \$1,000 and sent them on their way to Sweden.

Anderson and Barilla enrolled in a university to learn Swedish. Barilla lives on the campus. Anderson has a room with a family. Both are loners. They seldom make appearances. They shun interviews.

Much more extroverted are Bailey and Lindner, who have been given temporary lodging in the basement of the modest red bungalow home of Gosta Ekman, a Swedish actor.

**Subterranean Quarters**  
Lindner had just finished a breakfast of bacon and eggs when he was found in the spacious subterranean quarters that the two sailors call home.

The Ekman's were out. Bailey had spent the night elsewhere. A phonograph blared pop music. Two young girls of college age, mini-skirted, one in green mesh stockings, were busy washing dishes.

Lindner, who had just been visited by his parents, seeking to persuade him to change his mind, reclined on a mattress on the floor and talked freely about his new life.

"I never want to go back to the United States," he said. "Even if the Vietnamese war ended, it would make no difference. The United States would have to change its entire society. I don't believe it can or will."

"I didn't want to stay in Russia and, since I've been here, they've tried to get me interested in an activist organization," he said. "I abhor what the United States is doing, but I don't want to go to the other side."

"I want to stay here and make a life for myself. When I see newsreels of how the police treat the sit-ins and protesters back home, I get sick in my stomach. I want to throw up."

Bailey, a rangy six-footer who wears a Lincoln-style beard, is one of the most outspoken and articulate of the lot.

"We chose Sweden basically because it is neutral and the neutral line conforms with our views," he said. "We think the war is wrong. We want to get away from extreme nationalism and ideologies, both East and West."

This is difficult. One of the prime movers in the recent heavy list of defections has been the FNL.

**Trademark: Chaos**  
"The FNL pretends to be for peace but its trademark is chaos," a spokesman for the Swedish government said. "It is not simply against the United States and the Vietnam war. It is against the Swedish government as well. Its purpose seems to be to keep everything in disorder."

The current emphasis of Sweden's FNL is "Operation Defector." The FNL talks openly of its operations.

Agents are planted in bars, CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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Ray Jones III, Detroit, Mich., was the first U.S. defector to ask and receive asylum in Sweden. He has since returned to his Army unit in West Germany. He is shown outside a Stockholm restaurant. (APN Photo)

# 'Moral Refugees' Just 'Bums,' Army Contends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

cafes and entertainment spots near U.S. Army camps in Germany. These agents engage soldiers in conversation. They talk about the "immorality" and futility of the war in Vietnam. They discuss the racial problems in the United States. They drop the seed and wait for it to catch hold. If it does, the next step is to diagram the escape.

There are no border guards blocking the way. Once in Sweden, the defector is faced with a friendly government, sympathizers and at least two organizations dedicated to making the defection stick.

One of these organizations is the FNL, whose attorney, Hans Goren Franck, helps American deserters obtain alien passports and work permits. The other is the more moderate Swedish Vietnam Committee, whose national chairman is Gunnar Myrdal, prominent economist and author.

Both groups have been instrumental in gaining food and lodging for the deserters until they are capable of setting out on their own.

## Charge Bullying

While most of the deserters here attribute their action to disagreement with the American role in Vietnam, there also are strong currents of the racial issue and protests against what the deserters call bullying tactics by Army superiors.

"I'm against the Afro-American fighting in Vietnam," said Ennis James Dotson, 22, of Balingier, Tex. "In my opinion, we are only war puppets for white Americans. You'll be treated no better when you return than when you left."

Dotson deserted from a missile support command in northern Italy. He had re-enlisted last March. He married a Danish girl but the interracial marriage didn't last.

"My wife had to undergo all sorts of humiliations on the post," he said. "I had other problems, and I got fed up. I can't see why a Negro wants to fight for a country when he can't get served in a restaurant."

Edward Johnson Jr., 21, a private from Cleveland, Ohio, who left his post as medical clerk in Meunichweiler, West Germany, said, "They give you hell in the American army if you are black. They are after you all the time. You can't do anything without getting court-martialed."

Johnson took up residence in Malmoe, in the southern part of Sweden, as have a half-dozen others, including Jim Grant of Meridian, Miss.; Joe Norwood of Newport Beach, Calif.; and William Edward Percell of Miami, Fla. Grant, 29, was accompanied by his wife.

In Frankfurt, Germany, the judge advocate of the U.S. Army in Europe, Col. Lewis F. Shill, said most of the deserters were in trouble with their units. "They are bums—they are not the higher class of soldiers," Shill said.

Johnson, an Army private, had a record of three court-martial and disciplinary action on charges of disobeying orders. Grant, a jazz musician, had similar problems. William Wayne Day, 22, of Itasca, Tex., once drew a four months' sentence after a court-martial and spent 50 days in the stockade.

Edward B. Murray, 18, of Woodbury, N.J., youngest of the deserters, said sergeants were always on his back for putting up antiwar posters in the barracks.

The cherub-faced Murray appears to be dazed by the adventure.

"Everybody says I look 15," he says with a boyish grin. "No, I don't have a job yet because my papers haven't gone through. I like it here—I think it's groovy."

The papers are documents granting the deserters asylum in

Sweden on humanitarian grounds. Of the more than 30 listed deserters, less than half had been granted official asylum through the first week in March.

Others were being investigated by the police, who turn over their findings to the Aliens Commission, which studies the reports, then hands down its decisions. Only in a rare case is an application rejected.

Once a defector is granted asylum, he may apply for welfare payment around \$16 a week until he gets a job. Until these papers are received, he is dependent on the charity of friends, unless he has other sources of income.

The Intrepid Four are still getting by on the \$1,000 given each of them by the Soviet Union.

Some of the others come from well-to-do families, who probably will support them until they can find their place in Swedish society.

In marked contrast to most of the Americans in Sweden is Parker Smith, 24, of Washington, D.C. Clean-shaven, well-tailored and soft-spoken, he looks like a young advertising executive.

Smith flew into Stockholm on a commercial plane in late February and conferred with the Swedish Committee on Vietnam and government officials on possible asylum.

"I wasn't in the service but I was in the Air Reserve," Smith said. "My unit was activated after the Pueblo incident. I am not anti-American. I am stoutly opposed to the policies of President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk."

"I think the United States is committing murder in Vietnam. I like Sweden. It has an excellent social structure, a high standard of living. I hope to make my permanent home here."

The defections have placed a severe strain on U.S.-Swedish relations, normally friendly.

Sweden and France have become havens for American deserters — there are said the more than 100 now in France without the same flare of publicity—because neither of these countries has a status of forces agreement with the United States which would require surrender of defecting citizens.

So far, the Pentagon has not expressed any public alarm over the number of desertions, contending they still fall below the rate of the Korean war—one per 1,000—and World War II—four per 1,000. Pentagon officials discount the suggestion that the defections can be traced to the unpopularity of the conflict in Vietnam.

"It appears that the offenders are largely socially and emotionally immature," a government spokesman said. "A large majority of such offenders are young, being under 21. It can also be assumed that dissatisfaction with service life is the major cause of desertions."

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the maximum penalty that can be meted out to them is five years at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge. There is no statute of limitations.

The death penalty can be imposed only in case of desertion in the face of the enemy.

There is talk that, in case of a Vietnamese peace, Sweden might be able to swing a deal for complete amnesty.

Most of the deserters, such as Lindner, can't be sure. "We figure they can do anything to us from turning us Scot free or shooting us," he said. "It's not a comforting thought."

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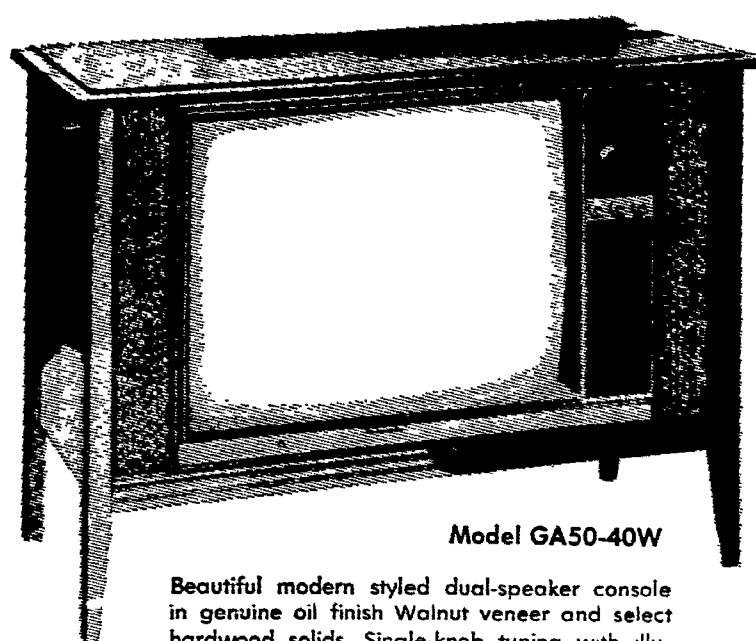
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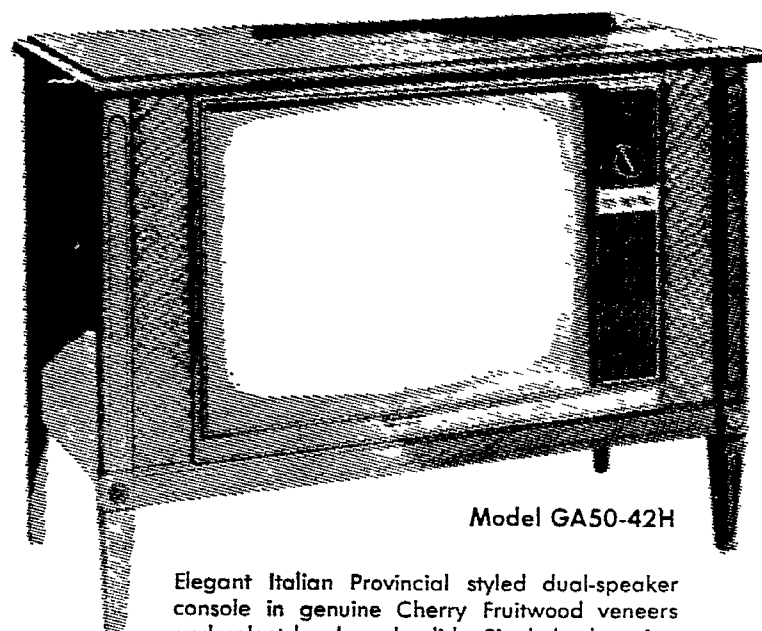
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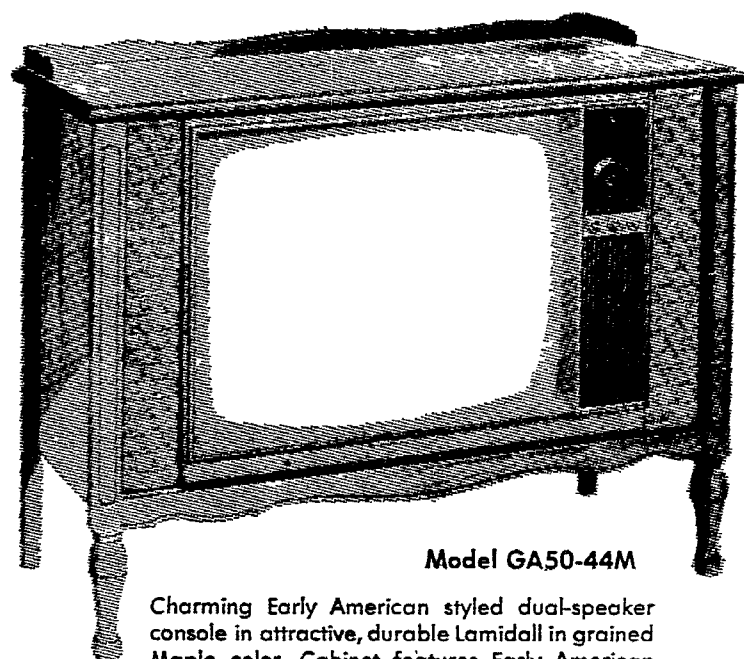
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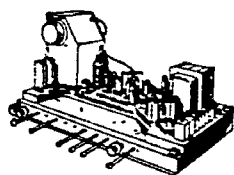
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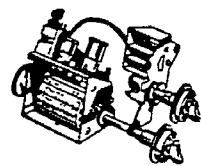
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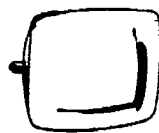
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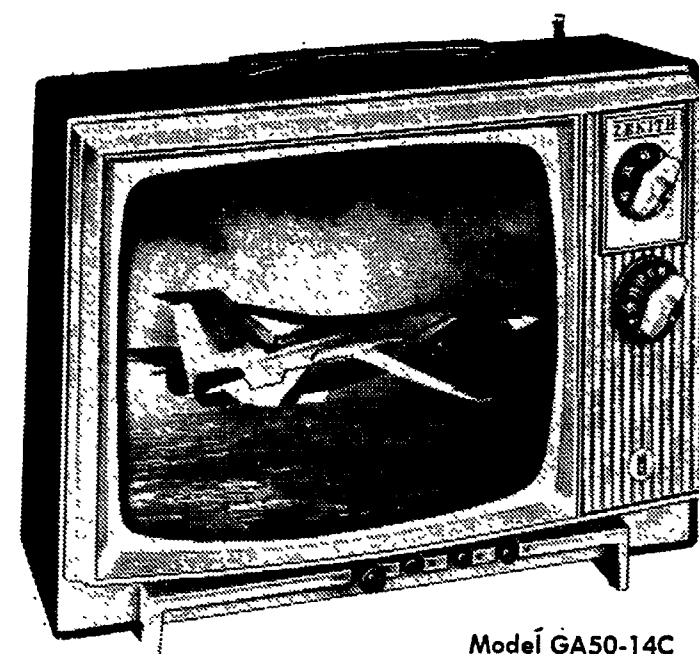
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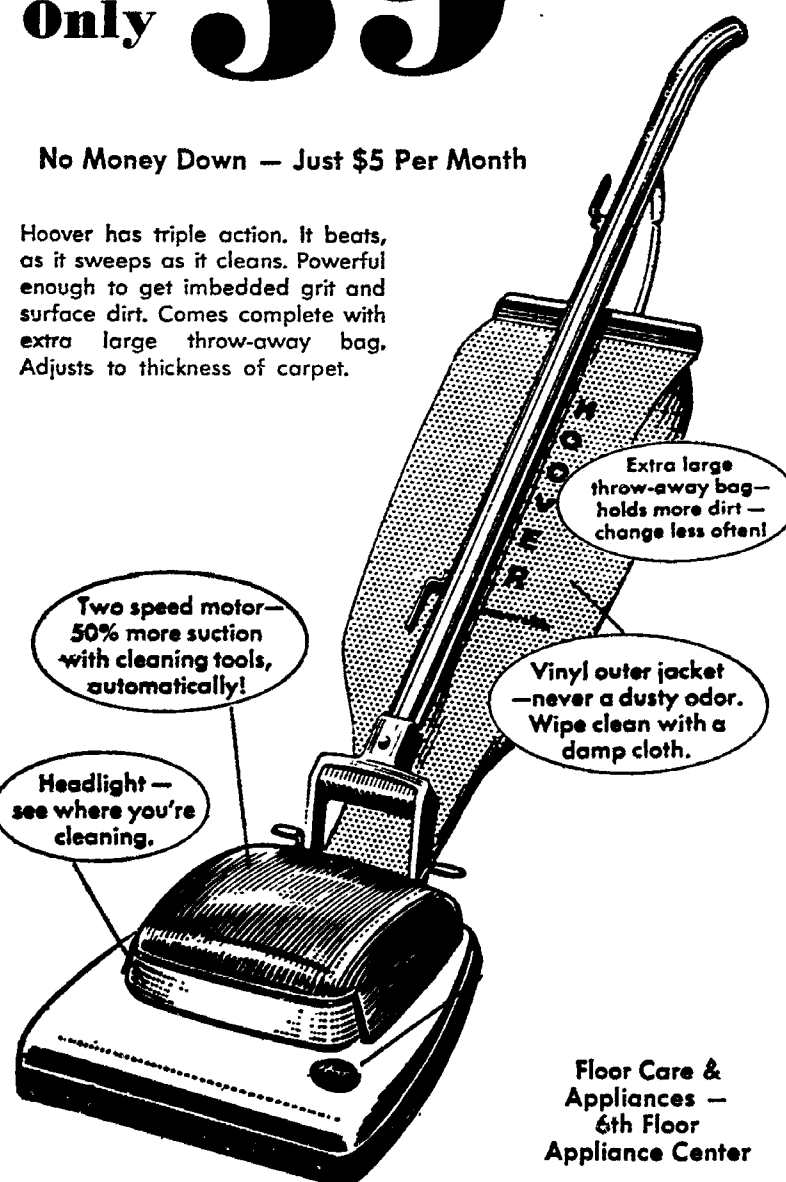
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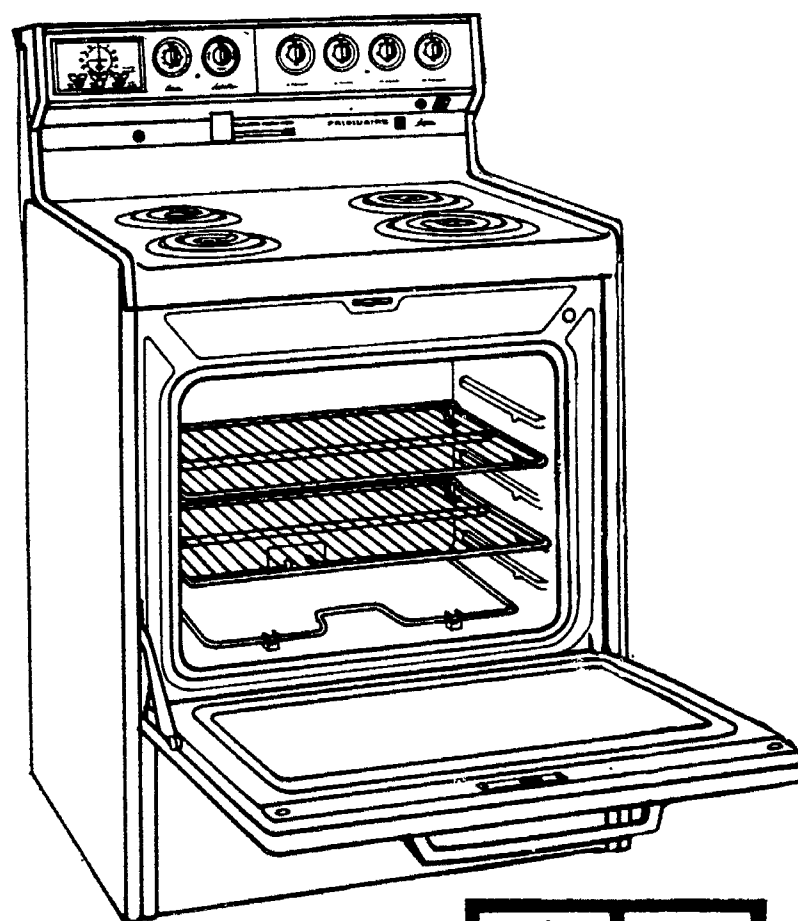
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# In Wake of Tet Offensive Panic Spurs Saigon Leaders To Move Against Corruption

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It is now two months since the Viet Cong launched its Tet offensive against the cities of South Vietnam. At that time U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said the Saigon government could turn the situation to its advantage by reacting swiftly to forge a better sense of national purpose and unity. This is an analysis of what has happened.

**By BARRY KRAMER**  
SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government has moved into action in many directions in the wake of the Tet offensive, leading one American observer to suggest: "It's amazing what a little panic will do."

President Nguyen Van Thieu is acting to increase his armed forces and has launched an attack on corruption and incompetence. He has pushed his military commanders to get their troops out of the cities, emphasizing a return of pacification teams to the countryside.

The list of objectives is long. Most observers agree they are the most aggressive and far-reaching moves proclaimed by any Vietnamese government in so short a period.

But they are for the most part only objectives, and not yet accomplishments.

"Considering that this is an undeveloped country, with a war going on, and with a poorly developed bureaucracy, it's really amazing that they've been able to do this well," an American official says.

"But you know the South Vietnamese government has gotten a very bad press. Most politicians back in the States are convinced that Saigon just can't make it."

"They've done a lot, but with the political situation back home, I wonder if it's enough. I wonder if it isn't too late."

Another American comment: "Thieu has done pretty well, but a Magsaysay ain't." The late Ramon Magsaysay, president of the Philippines, was a dynamic leader who had the ability to rally his people.

Thieu is indecisive, his critics say, although in recent days he has shown increasing determination and aggressiveness. Feeling between Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has precluded strong cooperation by the two most important men in the government, however.

A Vietnamese journalist, usually critical of the Thieu government, commented: "I think the most important thing in the last two months is not what the government is doing or says it is going to do but the fact that there is political stability."

This stability, in contrast to former days of coups and counter-coups, is impressive to Americans, too.

Here are the major programs and moves of the Saigon government since the Tet offensive:

**Military**  
All over South Vietnam, many army units remain in and around the cities, leaving a virtual vacuum in the countryside. Only 31 of the 51 army battalions specifically assigned to protect pacification teams in villages and hamlets are back in the countryside. The other 20 are being used for protection of the cities and for search and destroy missions.

South Vietnamese have joined in offensive sweeps outside the cities, but several U.S. officials in the field express frustration at lack of more participation.

"Right now we've got to work on getting them into the countryside," one American colonel said. "The next thing is to make them more aggressive, and after that perhaps to get them to operate at night."

In the Mekong Delta, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, newly appointed corps commander, has ordered his troops to do just that.

Thieu has ordered a net increase of 135,000 in armed forces by the end of the year. The United States has agreed to equip them but manpower experts say it will be difficult to bring a net increase of 135,000 unless there is a decline in casualties and desertions.

U.S. officials also say they are worried that the increased draft calls, with recall of reservists and veterans, will weaken seriously the government's already thin executive crust as well as essential utilities and industries.

Nineteen-year-olds are being drafted and 18-year-olds will be called starting in May. The number of volunteers in February, 10,084, was 2 1/2 times the number during the same month last year.

Thieu says 10,000 weapons have been given to self-defense groups, many of them in Roman Catholic parishes and hamlets which tend to be anti-Communist.

**Pacification**  
The offensive caused a major setback to the pacification program. It forced many of the 59-man pacification teams into the cities, and psychologically made it more difficult for these teams to convince villagers that the government can protect them.

Two months later, 464 of the 595 teams are back in the countryside, but only about half are in hamlets scheduled for pacification this year. Many have been forced to return to hamlets supposedly pacified in 1967, but unpacified by the Tet offensive.

There is debate on whether pacification is possible when most of the countryside remains vulnerable to the Viet Cong. Ky is known to feel that pacification can only start after the military war has been won.

**Administrative Reform and Anticorruption**  
Several measures fall into this category, chief among them the naming of 12 new province chiefs. Thieu also has replaced two of the four corps commanders, and plans to overhaul the relationship between Saigon and the provinces.

Aiming at the inefficiency and corruption inherent in the corps commander-province chief system, he is trying to clip the wings of the corps commanders. Until now, the corps commander had virtual warlord status over his area. If he condoned corruption, or was corrupt himself, the Saigon government could do little about it.

Thieu has made himself chairman of a Committee for Administrative Reforms to study administrative procedures from the central government down.

One of its main functions will be to seek out corrupt officials and situations which breed corruption.

Thieu also will head a National Planning Council to work up programs and supervise them. The president has promised to call in advisers of various political hue to give his administration a broader base.

He has closed Saigon's black market, which dealt in stolen or illegally purchased U.S. post exchange goods, and has banned bars, night clubs and dance halls where "immoral" activities take place. Hundreds of these places remain open surreptitiously.

Also banned is the construction of luxury buildings.

**Civilian Relief and Reconstruction**

Government efforts to feed and shelter the refugees created by the Tet offensive—they reached a peak of 700,000 and now are about 400,000—showed some change in approach.

"I can remember when the word 'refugee' was synonymous with starvation," said a U.S. official close to the refugee problem. "No one starved here, but there was slowness and bureaucratic inefficiency as always."

The new lot of refugees was in addition to the 800,000 persons in temporary refugee camps before the Tet offensive.

In Hue, with half its 145,000 residents homeless, the graft and diversion of relief supplies became so bad that Premier Nguyen Van Loc ordered an investigation.

Paradoxically, the drive against corruption has handicapped distribution of relief supplies. Some officials are afraid to distribute materials without strict accounting, and this has slowed things down.

In Saigon, a program has been started to build 200,000 apartment units in areas leveled by the fighting. Families throughout the country have been promised 10 sheets of corrugated iron, 10 bags of cement and \$42 to \$84 to rebuild their homes.

Tents and wood frame long-houses now house refugees in stadiums and other public areas. Schools used as shelters are being emptied so classes can resume.

The government says it has distributed 40 million pounds of rice, and many tons of other foods. It also has made \$2.3 million available in the provinces for immediate refugee relief.

Many of South Vietnam's fledgling industries were destroyed in the Tet fighting. The government has announced a loan program and is developing war-risk insurance policies.

**Political**

The government is basically military in nature since Thieu and Ky were general officers before being elected. It seems to be wooing broad-based support. Two anti-Communist front groups, combining diverse personalities and groups, both government and antigovernment, have been forced.

Thieu and Ky tend to use the groups as an instrument of their personal feud, however.

The government also has arrested some 30 antigovernment figures in what the U.S. Embassy considered an ill-timed move. The arrests mean that the anti-Communist fronts lack the participation of militant Buddhist groups and some labor groups, or the wholehearted support of former presidential candidates Tran Van Huong and Phan Khac Suu.

The government reimposed newspaper censorship after the Tet offensive but has hinted it will be lifted.

Martial law declared by Thieu has given him extraordinary powers, although the House and Senate turned down his request for one year of special powers in the fields of finance and economy.

With all its inconveniences, the all-night curfew should make it difficult for the Viet Cong to infiltrate the cities as easily as they did during Tet.

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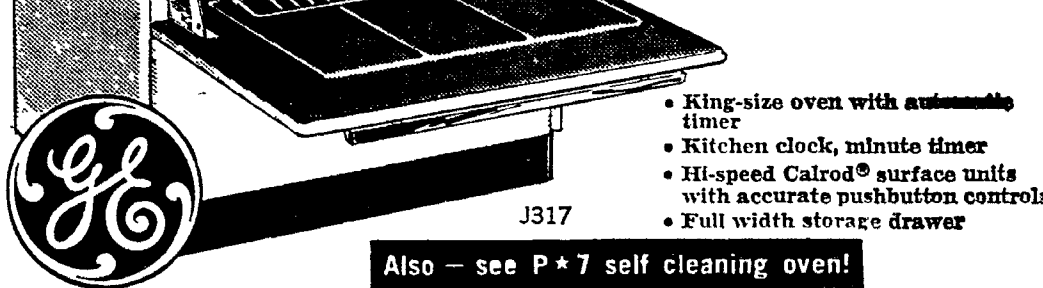
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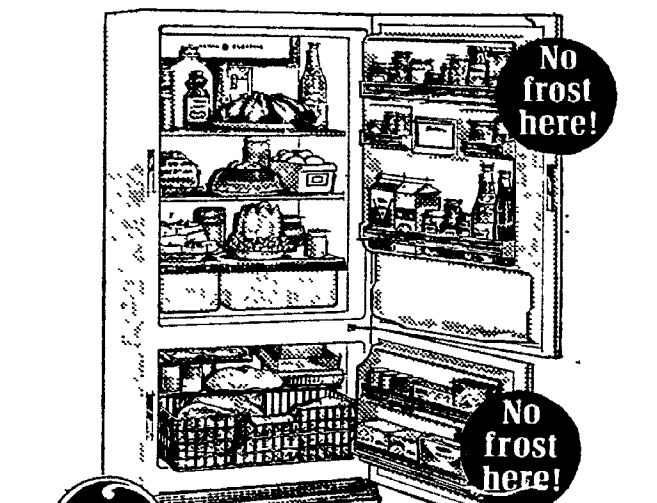


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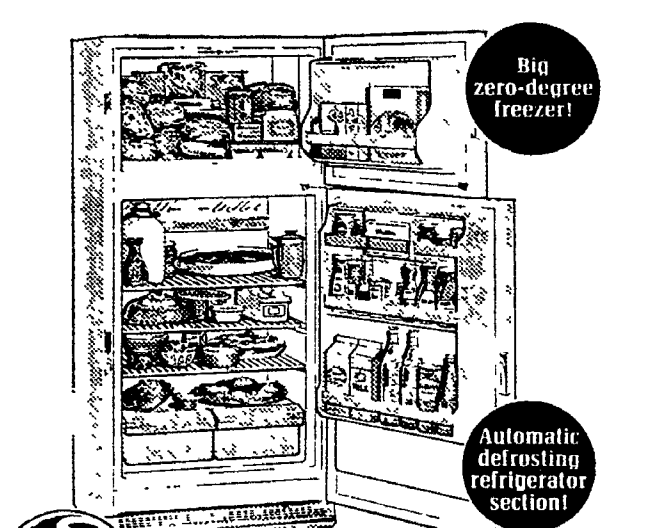


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# SINGLE SHOT

When a rod and reel wears out, there's a feeling of pride and joy when it's replaced by a gleaming new outfit.

When the hinges start to fall off the tackle box, an angler walks a little straighter as he totes his new multi-compartment container to the dock.

When the old waders finally gasp their last breath, there's a feeling of fresh confidence when you step into a trout stream with new boots.

When the outboard motor finally coughs and sputters for the last time, you have to do a little extra zip around the lake as the new one purrs and propels the boat with that new-found speed.

Why then is the situation so different when the "ol fishin' hat" is replaced.

One of the presents Single Shot received for his recent birthday was a new fishing hat and the Little Woman promptly announced that the old one was to be worn no more. The first instinct was to utter loud and long protests, but it was easy to tell that this would be of little use.

As a concession to all the "luck" that had been poured into the "ol hat" over the years, she promised to sew a piece of it



The Ol' Hat



The New Hat

onto the new derby. This she has done, so when you see this reporter out on a lake or stream and you wonder what that tuft of strange material is for — just remember the "ol hat."

To describe the hat a little more, here are some facts and figures:

It's a size 7 1/4, it's a light tan in color and around the high part is a plaid strip of various colors. Inside the hat are the words "Roll up Hat" and "There's Pellon Inside." The roll-up feature is fine, but I haven't yet figured out what the "pellon" is or what it does.

To transform this manufactured product to the fishing theme it will have to carry out, a few additional steps were taken. Besides the tuft of the "ol hat" which graces the left side of the new headpiece, there's a Master Angler patch on the front.

(Some will claim that your correspondent is not entitled to a patch since he cannot compete in the contest — and this is true, while others will claim that he never caught a fish big enough to qualify for the contest — and this is not true.)

For positive identification, the Little Woman has labeled "Single Shot" with a marking pen along the front of the brim.

The new hat is probably like a new pair of shoes. It takes a little while to get used to and a little longer to get broken in.

Sure cures to get the newness out of the hat include wearing it during a spring rain on the Wolf River, having it on when the fog surrounds a Lake Michigan breakwater, getting it hung up on a few branches along a Marinette County trout stream and letting some cold Canadian air settle on it for a week.

If everything goes according to plan, all of these "cures" may be realized this spring and early summer — including the Canadian part of it.

All we need is a little cooperation from the weatherman to get those far northern Ontario lakes free of ice by the last week in May. We're trusting in the new hat for a little "luck" in that respect.

## conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN

Conservation Wardens

Over the past years, numerous high school students have contacted us relative to careers in conservation and invariably their interest is based on the criteria that they have a great love for hunting and fishing.

The first 15 minutes of the interview we listen to their experiences catching that 10-pound walleye or shooting a 12-point buck, after which we ask a few questions and observe that great enthusiasm dissipate. For example:

Question: Where do you intend to go to college?

Answer: Do you have to go to college? Gee All I want to do is become a game warden.

### Diagnosis of Mange In Foxes Confirmed by State Veterinarian

WOODRUFF — Dr. Daniel

Trainer of the Department of Veterinary Science, University of Wisconsin, has confirmed a diagnosis of mange in fox and coyote specimens recently submitted by game manager Bernard Bradle of Forest County.

In the report from Dr. Trainer, it was learned that mange in foxes has been found this winter from Green County bordering Illinois to Forest County in extreme northeastern Wisconsin. The affliction is the work of a mite named *Sarcoptes scabiei*.

The mite *Sarcoptes scabiei* does not normally kill infested foxes or coyotes but in combination with extreme weather or other stresses it can contribute to the cause of death. Animals plagued with this parasite frequently lose large quantities of hair from their bodies.

Question: How was your biology?

Answer: Well, not too good, I'm afraid. I got 72 in it — or the time I repeated that is.

Question: How was your chemistry?

Answer: That was an elective. I took fly fishing instead — Boy! Do I love to fish.

Question: Did you take any speech classes?

Answer: Naw! That's for girls. I want to get out where the hunting and fishing is.

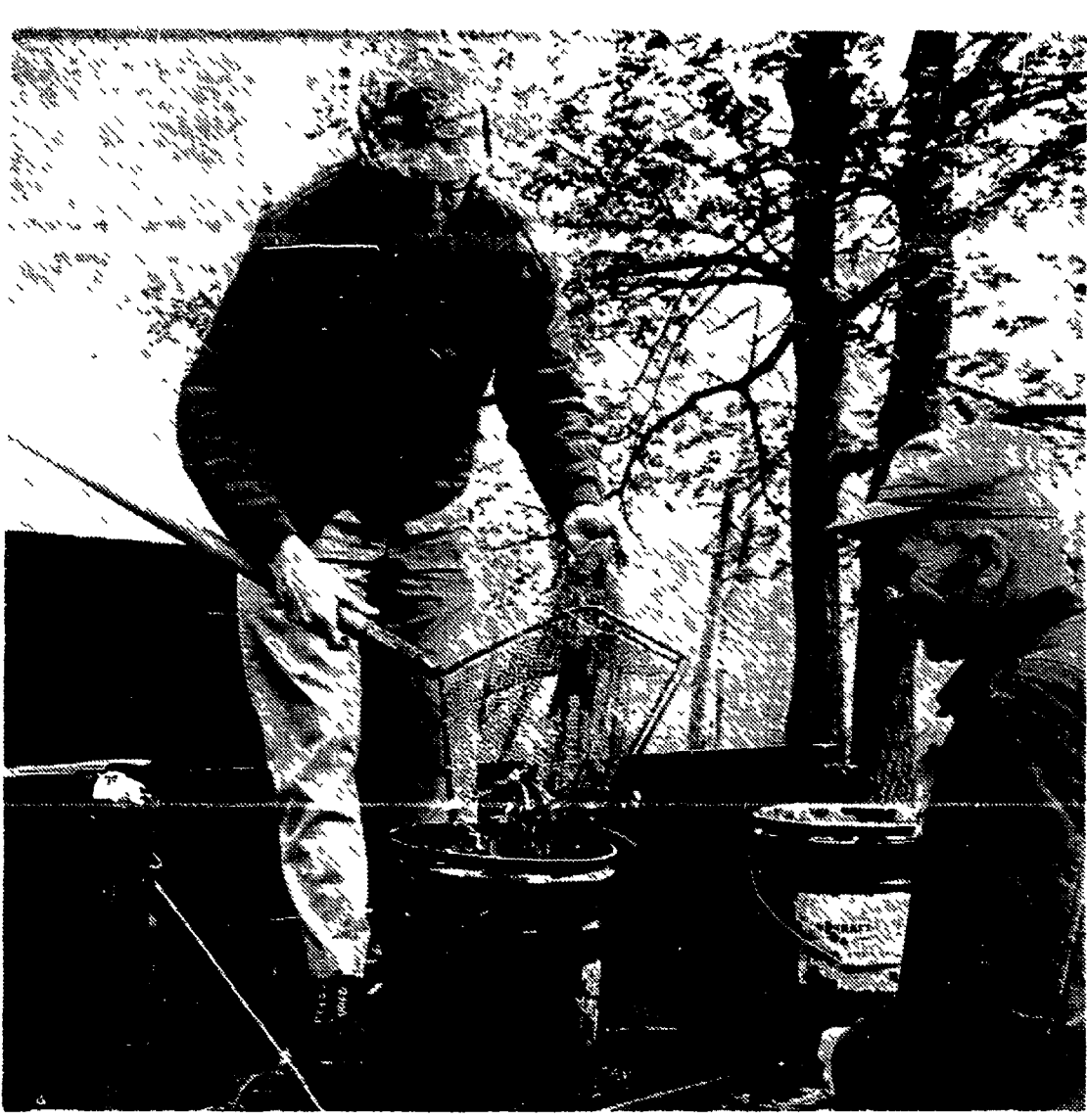
Well, the hunting and fishing will be there for you whether you are in conservation or not. As a matter of fact, we had more opportunity to hunt and fish before we became game wardens.

We are not trying to discourage you — on the contrary — your interest in the outdoors is basically important. But what is of prime importance is your future education.

Those jobs in conservation for which you could qualify without a college education are usually classified as laborer. They are often pay-by-the-day, seasonal or temporary. Most good jobs in conservation require passing a Civil Service examination. Ordinarily, the type of training you obtain, below a 4-year college degree level, will not qualify you to take these examinations.

Those courses you should be most interested in to prepare you for your future college education and ultimate career in conservation are mathematics and science, especially physics, chemistry and biology. Courses in written and oral expression are also especially important.

Don't fool yourself. There is no short cut to knowledge, and there is no substitute for study.



**Twenty-Five-Hundred Splake**, a trout crossed between brook trout and lake trout, were planted in Columbia and Long Lakes. The hybrid trout is a cross between the male brook trout and female lake trout and will grow to weigh over 17 pounds.

## Experiment at Waupaca Lakes Splake Planted in 'Chain'

BY JOHN SAWALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The Chain O' Lakes in Waupaca County have provided favorite fishing spots for many over the years and produced many trophy fish. Now a new species has been added.

## Pekel Elected Head of Trap, Skeet League

### Competition in Kaukauna Club to Begin April 14

Richard Pekel, Menasha, has been elected president of the Kaukauna Trap and Skeet League.

Harry Vanden Boogard, Kimberly, was named vice-president, and Lowell Blake, Black Creek, is secretary-treasurer.

Competition for the 1968 season is slated to get underway the week of April 14. Teams or individuals who are interested in participating this season can contact Mel Gerrits at the trap and skeet range, Maloney Road off JJ at Kaukauna or Lowell Blake at Box 77, Black Creek.

A league system has been adopted for the coming season whereby teams will compete on a won-lost basis instead of the birds-hit system used in the past. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team in each event and also to the top shooter in each class.

There will be four classes in the trap league including Class A for those hitting 90 per cent or better; Class B, 85 to 89.9 per cent; Class C, 80 to 84.99 per cent; and Class D, 79.99 or less.

The breakdown for skeet will be: Class A, 93 per cent or better; Class B, 88 to 92.99 per cent; Class C, 82 to 87.99 per cent; and Class D, 81.99 or less.

Wednesday the Wisconsin Conservation Department planted 2,500 splake in Columbia and Long Lakes. The hybrid trout is a cross between the male brook trout and female lake trout and will grow to weigh over 17 pounds.

The fish planted included 800 in Columbia Lake and 1,540 in Long Lake. Conservation Department officials will keep a close watch on the splake and expect them to spread throughout the many lakes of the chain and may even go up Emmous Creek to spawn, a spokesman for the department said.

The 7 to 11-inch splake were hatched in October 1966 at the Westfield hatchery and are expected to reach their legal 17-inch size by the summer of 1969. The growth of the splake will depend on the availability of food, Gary Pope, foreman of the Westfield hatchery said. The planting was done by Pope and Clarence Todd, an employee at the hatchery.

So far in Wisconsin, splake

have been planted in Big Green Lake in Green Lake County, Trout Lake in northern Wisconsin and several smaller northern lakes.

The planted fish can be identified by the light spots on a dark background on their sides and a worm like spot on the back. They also have a forked tail. So that the fish can be identified by the Conservation workers, the tip of the right jaw bone has been clipped.

If the splake grow and reproduce as expected, Pope said they should produce many trophy fish for the fishermen in the Chain O' Lakes.

## Better to Cut Line Than Pull Hook From Fish

MADISON — When fishing where fish size limits prevail, use baits large enough to minimize the hooking of small fish, and if some are hooked deeply, cut the hook off, advise state fishery specialists.

The counsel comes on the heels of recent studies showing that hooking mortality is a factor in fish management. Trout mortality from worm fishing is significantly higher than from hooking with flies, according to the results of a Michigan research project.

Recent work in Wisconsin shows that deeply hooked fish from which hooks were removed had poor survival. Only 11.5 per cent made it. But when hooks were left in the body, the line simply cut, survival was 66 per cent, the state division of fisheries found.

## Pick Turkey Hunt Permits On Thursday

MADISON — With Wisconsin's third wild turkey season just a month away, the lucky sportsmen who will receive permits to hunt will be selected by machine drawing Thursday.

Approximately 10,000 applications have come in to the license section, Department of Natural Resources, and will be placed in the data processing machines of the Department of Administration for selection, at random, of the 680 successful applicants.

The drawing will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 84, Hill Farms State Office Building, on Madison's west side. The public is invited to witness the selection procedure.

Applications must have been postmarked prior to midnight March 29. The hunt begins April 27 and extends through May 12. Successful applicants will be notified within a few days. Permits are good for designated two-day weekend periods or five-day midweek periods, and each permit holder may bring one guest to hunt with him. Hunting is limited to designated areas in Wood, Juneau and Monroe counties.

# CAMPING with VAN

The first day of spring has come and gone and most of us are digging out our camping gear to get it ready for another season outdoors.

Even the year-round campers are putting the cold-weather equipment into storage and shaping up their summer items. Now's the time to get everything in shape, repair any damage, and check each item to see if it's good for another year. It pays, at this time, to review our plans too, to get set for an enjoyable season.

Dear Van — I enjoy your column and find many of the tips useful, but I would like to see more advice for small-boat camping. There are many people who pack camping gear in their day cruisers and pull ashore every night. How about a few tips especially for us? N.F.R.

I have printed a number of items specifically for boat campers. I select the most interesting of the letters I receive for publication in the column, and I also give personal answers to any questions sent in to me.

Let me know what your particular problems are and I'll give you the best answer I can — and if the problem has interest for a large number of people, I'll print it in the column to share the information with as many as possible.

Dear Van — One question about tents has always bothered me. We always hear of the Plains Indians using round teepees. If these aborigines were as woods-wise as we think they were, how come they used such awkward tents? H.T.P.

Teepees have a lot of advantages. They're roomy and airy, with good ventilation so it's safe to build a fire inside for cooking and heating. They're awkward to put up, but that didn't worry the Indians, since time wasn't too important to them, and the squaws didn't mind the work.

Modern camping is a little different story. Our squaws usually leave the tent pitching up to us; and anyhow in most locations if we tried to cut a dozen or so saplings every time we pitched a tent, we'd wind up in the local lockup. The teepee was a fine tent in the days of unlimited forests, but it doesn't fit very well with modern vacation camping.

Dear Van — I did a little hiking in the snow last winter and ran into one problem I couldn't handle. No matter how I arranged my clothes, snow got into my ankle high boots and I wound up with frozen feet. What's your solution? C.D.

Mountaineers often wear snow gaiters with straps under the boots to hold them down and elastic on the tops to hold them up. Another good system, although not often seen, is pants with double cuffs starting about halfway down from the knee. The inner cuff is tucked inside the boots, while the outer section is snugged around the outside of the boots. I've seen trousers like this, but I don't know of any manufacturer making them commercially; but it wouldn't be too hard to make your own — or you could have any tailor make them.

Dear Van — I hate to keep up

the controversy about axes and hatchets, but it seems to me that the hatchet would be a satisfactory tool to carry when a larger axe is too big and heavy to be practical. W.C.

Yes, you're right, as far as you go. Unsatisfactory cutting tool though it is, the hatchet or belt axe is better than nothing. Still, in this day of mechanized travel, there's no problem for the average camper to carry a full size or three-quarter axe. I see nothing wrong with a hatchet as an emergency tool, but it's desirable to have a larger axe when possible.

Dear Van — Last year we decided to get rid of the

aluminum plates and cups in our cooking kit. We replaced them with plastic dinnerware which was good while it lasted, but the plates are now full of deep cuts and scratches. Do you think it's safe to go on using them? D.B.B.

The scratches make it difficult to get the plates truly clean, and they can well harbor bacteria. Some authorities recommend against using dinnerware with even shallow scratches, claiming that there is some health hazard involved. The plastic plates are inexpensive enough so it isn't really too much of a burden to replace them when they start showing scratches.

## Report Published on 14-Year Trout Study

MADISON — Results of a 14-year study of Wisconsin trout habits and habitat are summarized in a 66-page technical bulletin recently published by the Department of Natural Resources.

"Guidelines for Management of Trout Stream Habitat in Wisconsin," Technical Bulletin No. 39, to be used primarily by Division of Conservation personnel, covers main principles in managing trout waters — health and vegetation of the stream, in-stream alterations, spawning grounds and flood control.

Bulletin authors are Ray J. White and Oscar M. Brynildson, trout research specialists with the Division of Conservation. Field studies, started in 1954 were financed partially by federal Dingell-Johnson funds granted to Wisconsin for fishery management.

Prevention of bank erosion by providing good vegetative cover, rock revetment along the banks, and installation of flow control devices, all designed to give trout more high quality living space, are explained in the

bulletin. Directions are included for building a bank cover, an overhanging ledge on an outside bend of the stream where the current sweeps along the bank to provide an excellent hiding place for trout.

Measures to protect and restore spawning habitat, improve a stream's trout food production, and maintain favorable water temperatures are explained. Effects of stream straightening and land drainage, floods and damming are discussed and documented, and correct fencing methods are explained.

Principal waters studied were McKenzie creek which flows through northwestern forest and marsh in Polk county and contains brown trout; Big Roche-a-Cri creek, a brook trout stream in the central sand plains of Waushara County, and Black Earth and Mt. Vernon creeks in southern farmlands in Dane county.

Short-term studies of special problems were made on Trout creek in Iowa county, Dell creek in Sauk county and Prairie river in Lincoln county.

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**Walleyes Can be Taken on the Wolf River** providing you're in the right place at the right time. Jerome Smolarek, left and Lloyd Barton, center, both of Wisconsin Rapids, had limits of pike while Gib Bucholtz, right, owner of the Wolf

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**OSHKOSH**





# Same Old Tiresome Story—Living Costs Keep Going Up

**By JACK LEFLER**  
**AP Business Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — To hardly anyone's surprise, the cost of living keeps going up.

The Labor Department reported this past week that consumer prices rose in February for the 13th consecutive month. And wholesale prices made their largest advance in almost two years.

The department held out little hope of relief for the family budget in the immediate future. "It does appear that it (cost of living) will continue to go up," said Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

**Record Climb**

In February, the consumer price index climbed to a record

119 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This was a gain of 0.3 per cent from 118.6 in January and of 3.7 per cent from 114.8 per cent in February 1967.

The Labor Department said an 0.4 per cent rise in the cost of consumer services, including medical care, mortgage interest, home maintenance, house-keeping and auto repairs, accounted for almost half of the increase.

And there were continued advances in the prices of food, apparel and furniture.

Most of the advance in retail food prices was for fresh fruit, eggs and pork. Retail apparel prices rose 0.6 per cent in February and were 4.4 per cent above a year earlier.

larger wage increases than the public interest justified." He added that the price boosts already announced "by one company go far beyond the added costs of the wage increases."

A bipartisan move developed in the Senate this past week to press for a fiscal package combining President Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge with a \$6 billion cut in the administration's spending plans for the fiscal year beginning July 1. But by the week's end, action on this plan was delayed while the Senate turned its attention to amendments which would benefit special interests.

**Imports-Exports**

The Commerce Department reported that U.S. exports and imports dropped slightly in February but reached the second highest totals on record.

The \$171.2 million excess of exports over imports last month compared with \$169.3 million in January, when exports and imports rose to record levels.

Exports dipped 0.4 per cent in February to \$2,773,100,000 and imports slipped 0.5 per cent to \$2,601,900,000.

The country's railroads advised the Interstate Commerce Commission this past week that their proposed freight rate increase would cost shippers about \$461 million a year. This would be an increase of about 4.6 per cent.

The carriers contended that the increase was necessary because of rising labor and material costs and to give them an adequate return on capital investment.

If the increase is approved, it would become effective May 27.

## Loan Agency to Open

Family Finance Corporation, Iwano High School, worked three a loan agency with 428 offices in years for the Menasha Corp., 29 states, will open an office at Neenah, before joining the Farm-328 W. College Avenue Tuesday. ily Finance Oshkosh office about three years ago.

The new office will be called Family Finance Corporation of Appleton and will be managed by Roger Mathison, 1111 Harrison St., Neenah. Mathison was assistant manager in the firm's Oshkosh office, one of 17 in the state.

The firm, which is headquartered in Miami, Fla., is a loan agency geared to family needs, Mathison said.

Miss Lola Volp, Winneconne, will transfer from the Oshkosh office to be cashier in the new office. Mathison said he also plans to hire an assistant manager.

Mathison, a graduate of Sha-

## Thorp Finance Hits Highest Earnings

**THORP** — The Thorp Finance Corp., which has a Neenah office, hit record earnings of \$2,274,775 during 1967, a 19.3 per cent increase over the \$1,905,819 in 1966.

Earnings per share were \$1.04 compared with 92 cents a year earlier. The increased profits were attributed to added loan receivables and more operating efficiency.

## Wickes Firm Sets Major Expansion

**SAGINAW, Mich.** — The Wickes Corporation, which operates the Wickes Lumber and Building Supply Center at Forest Junction, is planning a broad expansion program during 1968.

An additional \$12 million investment, up 50 per cent from 1967, is anticipated, D. M. Fitz-Gerald, president and chief executive officer, reported recently.

The plan calls for establishing 36 new retail centers in nine states and includes major remodeling and relocating of 20 centers in 18 states.

The first phase of the accelerated long-range expansion plan, already in effect, includes adding self serve facilities, improved showroom areas, model rooms and home improvement departments.

The firm's sales for the fiscal year ending Jan. 27, 1968, were \$284 million, a \$16 million increase. Earnings for fiscal 1968 were \$1.85 a share compared with \$1.78 the year before.

**Gamble-Skogmo Forms Research Company To Plan Marketing**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Gamble-Skogmo Inc., wholesale merchandising organization which has stores in Neenah and Appleton, recently formed Gamble Development Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary for research and planning.

James E. Gottlieb, company president, indicated it was formed to coordinate real estate development and retail market-going into housing and will provide 24,942 dwelling units. The remaining \$46 million is going into job-creating facilities and will provide about 7,441 permanent jobs, in addition to the employment generated by construction of the projects.

## Earmark \$325 Million Insurance Firms Fund Blight Areas

**NEW YORK** — Some \$325 million to provide needed housing and jobs has been earmarked for projects in blighted urban areas by the life insurance business during the first six months of its urban investment program.

Under the program, which started Sept. 13, life insurance companies have pledged to put \$1 billion into loans to improve conditions in city core areas.

Orville E. Beal, Life Insurance Committee on Urban Problems chairman, reported that in the six-month period ending March 13, companies have made loans and commitments totaling \$325,452,000.

"This money is financing 303 projects in 137 cities across the country," he said. "Projects involving an additional \$139,144,000 in financing are being reviewed now."

In housing, the program is

## Business Notes

James Watters, 520 N. Rankin St., Appleton, recently was named an outstanding representative by his insurance firm — Woodman Accident and Life Insurance Co., Lincoln, Neb. Watters recently was recognized in WACO, the company magazine.

Kenneth V. Morrison, formerly with a St. Louis firm, recently was appointed manager of new product development of the marketing department of Milprint, Inc., Milwaukee-based packaging manufacturer.

Frank C. Okada, controller at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton, recently was named to the board of directors. Okada, who joined the firm in 1962, also is treasurer and director of Merrick Engineering Inc., a subsidiary of Miller.

Donald J. Krohn recently was named to the newly created sales publicity manager post at Nekosha-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards. Krohn, who joined the firm in 1952, had been assistant publicity manager.

L. A. DePolis, senior vice president of Mack Trucks Inc., Allentown, Pa., recently was elected to the board of directors. DePolis formerly was president of FWD Corp., Clintonville truck manufacturer.

Two sales staff members of Neenah Menasha Motors, Neenah, recently were honored for outstanding sales performance during 1967. They are Fred W. Umlandt, 314 Western Ave., Neenah, and John Martin, Jr., 919 Sherry St., Neenah. R. K. Mulhern, Milwaukee district sales manager for Ford, said the average winner of this performance honor sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise.

Robert E. Atwood recently was appointed benefits manager in the industrial relations department of Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. He succeeds George S. Nelson, who retired recently and under whom Atwood was administrative assistant since 1964. Atwood joined the firm in 1953.

Gregory J. Kryshak recently was promoted to benefits and retirement specialist in the industrial relations department. He joined the company in 1961.

## Ken-Mar Studios Receives Photography Recognition

Ken-Mar Studio, Appleton, recently received several photography honors, including the grand award at the Michigan State Professional Photographers Association convention.

The studio also won several honors at the Wisconsin State Convention held recently in Milwaukee. These awards included the court of honor award and plaque which is given to only the top 10 photographers in the United States.

Ken-Mar received awards of honor at the Michigan convention for a bridal portrait of Mrs. James Swiechischowski, Menasha, and a pictorial. Two each awards of excellence, court of

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**Wholesale Prices**

Wholesale prices in February rose 0.7 per cent to 108 per cent of the 1957-59 average. Wholesale food prices advanced 1.5 per cent from the January level, with boosts in meat, poultry, eggs, fresh and dried fruits, vegetables and milk for manufacturing use leading the way.

In another price development, Phelps Dodge Corp. boosted its quotation for copper to 42 cents a pound from the 38-cent level that prevailed before the copper industry strike began last July 15.

Phelps Dodge, the No. 2 domestic copper producer, reached agreement last week with the United Steelworkers of America and 25 other striking unions, and resumed production.

The other major producers—Anaconda Co., Kennecott Copper Corp. and American Smelting & Refining Co.—have tentative agreements but aren't in production. They declined comment on their pricing intentions.

**Vicious Circle**

Arthur W. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said: "The unions received

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Valley Fair Shopping Center

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Open Daily 10 to 9

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The Friendly Store

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Sun., March 31-1 to 5 Only!

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### 20" BOYS' BICYCLE

American-made. Top quality. Banana style seat. Bendix coaster brake. Hi-riser handle bars. Reg. \$39.95

With Coupon . . . **\$29.88**

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Reg. \$2.99

With Coupon . . . **\$1.99**

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Reg. \$4.95

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### 29" ALUM. LADDER

Reg. \$4.95

With Coupon . . . **\$2.99**

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### CANVAS WORK GLOVES

Reg. 39c

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### 20 GAL. GARBAGE CAN

Galvanized

Reg. \$3.25

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6.88 Reg. 7.79

Green and white baked enamel finish.

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With the purchase of Scotts fertilizer.

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22 LB. 20% nitrogen, 10% phosphoric acid, 5% potash. Longlasting, nonburning, dustless.

Rust resistant finish, sturdy steel. 18 in. spreading width. Helps grass multiply, fertilizes.

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### Coupon Specials

Sunday-Monday Only While Quantities Last!

Good March 31, April 1

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#### AQUA NET® HAIR SPRAY

Sale **37c** 13 oz.

Reg. 58c

• Regular or super hold

• Looks, feels natural

LIMIT: 1 per customer

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#### RIGHT GUARD® SPRAY DEODORANT

Sale **68c** 7 oz.

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• Keeps you cool

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LIMIT: 1 per customer

Good March 31, April 1

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#### EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS

Sale **27c**

Reg. 37c

• Pack of 250

• Polyethylene bag

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

Good March 31, April 1

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WITH THIS COUPON

#### 7" TEFLON® COATED ALUMINUM FRY PAN

Sale **97c**

Reg. 1.49

• No-stick cooking

• Easy cleaning

LIMIT: 1 per customer

Good March 31, April 1

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#### 5 LB. PARA NUGGETS MOTH PREVENTIVES

Sale **97c**

Reg. 1.49

• Kills moths, larvae

• Safe, effective

LIMIT: 2 per customer

Good March 31, April 1

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#### HEAVY DUTY CLOTHES LINE

Sale **57c**

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# **WE'RE FED UP**

## **And We're Going To Make Our Vote Count**

How? By voting in the Republican Primary for Richard Nixon. That's the way to express constructive opposition to the Democrats and their administration; that's the way to make protest count for something.

We're fed up with the tragic waste of a war that the administration isn't waging to win but can't be lost; of half-truths and untruths; of abysmal failure and dismal excuses.

We're fed up with being blackmailed by fourth-rate powers and having former friends turn into foes.

We're fed up with watching our country squander its resources and its financial strength, and teeter ever closer to the brink of fiscal chaos.

## **WE MUST HAVE A CHANGE FROM THE DEMOCRATS AND THEIR ADMINISTRATION**

### **And That Means We Must Vote Republican**

The true alternative to the Democratic administration is a Republican President. Richard Nixon is the party's most qualified and experienced man. In every way he is the best-prepared challenger in American history.

We will express our protest in the most meaningful manner possible; by voting for the best-qualified Republican candidate. The loudest message that can ring across America on April 3 is that message: **We're fed up**, and we choose the Republican alternative, **Richard Nixon**.

Join us. Make your vote count. Register your protest in the strongest language the nation can understand.

*For times  
like these*



# **NIXON'S the one!**





The dramatic influence is seen in casual as well as evening wear. Charles Dickey, Inc., Dallas, borrows from "Bonnie and Clyde" for the striped linen sleeveless two piece outfit, above. Colors available are toast, black, red and navy. The drama of the Old South is evident in the gown, at right, by Mike Benet Formals of Pittsburg, Tex. The gown has a fitted empire bodice and A-line front skirt of nylon organdy veiled over taffeta. Major attraction of the dress, which comes in pastel and jewel tones, is the delicately tiered back in scalloped lace.

Glamour can be starkly simple, as proved by the gown at right by Clifton Wilhite Co. of Dallas. The only detailing on the champagne colored silk and worsted wool is the hand embroidered neckline. The dress is draped exquisitely with one shoulder bared.



# Texas Designers Place Accent on The Dramatic

BY JACKIE KRUG  
Post-Crescent Fashion Editor

Fashion designers are notorious for a certain flair for the dramatic. This sometimes takes the road of the avant garde, but more often than not, a touch of drama mixed with good fashion sense produces elegant clothing. The flair for the dramatic took several forms — from casual to sophisticated — in Texas Fashion Creators Association (TFCA) showings this month in San Antonio.

Drama in fashion — as it is in the theatre — is the portrayal of something just a little bit bigger than life. In fashion it can be one small element such as fabric, color, shape or one specific detail. It can be a mood, as evidenced in interpretations of the Thirties or "Bonnie and Clyde" looks we have seen so much this season.

The dramatic in fashion is not limited exclusively to evening wear. Any costume that produces an instant impact is dramatic.

Of note in the evening wear field were several dresses shown by Clifton Wilhite, Inc., of Dallas. Although the designs were quite simple, the dramatic look was achieved by baring one shoulder and draping the fabric in flowing folds. Luxurious silk and silk blend fabrics enhanced the look. Detailing was limited, or even eliminated, to avoid detracting from the simple elegance of the costumes.

In casual clothing, the dramatic usually takes the mood route. In addition to the Thirties look, drama is achieved in various interpretations of the little girl look, the belted look, the soft look, or just about any other look you can think of. The drama is in the instant projection of an all-encompassing mood.

One of the prevailing moods in Texas fashions this season was the interpreted influence of HemisFair '68, which opens in San Antonio April 6. HemisFair-influenced fashions can have several moods. The flavor of the exposition itself is taken from its theme, "Confluence of Civilization," the melding of many national themes.

The prominent themes from which Texas designers drew were the historic Latin and Old South look. Demonstrating the dramatic with a Latin flavor were flounces about the skirt, sleeve and neck. Cape and poncho costumes also picked up the mood.

In the feeling of the Old South, lacy tiers and embroidered details on sleeves and bodices marked the mood. In anything but the most modern "looks," the best detailing of period styling is combined with contemporary styling to produce a dramatic eclectic feeling.

For those who like to carry the dramatic a little closer to the extreme, there are the more bold, daring prints influenced by the geometrics of HemisFair architecture. The prints are characterized by their contrasting (black and white) or bright colors (oranges, green and yellows). Large, bright florals also pick up the bold Latin theme.

No matter what sort of drama you may lean toward — the simple and sophisticated, the bolder variety, or a mixture of the two — TFCA designers presented the answers during their national press week.



The exciting bared-shoulder look is repeated by Clifton Wilhite Co. in the winged sleeve party dress, above. Much of the elegance of this dress is in the simple styling and the Chardon-Marche silk print fabric. At right, organdy ruffle trim expresses the femininity of this surplice dress by Charles Dickey, Inc. The fabric is cotton ottoman and comes in beige, mimosa, white or black. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jackie Krug)





# Spin the Color Wheel; Decorate Your Home

March 31, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent C 2

**BY CAROL HANSON**  
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Color is the most personal ingredient a woman adds to her home. It is based on personal preferences and on associations and experiences with people and situations. There is little doubt that these experiences influence people so much that they actually don't see color the same way.

Some colors, because they make us feel warm, give a room a cozy atmosphere. Others, we find difficult to live with and some actually make us feel uneasy.

Color and color preferences are all mixed together with personality and emotion.

**Annual Experience**

Every year with the magical arrival of spring, women find themselves looking at the color in their homes with a different set of emotions. Colors that seemed great three weeks ago, suddenly are drab. Some women find themselves, at least mentally, making plans to completely redo their

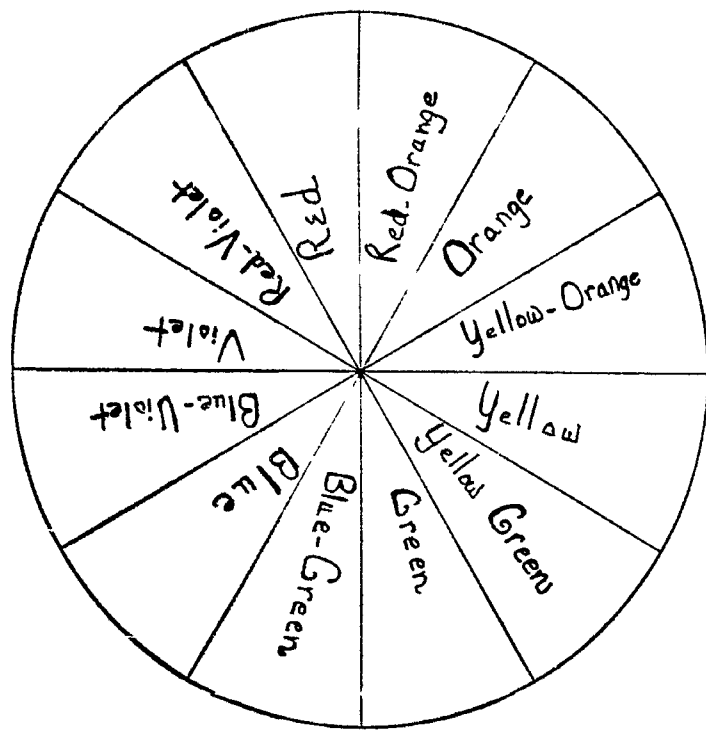
homes; others think about new draperies or a stack of bright pillows.

Whatever there is about spring that brings this about, it is an annual experience and seems simply to be a way of marking the end of winter.

Those of you who enjoy planning new color schemes, again find that you are confronted with the most difficult of all decorating problems — color and color combining.

This year there's been a settling down and leveling off in the "op" approach to color. Home furnishings manufacturers generally are switching to soft shades and tints of colors. They have given us every indication that the predicted return to elegance has indeed arrived.

This does not mean that everyone should or will want to switch to soft colors. Rather, it is hailed as a new freedom because for the first



time in many years it is possible to go just about anywhere you wish with color

and to really put the "you" into your home.

If you are seriously considering a new color scheme, there are a few basic principles that once understood, can be used as guidelines. And with the understanding, those who wish to break the rules will be more aware of what they are trying to accomplish.

## Based on Color Wheel

Color schemes are based on the color wheel. By spinning the wheel to the right and left, eventually you will find a scheme that can be worked into just the right one for you.

A triad, which consists of three colors equidistant on the color wheel is one of the easiest to remember. An example of this is the three primary colors — red, blue and yellow.

An analogous scheme is based on the use of colors which lie next to each other on the wheel. You might use yellow, yellow-orange, orange and red-orange. This would be a warm analogous scheme; one that would give a marvelous cozy feeling. A series of cool colors — blue, blue-green and green. For years we have been told this scheme is relaxing and calming.

A monochromatic scheme is based on the use of one color, using tints (adding white to the basic color), shades (adding black) and intensities (adding grey.) A monochromatic has long been considered the simplest approach to a decorating plan.

A scheme based on complementary colors involves the use of colors opposite each other on the color wheel.

An adjacent complementary scheme uses two complementary colors plus a third color on either the right or left side

of one of the complementary colors.

A split complementary uses a color plus the two colors on either side of the complement.

The final scheme is polychromatic and is a heterogeneous mixture of colors — using colors from all over the wheel. This is a most difficult approach and if used, one that has to be carefully planned.

## Many Sources

Color schemes can be gleaned from other sources — a painting, piece of fabric, a vase or a rug. Nature holds the key to many plans if you wish to look there for it. For instance, what is more beautiful than the predominate colors of fall, the flowers of a summer garden or the monochromatic greens of the forest?

Perhaps the most important thing to remember about color and your home is to base it on what you really like. Forget the seasonal color entries if they are not your favorites — it might save you a costly mistake. Learn the basic rules and how they work and what they mean. Then break them if you wish. Finally, have fun with color. There is really nothing more satisfying than coming up with a plan that is "you."



**COMBINED LOCKS** — Junior Girl Scout Troop 285 invited their parents to a chili supper they prepared themselves. The entire troop took part in presenting a program geared to acquaint parents with Girl Scout activities.

Brownie Troop 135 undertook an interesting mid-winter nature project. The girls found three deserted bird nests. One they planted in dirt in a pie tin; the other two they examined to see how they were made. After two weeks of watering and watching the planted nest, it began to sprout green leaves. The project prompted nature study projects in two primary classrooms.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 280 plans a field trip to Milwaukee April 5. They will tour the Milwaukee Museum, eat dinner in the museum dining room, visit a newspaper and the telephone company.

# Meeting Notes

Three candidates will be initiated into Deborah Rebeck Lodge when the group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Plans will be made for April 17 when the Lodge will be host to the district meeting. Hostesses for the Wednesday meeting will be Mrs. Marvin Leary, Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. Clarence Daelke.

**KAUKAUNA** — Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the KP Hall.

**E.M.B.A. Auxiliary** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outagamie County Hospital. Each member is to bring three wrapped inexpensive prizes and cookies or cupcakes.

Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse for its April 27 show entitled "Harmony Hoe Down" at 8 p.m. Monday at The Forester.

The Rev. Ned Westphal, Green Bay, will discuss Bible camps and retreats with Zion Lutheran Church Women when the group meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the church

lounge Mrs. George Zimmer will have charge of the program. Refreshments will be served by the Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Herman Lueck as chairman.

The National Catholic Society of Foresters will install officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School.

St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Joseph cafeteria.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet at KP Hall for a noon luncheon Thursday. All officers will be present for audit of the books.

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# Home Economists Discuss Textiles Via Telephone

**BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN**  
Extension Home Economist

Ruth Diez and Lenore Landry, University of Wisconsin clothing specialists, have been having "telephone chats" with home economists throughout the state this month. By the use of the Educational Network (ETN), a special tele-

The phone conversations were held 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 12, 19, and 26 from the WHA radio station in Madison. Groups varying in size from 10 to 40 people gathered to tune in on the ETN speakers. Slides and visual materials were supplied to the group to illustrate the lectures given by the specialists. Color dials throughout the state were sent fabric swatches for participants to study as the new textile developments were described. Bulletins, fabrics, and other materials were all provided by several manufacturers and research labs throughout the United States.



Miss Christensen

phone hookup, the specialists in the area of textiles were able to talk with 750 home economists, including 36 who listened in at the Fox Valley Center in Menasha.

Junior and senior high school home economics teachers, vocational school teachers, home service personnel, and other currently employed home economists gathered in 66 places in the state, being the first professional group to be trained on the ETN system. It is probably the first textile course in the United States to be taught by this method.

For some years home economists have turned to home economics extension for current textile and other information. The new ETN presentations make it possible to meet numerous requests which are brought to University Extension.

In the last part of each week's presentation, participants had an opportunity to question the specialists. The extension home economist in each county gathered questions from her group so that answers were provided by the next session.

In the three teaching sessions the clothing and textile specialists covered the handling, use and care of new fabrics and fabric finishes. They discussed non-woven and disposable paper fabrics. The new pattern sizing, labeling, consumer protection, and textile legislation were among the many topics presented.

A fourth and final session, set for 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, will be a question and answer period during which time home economists may phone in questions to a panel of specialists in the area of textile technology.

A scheme based on complementary colors involves the use of colors opposite each other on the color wheel.

An adjacent complementary scheme uses two complementary colors plus a third color on either the right or left side

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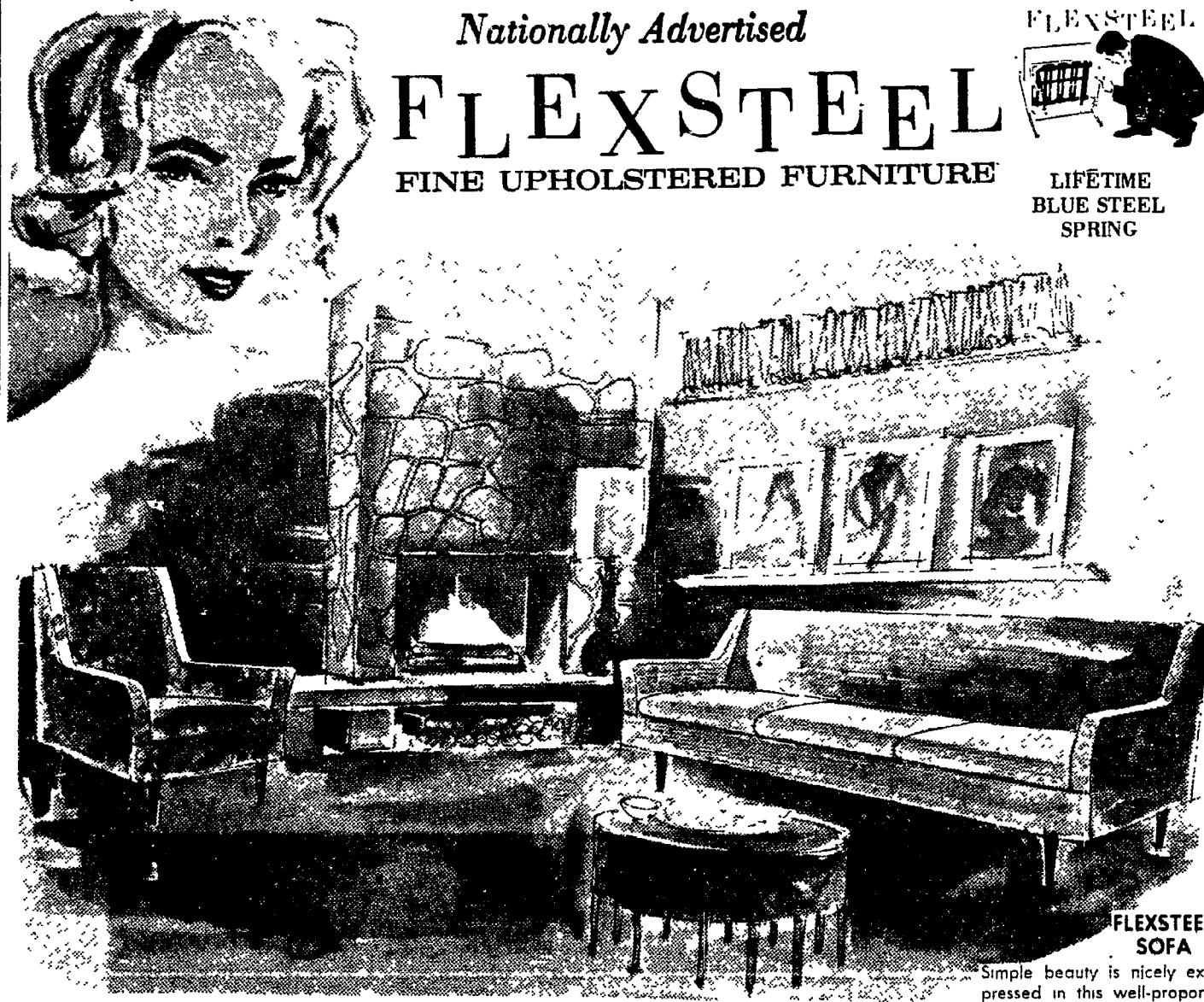
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# Doors of Clothing Nook to Open New Vistas for Patients



An Entire ensemble can do wonders for the morale of Golden Agers like Edward Hoffman, who examines a suit jacket with the aid of Mrs. Charles Petters. At right, Mrs. Delmar Drumm and Mrs. Richard Heiden keep busy ironing more shirts that will soon occupy the shelves of the Clothing Nook.



**BY MARY WITT**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Behind a mysterious wooden door in the basement of Outagamie County Hospital, a dream is about to become reality.

Within a month, the door will swing open to patients to reveal the Clothes Nook, the hospital's first store. The cardboard boxes that now populate the large, sunny room will surrender their contents to racks, where suits, sportcoats, jackets, dresses, robes and skirts will hang, and to counters, which will display shirts, blouses, lingerie, shoes, gloves, jewelry and cosmetics.

Patients will be able to shop to the accompaniment of recorded music and to try on their selections in dressing rooms, just as if they were visiting a store in downtown Appleton, with the exception that no money will be involved in the "sale."

It's hard to tell who is more

excited about the venture — the staff, the women of the First Congregational Church, who are sponsoring the project, or the patients, who now know the meaning of the flurries of activity behind that basement door.

The idea first took root in October, when Mrs. Martin Kiepe, volunteer services coordinator, and Donald Wetzel, activities director, read an article about stores for patients in a psychiatric journal. At the same time, Mrs. Delmar Drumm, coordinator of community services of the First Congregational Church, inquired about a project for her group. The result was a trip to Winnebago State Hospital to study the operation of its clothing nook.

Six months later, Mrs. Drumm and her committee of 15 women have once again proven true Mrs. Kiepe's theory that "where there's a need, God sends workers." Together they have gathered,



Trying on Hats can be a learning experience for patients at Outagamie County Hospital. Above, Mrs. Ernest Heeron helps a patient decide which of the hats displayed is the most becoming.



The Community Has Responded generously to the Clothing Nook, as Mrs. Charles Crouse can testify. Above, she begins another round of sorting in preparation for the store's grand opening. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

## Teen Writer Reports Going Steady Helps Understandings, Creates Problems

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — What do young sweethearts think of the prevalent custom of going steady? Here's what a teenage part-time writer for the Oak Ridger of Oak Ridge, Tenn., learned when she questioned fellow high school students.

By **WANDA ENSOR**

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — For thousands of American teen-agers who are going steady, their youth is a time of holding hands, exciting dates, groovy music, moonlit hayrides and happiness. But the adolescent years are much more — especially for the steady daters.

It's a time to grow within yourself, trying to understand your own characteristics and

motivations and, yet, trying to understand and care just as much about your friends. These are the confusing years of first love, disillusionment, changing values, and seemingly endless spiraling decisions.

**'Difficult Position'**

"Steadies" find themselves in an increasingly difficult position at this time when they can hardly be really close even to themselves. But going steady is becoming more and more popular. Just a generation ago young girls who went steady were considered fast, and boys who suggested such an unheard-of relationship were little more than wolves.

Yet today, probably one-third to one-half of the girls attending the Oak Ridge High School are either going steady or dating primarily one boy.

Going steady is, in the words of one senior girl, an "intermediate step between dating and becoming engaged and that makes it a pretty big step to take!"

**Expresses Understanding**

Nearly all the girls who were questioned declared with emphasis that going steady is not an easy road to the security of a regular Saturday night date as many people claim. Neither is it a status symbol, but an expression of mutual understanding and concern by the young dating partners.

"Dating several boys is nice, but when you find one that you care more about than all the rest, it's nice to date

just him and become closer to him than the others," was one appraisal.

The general concept seems to be that as you gain a little understanding in relationships with the opposite sex, you lose a little with your own. "Not that I don't have as many girl friends since I started going steady," explained one senior. "We still go out to dinner or bowling sometimes, but not as often. And we just aren't as close now."

**Shifts Confidences**

But just because girl friends drift apart doesn't mean that the teen-age girl has lost her important "someone" to confide in. She merely shifts her many confidences to her new-found steady.

"The biggest fault that I have found with going steady is breaking up," sighed a young lady. It seems the guys have adopted a "hands-off" policy. They know a certain girl has been dating a certain boy, they begin to associate her with him, and it never occurs to them that the girl

may be free once again and wanting to play the field.

Many of the girls who are going steady stated definitely that they would not recommend it for a young friend who has never made such a commitment.

**Lasting Relationships**

Nearly all the girls questioned said they believed their steadies would eventually marry them — even those who were unsure of themselves right now claimed that their relationships were lasting ones. The main problem with settling with one date at such an early age is that you "really don't have enough dating experience to compare him with others."

How, one girl wants to know, can you make a lifetime decision such as choosing a marriage partner with such scant experience?

The answer is, of course, you can't — not with any degree of confidence, anyway. Don't, implore the ones who are emotionally involved already, settle down too soon.

### Meeting Note

MADISON — Thomas Lloyd Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. L.P. Williams, 845 E. College Ave., Appleton, will attend the U.S. Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference of 1968, April 24 through 27, as a representative of the University of Wisconsin.

### College Activities

**WAUKESHA** — Miss Ruth Voights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Voight, 322 W. Third St., Kimberly, was one of two juniors elected to Delta Sigma Nu honorary scholastic fraternity at Carroll College.

**WAUKESHA** — Douglas Demlow, 1722 N. Appleton St., Appleton, and Jeffrey Rush-ton, 2113 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, have been elected comptroller and junior marshall of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Carroll College.

**WAUKESHA** — Philip Foxgrover, 601 Forester Ave., Kaukauna, and Keith Robinson, 609 Sixth St., Menasha, have been initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Carroll College.

**WAUKESHA** — Jeffrey Schmit, 1741 N. Appleton St., Appleton, has been initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Carroll College.

**WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.** — Frank J. Sensenbrenner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sensenbrenner, 114 Limekiln Drive, Neenah, has been designated a junior adviser at Williams College. He is one of 36 students chosen from the junior class to live with and aid the incoming freshman class in adapting to college life.

**MADISON** — Chris Fourness, 2411 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and Martin Verhoeven, 529 W. Lawrence St., are among 32 talented young performers who are members of the newly-organized University Singers at the University of Wisconsin. They will make their first tour of the state April 15-19 during spring recess.



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## Singer Is Egyptian National Treasure

BY ALY MAHMOUD  
CAIRO (AP) — Her songs have inspired a generation of romantic Arabs, and her golden voice is regarded as a propaganda fortune and a national asset to President Nasser's crusade of Arab unity.

She is Om Kalthum, now 63 and the richest woman in the Arab world, who is giving all her time to bolster efforts to recover territories occupied by Israel.

In gratitude, Nasser recently bestowed upon the woman often called his secret weapon the Collar of the Republic, the highest state decoration, often conferred on wives of visiting heads of state, and the State Merit Prize for Fine Arts.

**North African Tour**  
Om Kalthum plans a singing tour of several North African States, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria in addition to the Sudan, Kuwait and Lebanon.

Now she is busy producing fresh songs, some on the theme of love and many others to spur Arab patriotism and overcome defeatism.

She recently made a week-long visit to Paris where she gave two performances before predominantly Arab audiences. The trip raised almost \$100,000 in hard currencies, which all poured into the Arab efforts to reclaim occupied territories.

**Contributed Jewels**  
Earlier, her fund-raising tours in Egypt produced nearly \$1 million in gold which poured into the country's effort to build its armed forces. The songstress herself contributed her rare jewels but she declined to disclose their worth.

The Edith Piaf of the Middle East, Om Kalthum's popularity surges out through a dozen countries scattered between the Persian gulf and the Atlantic Ocean.

Wrap Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Doris Day and Bing Crosby into one bundle and



On Kalthum

you get an idea of what Om Kalthum means to Arabs.

**'State of Emergency'**  
When she sings — once monthly — millions of fans cluster around shortwave radio sets. They abandon all activity and go home or sit in restaurants and coffee-houses to close their eyes and listen. In Cairo thousands attend her performance and a state of emergency is declared in the traffic administration.

She has a repertoire of more than 1,500 songs and she sings for an average of five hours on a single night.

The trouble-ridden Middle East has been rocked by military uprisings, the sacking of kings and emergence of strongmen and revolutions. But for nearly half a century Om Kalthum's popularity as the queen of song has remained unchallenged.

**Idolized Nasser**  
She has idolized Nasser in her songs since the young leader came to power in 1952.

When Nasser diverted the course of the Nile in construc-

differences between states. She insists there is nothing "lovelier than coexistence, peace and love."

Om Kalthum is known to be deeply religious. Those close to her say she never parts from her copy of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. Before every performance she offers prayers to God, they say.

She sprang from a humble origin. Her father sang in a village choir. As a youngster she travelled with her father and chanted verses from the Koran, thus earning a little money. Her fame gradually spread to Cairo itself. In 1920 she came to Cairo and began singing career.

Today, she commands \$2,900 for a personal appearance. Her wealth is estimated at about \$6 million.

To the western ear her singing is reminiscent of the Spanish Flamenco style. It centers on breath control rather than the extremes of pitch which usually fascinate the average westerner.

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## Meeting Notes

**GREENVILLE** — The W.S.W.S. of Greenville and Center EUB churches will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Willis Schroeder, Skyline Drive, Appleton. Mrs. Donald Schultz will discuss "Men and Women Encounter Church and Home Society."

**GREENVILLE** — The South Greenville Grange will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Saturday.

**DARBOY** — Leo Van Roy Post 265 American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. Hostesses are Mrs. Herman Van Vorst and Mrs. Paul Gosz.

**Theda Clark Nurses Alumni** will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Oakwood Hills Country Club, 600 Buchanan Road. Combined Locks Committee is Mrs. Everett Palmbach, Mrs. Emery Blenker, Mrs. Andrew

Johnson and Miss Tracy Howman.

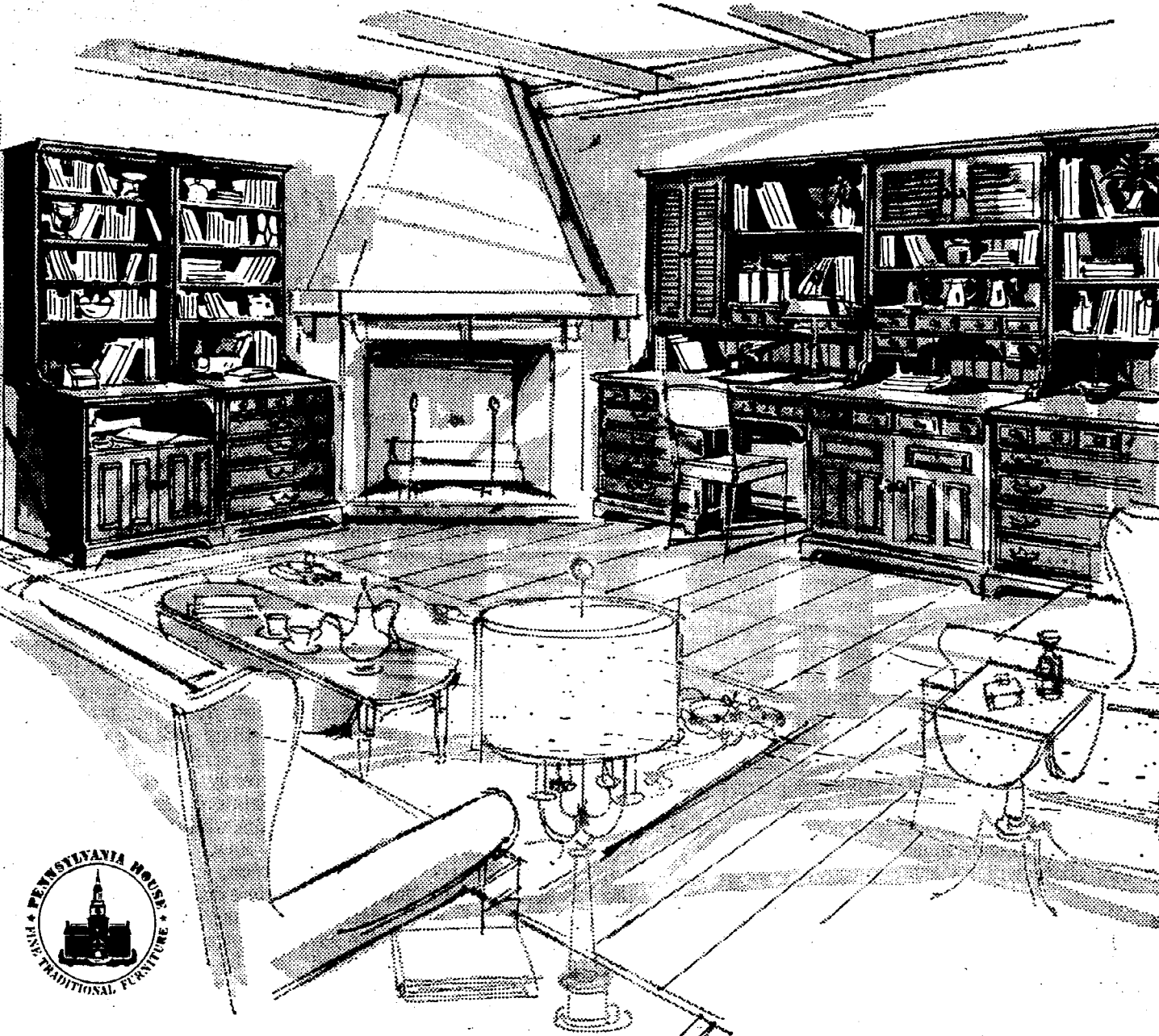
**Frank Harwood Y's Menettes** will elect officers and hear guest speaker Rohini Ameresekere, AFS student from Ceylon, when the group meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Walter, 3301 Crestview Drive. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Dale Morey and Mrs. Herbert Timmerman.

**Appleton Golden Agers** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School for a short business meeting, special program, cards and dancing. Members will complete plans to attend Neenah Golden Agers' annual dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. April 23.

The Rev. Orville Janssen will be guest speaker at the Theresians of Appleton meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nino's Steak House.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Members will bring articles for the rummage sale planned for Tuesday. Composing the refreshment committee will be Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. Albert Beyer and Mrs. Isabelle Feavel.

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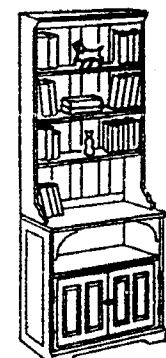


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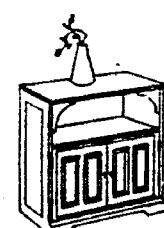
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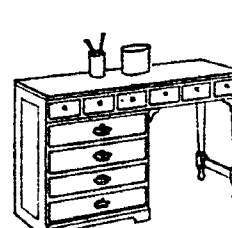
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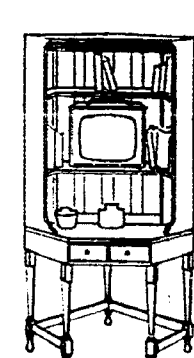
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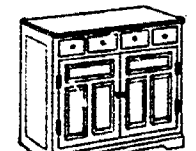
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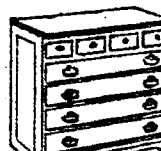
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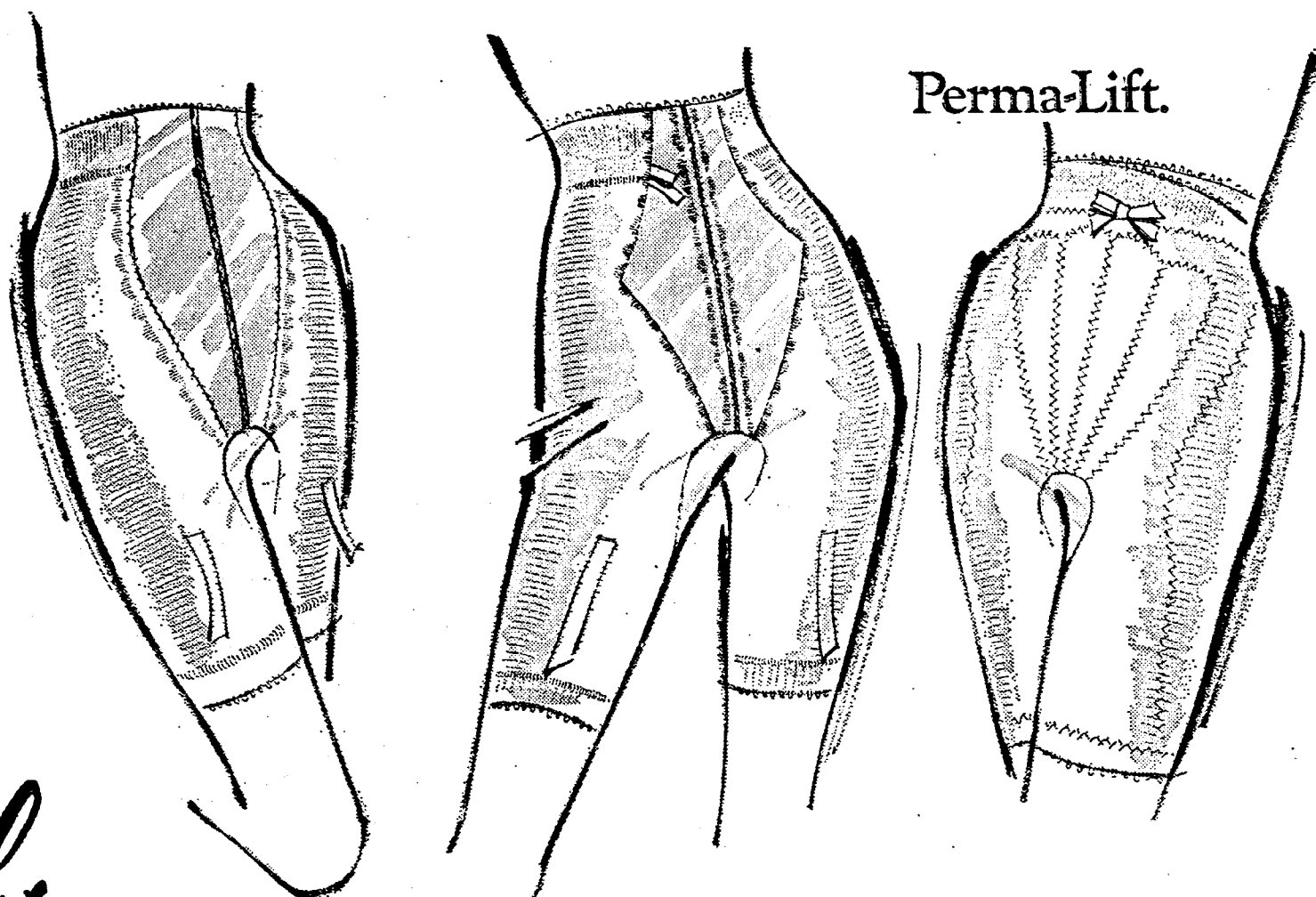




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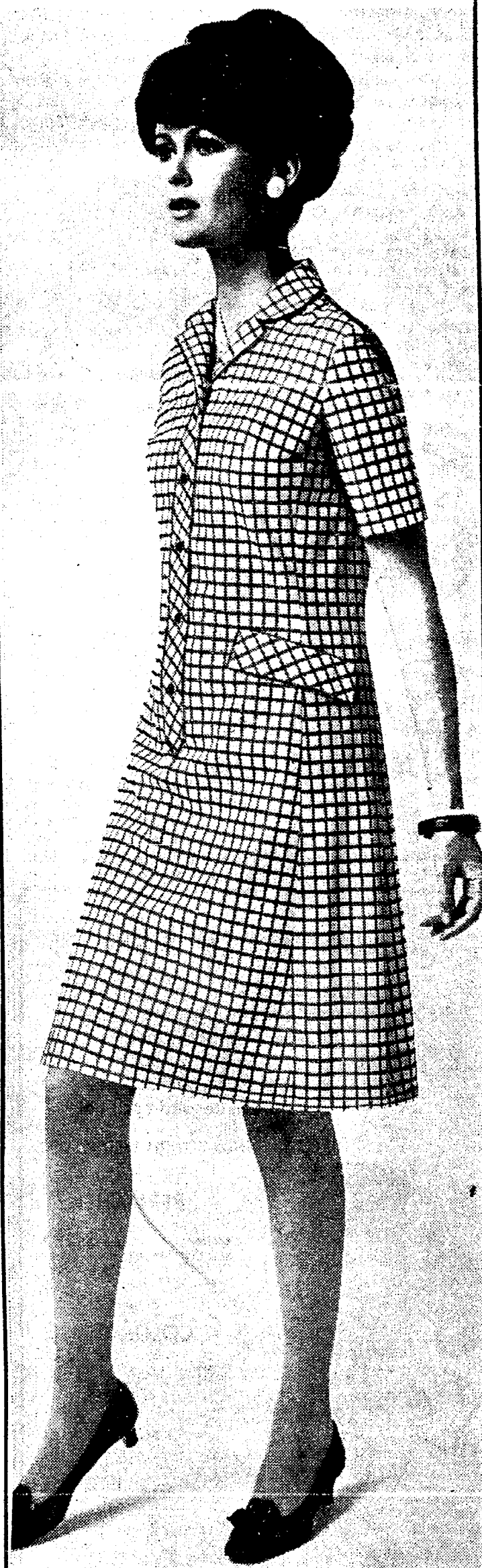
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Your Problems  
Widow Goes Steady 23 Years;  
Still Prefers Not to Remarry

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I loved your answer to the writer who wanted to know why couples go together for years and years and never marry. You as much as said, "Mind your own business" — which is what I would like to say when people ask me the same question.  
I have been going steady with a fine gentleman for 23 years. When my husband died I was 30 years old. I sat in the house for two years, and then I met Mr. R. My children adored him and he



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helped me raise them. If I had a dollar for every time he asked me to marry him I'd be a rich woman, but the answer was always "No" — and I have never regretted it.  
I see Mr. R. several times a week. We are sweethearts, companions and friends. We enjoy each other's company but we don't have to be together unless we feel like it. It's an ideal arrangement for us both. I don't know of a married couple who gets along as well as we do. Thank you for not condemning us, Ann. You are a wise lady. — Contentment in Syracuse  
Dear Contentment: All things will not work for all people. Including marriage. If this arrangement is best for you and Mr. R., whose business is it?  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was shocked when you said the woman was a nut because she let her telephone ring to avoid gabby friends. Now there's a nut I respect. Why

should anyone be a slave to an instrument which was intended as a convenience? I have friends who practically break a leg running to answer the phone. I couldn't care less. If it's important the party will call again — perhaps at a time more convenient for me.  
Personally I have great admiration for a person who can let the darned thing ring. Most people can't.  
In the evenings it is particularly easy to ignore a ringing phone. Anyone who has teenagers knows that after 4 p.m. the bell tolls not for thee, but for them. — Happily Deaf

Dear Deaf: You are far from alone in your views, Lady. I received a blizzard of letters from women all over the country who are "letting the darned thing ring."  
Why can't you dames say: "Sorry, I'm not able to talk now. I'll call you back later." Are you so lily-livered that you will allow some longwinded bore to chain you to the phone while the laundry dries out, the soup boils over and the dog has an accident by the door? To this one I'd like to hear it.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter reads your column every day and quotes you frequently. I am dumb, of course, because I am only her mother. You are smart, however, because you write in the newspaper. Please help me stop her from doing a foolish thing.  
Bernice is 26, bright and works for one of the most influential men in Washington. She never had many dates but it didn't seem to bother her. Last week she met a man and has gone crazy over him — and I do mean crazy. He told her she would be beautiful if it weren't for her nose. Now she wants to have her nose done over by a plastic surgeon.

There is nothing wrong with Bernice's nose. It is just like mine — classic Roman, and distinctive looking. Please say something. — D.C. Mom  
Dear Mom: I'd be glad to — but I'm saying it to you, not her. Keep your distinctive, classic Roman nose out of Bernice's life. She's old enough to know what she wants to do. It's not how you feel about her nose that counts, it's how she feels. And apparently she feels she wants to have it done over, and that should settle it.  
Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1968)



It It Doesn't Bite, you can wear it is the new rule of thumb for furs. White Bombay lamb, left, is cuddly. Black wild dog, with suede collar and slit pockets, center, is way-out fur. And you can look elegant in opposum while you look at marten and fisher neck pieces, right. (AP News-features Photos)

Shake Out the Mothballs

There's Life in That Old Fur Yet

By ANNETTE STEC  
NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of hearing your husband say, "What's wrong with your old fur coat?"  
Well, fashion's on his side, luv. There's absolutely nothing wrong and everything right with it, so 22-skidoo on up to the attic and shake it out—that is if your daughter hasn't beaten you to it.  
Thanks to Bonne, furriers are getting the Clyde Award. Mink and sable are simply schlump. It's out with the new and back with the old, square shoulders and all. Don't you

dare shorten that coat, either —maxi's the word.  
The bigger the shoulders, the bushier the fur, the better. Everything's in from Bombay lamb to opossum to wild dog.  
The 'It' Girl  
Second-hand Rose would be Vogue's idea of the "It" girl, and that's the clue. If you don't have an oldie, head for an antique fur shop — that's where all the goodies are.  
There aren't many old fur shops outside of New York City, and its shops are mobbed with fur-mad mini-midi and maxi-agers muddling through the racks.  
"The old furs are more

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Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the town hall to vote on resolutions to change the name of the club. A majority attendance by club members is required for a vote.  
STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Stanley Voight, route 2, Shoc-ton, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church in the church parlors.  
GREENVILLE — The Winnebago Pomona Grange, including South Greenville, Al-lenville and Elio, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the South Greenville Grange. The caravan program will be practiced.  
STEPHENSVILLE — Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, Town of Ellington, will meet at the church parlors at 8 Thursday. Mrs. Orville Loos, Appleton, will be host-ess.  
GREENVILLE — St. Ann

Christian Mothers plan a silent auction at their 8 p.m. Thursday meeting. Committee is composed of Mmes. Vernon Sievert, Joseph Simon, Walter Simons, Norbert Sigl, Charles Sullivan, G. A. Sullivan, Victor Tennie, Gerald Trauba, R. C. Trauba and Louis Verhagen  
Appleton Toastmistress Club will meet for dessert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA. Mrs. David Fulton will be toastmistress and Mrs. Simon O'Con-nell will have charge of table topics. Miss Alice Huck will speak on the United Fund. Mrs. Richard Dratz will present the speech she will deliver at the Council 4 Land O'Lakes speech contest Saturday at Brookfield. Guest evaluator, Mrs. Richard Peeples, will talk on voice projection.

crescendo whenever you want it!  
THE NEW CONN 400 MINUET  
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**Mrs. Robert Blint**

## Nuptial Vows Repeated

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Judith Rosenberg and Robert W. Blint. The Rev. Robert Rosenberg, a brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring rite and was assisted by the Rev. W. H. Gammel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rosenberg, 1030 W. Commercial St. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blint, Janesville, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Katherine Kapp attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Rosenberg and Miss Barbara Rosenberg were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bride-

groom, John Blint, Janesville, performed the duties of best man. James Keefer and Brian Hansen were groomsmen. Charles Swanson and William J. Marx seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Blint is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Kappa Psi fraternity, is a pharmacist at Look Drug Store, Kaukauna.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

## Lamine-Skopal

**KAUKAUNA** — The engagement of Miss Donna Lamine to Paul Skopal has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Lamine, 136 E. Second St., and the late Mr. Lamine. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skopal, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Miss Lamine is employed as a hostess for Braniff International Airlines, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Skopal is a senior at Lawrence University.

The couple plans a Sept. 7 wedding.

## Wege-Curry

**NEENAH** — The engagement of Miss Marjorie Lynn Wege to Joel Stewart Curry has been announced by her

and the late Mrs. Zitske.

Miss Greely is a student at Shiocton High School. Her fiancé is engaged in farming. The couple plans a fall wedding.

## Potter-Wylie

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Potter to Richard Wylie has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter, 1743 N. Clark St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wylie, Grove City, Pa.

Miss Potter received her R.N. degree from Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay. She is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Wylie attended the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is employed in the data processing center at American Can Co., Neenah. The couple plans a May wedding.

## Jansen-Heesakker

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Miss Patricia A. Jansen and Peter L. Heesakker plan an Aug. 29 wedding. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jansen, 513 Pierce Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Heesakker, 614 S. Buchanan St.

Miss Jansen is employed at Presto Products, Inc., Appleton. Mr. Heesakker is a student at Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh.

## Blohm-Storch

**MENASHA** — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Peggy Jo Blohm and Charles Lawrence Storch. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blohm, 610 Tayco St. Mr. Storch is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Storch, Trenary, Mich.

Miss Blohm is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is with Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

## School-Bangart

**KAUKAUNA** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. School, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois



**Miss Linda Sue Becher**

## Miss School

Ann, to Jeffrey N. Bangart. He is the son of Mrs. Marvin Alger, 801 Oviatt St., and Norbert Bangart, route 1, Menasha.

Miss School and her fiancé are employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

## Piehl-Lange

**CLINTONVILLE** — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piehl, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to John Lange. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie H. Lange.

Miss Piehl is employed as a secretary at Atlas Conveyor Co. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding.



**Miss Linda Sue Becher**

## Miss Linda Sue Becher

**MENASHA** — The engagement of Miss Linda Sue Becher to Jack E. Carstens has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Becher, 737 Lakecrest Drive. Mr. Carstens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Carstens, Chappqua, N.Y.

Miss Becher is a sophomore at Carroll College, Waukesha, where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Her fiancé, a junior at Carroll College, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.



**Miss Darlene Piehl**

## Miss Darlene Piehl

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## Marjorie Wege

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wege, 943 W. Sherry St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Curry, Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Wege and Mr. Curry are employed at American Can Co.

## Greely-Zitske

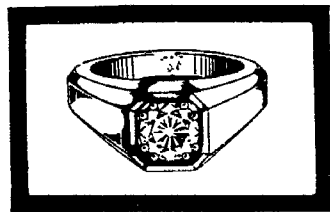
**SHIOCTON** — The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greely, to Darrell D. Zitske has been announced by her parents,



**Miss Susan Greely**

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greely, route 1. He is the son of Leon Zitske, route 1, Bear Creek,

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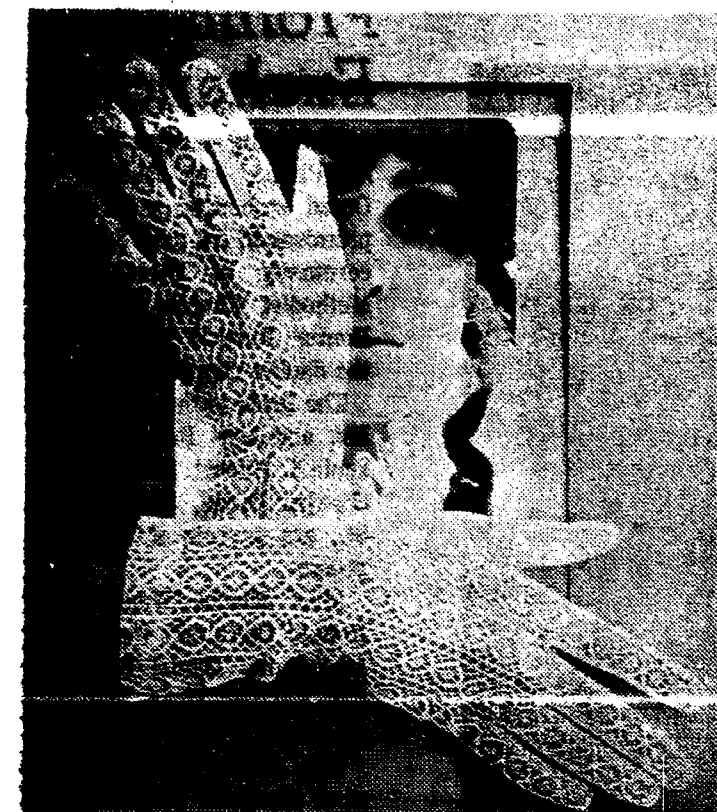




# Gloves Strong for Spring

March 31, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent C 8



You May Tag the Influence for the design above on "Gone With the Wind," the Victorian age or the mid-'30s — but anyway you look at it, it is the most fashionable thing going for the fashionable woman of 1968. This interpretation of all periods' most romantic moods is available in black or white.

Spring 1968 gives early indication of being the season and the year when gloves are coming on stronger, as the determining fashion accent, than this important accessory has been since the mid-'30s.

Glove designers were tuning themselves to the possible factors which influence fashion more than a year ago. They were aware of the scheduled release date of "Bonnie and Clyde," took into account the fact that this was the year "Gone With the Wind" was to be re-issued, noted the continued popularity of the hardware look, and researched and evaluated these and many other possible determinants of fashion trends.

The result is an offering of spring gloves that reflects every major fashion trend in women's ready-to-wear this spring. Included are gloves trimmed in crochet, hand embroidery and lace to complement and accent the romantic look; the "polite" glove with hand sewn blanket stitching reminiscent of the '30s; the shortie glove, the opaque glove with color and fabric coordinated to stockings.



The Shortest Shortie, left, is a predictable favorite for '68. The "cut-in" thumb achieves an extra shortness. Colors are black, white, custom brown and pearl. At right, is the still popu-



lar hardware treatment, this time side zipped with a dangle medalion and dubbed "Dogtag." The nylon shortie comes in black, pearl and white.



The Look of "Now" is created in the skillful blend of such incongruous materials as crochet and hardware, left. In black or white, these gloves are perfect for spring's transitional season and later.



## Easter's COATS



Kriek's puts the sparkle in your Easter Parade with a coat as irresistible as the season. Enhanced to a high degree by a superior, diamond-weave wool in soft-toned shades. Unique detail on the bracket length sleeves adds the masterstroke of right now. This is head turning fashion as gay, as fresh, as young as springtime. \$65

Choose from hundreds of New Fashion Spring Coats by the country's most renowned makers priced from \$35 to \$95. Sizes 5 thru 22.

## Boyle Suggests Teens Make Best Ambassadors

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — She is slender and tall and lovely and blue-eyed and fair-haired and terribly young and has that odd mixture of pessimism and optimism found only in youth. "The world is in a bit of a muddle now," said Janette McLeod, 17, who represents Australia in the "Miss Teen International Pageant" at Los Angeles April 13. "There are a lot of things that are happening at the moment and they don't look as if they'll have an end to them. "But I don't think the world will end in my lifetime. It had better not. "I used to have a dream—all the time—that the sun would go down sometime, and never come out again. I'd like to know what that dream means. It's frightening. It could happen. At 17, of course, anything can happen. Miss McLeod, who quit school a year ago to study commercial art, became a fashion and television model instead. If she wins against nine other competitors in the "Miss Teen

International" contest next month, she is hopeful the victory will serve as a springboard to an international career in films, television or modeling. Janette, who has been an outdoor girl all her life, isn't too hopeful of her prospects. "I'm a bit too wholesome," she said. "I weigh 127 pounds and am 5 feet 8½ inches tall—that does sound better than saying 5 feet, doesn't it?" Janette, who is extremely self-possessed for her age, is the daughter of a Sydney bakery owner. Her mother is a former district commissioner of the Girl Guides, who are equivalent to our Girl Scouts. American teen-agers have impressed Janette with their vitality and vigorous reach for freshness. "They seem to be right up to it in fashions and everything else," she said. "They stick together and go to the same places more than teen-agers do in Australia. "The teen-agers there mix with the older people more. They're not on their own so

much. But I suppose teen-agers are pretty much the same everywhere. "The biggest complaint Australian parents have about teen-agers is the time they get home. I'm supposed to be home by midnight after a party. But we live 30 miles from Sydney—too far out to have a proper time if I get home by midnight. "Teen-age monopolization of the family telephone is also a problem in the land down under. "I talk about 1½ hours a night on the phone," confessed Janette. "What do we talk about? Oh, who did what and why—everything and nothing much—you just ramble on. "While I'm talking on the phone I usually sit and watch the television, so I'll have something else to do. A lot of nonsense, isn't it?" How about teen-age dating? "Some girls start dating at 12 or 13, but most don't make a habit of it until 15 or 16. Then they go everywhere together. The girl and her steady exchange friendship rings. I don't like that myself. I couldn't be tied down as yet. Not me. "The things Janette wants to see most in America are the White House and Disneyland. She has had a ride on the subway here and found it "dirtier and noisier" than a journey on one back home. Her personal heroine is Julie Andrews. Her heroes are actor Albert Finney, President Johnson and Sen. Robert E. Kennedy. Of Sen. Kennedy she remarked: "I loved his brother so much. The whole world seemed to go down after he died." Of her first few days in America she said: "Everything here is on the grand scale. Everybody who comes to our country says we are hospitable, but you are even more friendly over here. "We are worried about Vietnam just as you are. Australia feels closer to America now—closer than to England at the moment." Upon leaving Janette, I won-

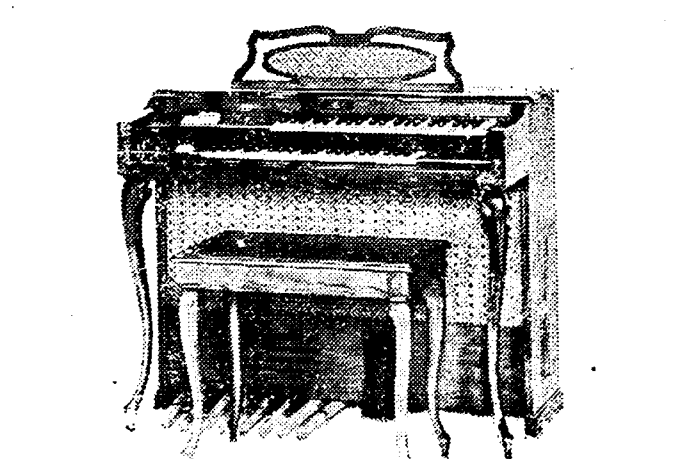
dered if the world situation wouldn't be better if every country picked wholesome teen-agers as its ambassadors. It would at least give diplomacy a more sparkling appeal.



Miss Janette McLeod, 17, represents Australia in the "Miss Teen International Pageant" at Los Angeles April 13. She says she's 5 feet 8½ inches tall and weighs 127 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

## Spring SALE

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TIP OF THE WEEK:  
Your diamonds will sparkle with new life if you give them a bath with lukewarm water and ammonia, scrub with an old toothbrush.

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# College Just One More Step In Long Road for Tom Zimmer

BY SALLY NELSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Applying for a summer job to earn money for college is a big moment in any young man's life, but it has even more significance for Thomas Zimmer than for most young men.

For Tom, who lives with his parents and family at 310 Bond St., it is another giant step in his conquest over the

cerebral palsy that has slowed him down, but never put him out of the competition, with other young men his age.

Tom's mother, Mrs. Cyril Zimmer, noted that her son was a "slow" baby but it wasn't until he was over a year old that it was definitely determined he suffered from the crippling disease.

"We (his doctors and family) believed that Tom would

progress best among children his own age attempting to do as many things as they," she said.

Mrs. Zimmer wheeled him in a carriage to Roosevelt School each day so that he could be in kindergarten with other children, teaching him, by example, the will to try harder.

## Time Spent in Casts

Much of the time during his growing years Tom was in casts, braces and recovering from surgery. He attended Morgan Orthopedic School, Appleton, until 1959 when he joined classmates at St. Patrick Catholic School, Menasha.

Tom's spirit in grade school and later in high school has called the attention of local groups to him. He has been aided by the Neenah-Menasha Easter Seal Society and was its Easter Seal Boy-of-the-Year in 1963.

With the honor came the chance for Tom to meet his football hero, Bart Starr. He has, since then, treasured a football autographed by the famous player.

Sports have always played an important part in Tom's life, despite his difficulties in walking and other muscle coordination. He has exercised faithfully, demanding the fullest cooperation from his mind and body, said his mother.

## Swimming Lessons

Members of the Neenah-Menasha Optimist Club have helped Tom by providing transportation so he could take swimming instructions.

During previous summers he has attended Camp Wawbeek at Wisconsin Dells, taking part in their more active schedules.

One of Tom's proudest achievements is that he is a member of the Neenah High School "N" Club for sports' lettermen. Tom earned his letter as manager of the wrestling team; a position that made it possible for him to attend tournament play at Madison.

In studies, Tom is an "about average" student, according to his mother. This, however, is based on the grades of all other non-handicapped students.

Tom, says Mrs. Zimmer, reads and writes more slowly than other students, but is serious about his studying habits.

## Family Competition

At home, Tom is in competition with his sister, Mary, and his brother, Chuck, who, like his mother and father, are understanding, but, according to Tom, sometimes slightly unsympathetic.

"We urge him on because we love him," his mother says smiling.

Tom is completing a college preparatory course in hopes of pursuing a career in oceanography, or possibly marine biology. He was a member of the Appleton Sea Scouts for several years.

What college he attends



Tom Zimmer, 310 Bond St., Neenah, above left, took another step forward in his continuing struggle with Cerebral Palsy when he recently was interviewed for a summer job by Daniel A. Eisch at the Wisconsin State Employment Service. Tom hopes to finance a college education through

summer work. One of his most prized possessions is a football, autographed and presented to him by Bart Starr in 1963 when Tom was Neenah-Menasha Easter Seal Society Boy-of-the-Year. The photo below is a cherished memento of the presentation. (Post-Crescent Photos)



may be determined by the physical structure of the campus. The family is now considering Wisconsin State University-Stevens Points as a possible choice.

Tom realizes that a college education is an added expense, but he hopes to be able to help finance it through his own efforts.

## Applied Locally

He has applied at the Wisconsin State Employment Service at Neenah and was interviewed by Daniel A.

Eisch. Although Tom would probably not be able to handle jobs calling for heavy manual labor, Mr. Eisch said he hoped that clerical, office, reception or assembly work might be available for him. He possesses an unrestricted driver's license.

In the meantime, friends of Tom's, including the people he has met through the many organizations which have helped him, and which he has helped, are aiding him in his search.

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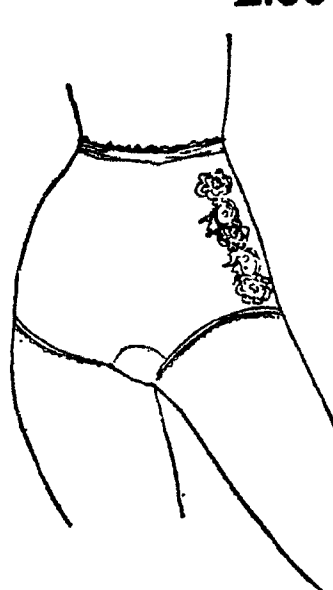
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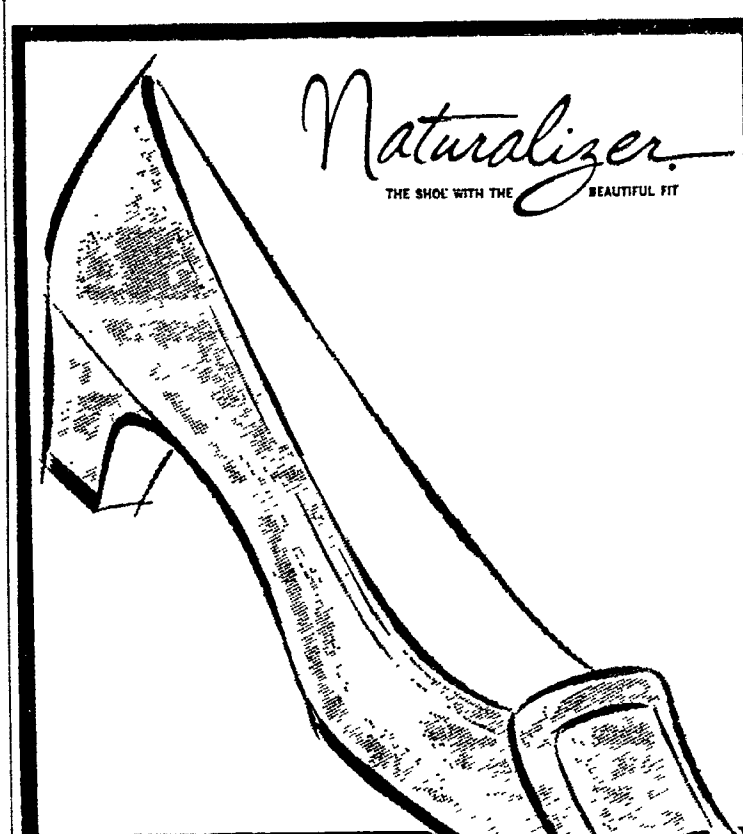
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# National Foods,, Colorful Dress Flavor International Gathering

**BY HAZEL THIEL**  
*Post-Crescent Correspondent*

Cupper tea, luv? was a frequent question as the International Club staged its annual guest night recently at First National Bank. Colorful native costumes and national food added to the international flavor of the event.

Members and guests displayed souvenirs and articles typical of their homelands.

Representing Holland, in native dress complete with traditional wooden shoes, were Mrs. Leonard Bekx, Neenah, and Mrs. Martin Muilekom, Kimberly.

Miss Rohini Ameresekere, American Field Service representative from Ceylon, wore a delicate pale yellow sari. She explained that in Ceylon the wearing of sari is a sign of maturity because a girl is not allowed to wear it until she reaches the age of 18. Mrs. Honso Joshi, Neenah, wore an Indian sari, and Mrs. Peppi Wall, Kimberly, the native Korean dress.

In contrast to the long-skirted Asian costumes, two English women, Mrs. Brian Brent, Neenah, and Mrs. Tim-

othy Mitchler, Appleton, came attired in mini skirts, fishnet hose and shiny black boots.

The bill of fare included everything from English mince pies and sausage rolls to German cherry torte, Dutch honey cake, Chinese fortune cookies, Mexican cocadas and Scotch shortbread.

Displays of champagne and vintage wines served as the backdrop for a display of French foods.

In addition to native foods and dress, songs and dances typical of the members' homelands were presented. Slides of the several countries helped tell the story of each land.

Native Finnish songs were sung by Mrs. Elmer Haglund. The story of year-round swims in warm water provided by Iceland's numerous geysers was told by Mrs. Harold Femal.

Also on the program were poems and songs from Scotland and dances from South America.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Frank LaChapelle, Mrs. Del Peterson and Mrs. Anthony Rietveld.



**Demonstrating Contrasts** in national dress, above, are Mrs. Elmer Haglund, Kimberly, and Mrs. George Schleitwiler, Neenah, from Finland and Germany, and Mrs. Brian Brent, Neenah, and Mrs. Timothy Mitchler, Appleton, both Britishers. In photo at lower right, Mrs. Leonard Bekx, Neenah, and Mrs. Martin Muilekom, Kimberly, both natives of Holland, arrange some of their display items.



Mrs. Peppi Wall, Kimberly, right, a native Korean, stands by her display of articles from her homeland at the annual guest night of the International Club held recently at First National Bank. Discussing Korean customs with her are Miss Rohini Ameresekere, American Field Service student from Ceylon at Appleton High School-West; Mrs. Hansa Joshi, Neenah, from Bombay, India; and Mrs. Tom Van Elzen, route 4, Appleton, from France. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## What to Do - Where to Go

**Appleton Theater** - The Graduate at 1:30, 3:45, 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:15.

**Viking Theater** - P.J. at 4:35 and 8:20. Counterpoint at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Special matinee from 1 p.m. to 4:15: The Singing Nun; Tarzan and the Valley of Gold.

**Neenah Theater** - Dr. Zhivago at 1:15, 4:40 and 8:05.

**Brin Theater, Menasha** - The Bible at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ends Tuesday.

**41 Outdoor** - Waterhole No. 3; Hurry Sundown.

**Tower Outdoor** - Comedy of Terrors; Masque of Death; Tales of Terror; Tomb of Ligeia.

**Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna** - Devil's Angels at 7:15. Matinee at 1:30: Smoky.

**Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** - Formerly the Raulf. Dr. Zhivago at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

**Time Theater, Oshkosh** - The Graduate at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**Green Bay Community Theatre** - Ends tonight, Barefoot in the Park, Neil Simon comedy, 8:15 p.m., The Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

**Home-Camper-Sports Show** - Ends today 1 to 5 p.m., Valley Fair Shopping Center.

**Lawrence Film Classics** - Le Joli Mari at 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

**Children's Puppet Show** - Peeko Puppet Show, The Amiable Giant, sponsored by Appleton Jaycettes, two per-

## Meeting Notes

Valley View Garden Club of Appleton will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Carl Granger, 1336 E. Byrd.

**New Delights to Inspire the Chef**

Couple two complementary vegetables and you'll need only one serving dish to bring them to the table. Carrots and celery make an excellent combination; so do creamed potatoes and green peas.

Cottage cheese makes a good addition to the relish platter. If you add minced scallions (green onions) and chopped pimiento-stuffed olives.

formances at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Madison Junior High Auditorium.

**Xavier High Concert** - At 8 p.m., in school commons, annual spring concert of music department; Gerald Jensen, Appleton, trumpet soloist.

**Lawrence Faculty Recital** - Pianist Ruth Anne Rich, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

**Candlelight Concert** - At Pioneer Motel, Oshkosh, 8:30 p.m. Readings from several well-known plays, drama students and faculty members of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Second of series.

**Northside Kiwanis Movie Series** - Bermuda - Isle of Rest, narrated by Robert O'Reilly, 7:30 p.m., Appleton High School-West.

St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Frank Domick. A workshop has been planned for the Valley Fair Good Neighbor Fair. Members have been asked to bring necessary work items.

St. Bernadette's Mission Club will sponsor two public card parties at 2 and 7:30 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, 2331 E. Lourdes Drive.

The Appleton Policemen's Wives Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Francis Gitter, 732 W. Spring St.

The St. Joseph Eucharistic Mission Band will hold election of officers at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the annex sewing room.

The board of directors of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

The Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday

at Sabre Lanes for a potluck supper. Members will work on decorations for the fashion show planned for May.

A white elephant sale is planned at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 438 at the home of Mrs. John Hanamann, 157 W. Seymour St.

**APRIL**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	-	-	-	-

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# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Allen C. Luebke, 41, 7305 Clairville Road, Oshkosh.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Walter R. Schaefer, 69, Bradenton, Fla. Formerly of Appleton.

## Today's Births

### Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Otto, 1025 N. 1st St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dun-

can, route 1, Box 158, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sim-

mons, 1122 N. State St., Apple-

ton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geurts,

218 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keen,

1003 N. Helen St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fried-

ers, 1607 E. John St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Davidson, 949 Betty Ave.,

Neenah.

## Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bietler,

route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hod-

wicz, 78 Lawson St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattson,

137 Stanley St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Grode,

route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaneven-

hoven, 209 Black St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bongers,

2507 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Van Stiphout, route 3, Kau-

kauna.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schultz,

route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Frerks,

16 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin,

14 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young,

342 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crom-

bie, 1449 W. Second Ave., Osh-

kosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knob-

lock Jr., 1313 W. Second St.,

Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warr-

ke, 26 Myrna Jane Ave., Osh-

kosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Geffers,

504 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hansen,

36 Mill St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Billings,

620 Pine St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Gal-

vin, 922 Georgia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R.

Torinus, 835 Merritt Ave., Osh-

kosh.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Greg

Nowak, Denver, Colo. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Roovers, Kimberly, and Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Nowak, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

William R. Merkley, Fond du

Lac. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Wolf, Kaukauna,

and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mer-

kley, formerly of Neenah.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Larson, Milwaukee.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Ludwig Larson, Sand Creek,

and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Croc-

co, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knob-

lock Jr., 1313 W. Second St.,

Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warr-

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Mr. and Mrs. Duane Billings,

620 Pine St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Gal-

vin, 922 Georgia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R.

Torinus, 835 Merritt Ave., Osh-

kosh.

## Memories of IRS

# New Septic Tank Isn't Deductible

BY TONY SCHLUDE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An aspirin commercial notwithstanding, having your income tax return audited is seldom as painful an ordeal as legend would have it.

And what of the grim-faced auditor eagerly striking out your much-deserved deductions? Actually, he just might find an opportunity for a deduction you have overlooked.

Those words of reassurance are from someone who ought to know — Earl R. Boldt, 849 E. Marquette St., who retired March 11 as an Internal Revenue Service agent with the Appleton office.

"You have to have enough of a sense of humor to take a little kidding about your endeavor," he said, reflecting on the sometimes uncompromising quips made at the expense of IRS agents and their activities.

Lighter Moments

Actually, the real-life business of taxation occasionally has its lighter moments, he said.

He recalled the time a taxpayer appeared at his office to anxiously inquire whether he might deduct the cost of a new septic tank as a medical expense, asserting that without such a facility his family's health would be impaired.

Another ambitious fellow, Boldt said, had hoped to deduct the full market value of a pint of blood he had donated at the Red Cross.

At the other end of the spectrum, he said, are those who become reluctant to defend even legitimate deductions once they are informed that their returns are to be audited.

This minority appears to hold the government in such

awe, Boldt said, that they are ready to concede as incorrect any portion of their returns brought into question.

Government Awesome

In such cases, he said, the auditor has to reassure the taxpayer that an inquiry into a particular deduction does not necessarily mean that the IRS has already decided to eliminate that deduction from the return.

There is, of course, Boldt added, a very small minority who become quite belligerent when their returns are called up for auditing.

What has been his overall impression of Fox Cities taxpayers?

Average is Cordial

"By and large, people respect the Internal Revenue Service and its agents. The average taxpayer is a cordial individual," he said.

There is at least one Fox Cities man whose respect for the IRS must have increased enormously as a result of Boldt's work.

In one of his last auditing assignments he discovered that a certain taxpayer was entitled to a refund some \$4,000 greater than the one he had claimed.

Although retired from IRS work, Boldt will continue to make use of his knowledge of financial matters as an independent management consultant.

He was honored by his fellow workers at a recent retirement dinner at the Columbus Club. Norman Pronold, IRS supervisor from Green Bay, presented Boldt with a retirement pin and a letter of citation from Milwaukee district director Walter Stumpf.

## Cyclist Suffers Broken Wrist in Friday Accident

KAUKAUNA — Steven Tatro, 16, 217 Taylor St., suffered a broken right wrist when his motor bike collided with a car driven by Lawrence Belongia, 67, 142 W. Third St., about 5:35 p.m. Friday.

Belongia had stopped for an arterial on Third Street and pulled onto Main Avenue after failing to see the motor bike traveling south on Main.

Four cars, three of them parked, were damaged in an accident at 10:20 p.m. Friday on E. Wisconsin Avenue. The lone driver was cited for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent.

According to police, David Balck, 18, 121 Island St., was traveling east when he struck parked cars owned by Allan Mischler, 405 W. 13th St., LaVern Anderson, 714 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Robert Verstegen, Wausau.

Damage was estimated at

March 31, 1988

\$500 in an accident about 2 p.m. Friday on Wisconsin Avenue when William Lambie, 28, 110 Island St., was traveling west and his vehicle collided with a car driven by John Mueller, 57, 157 McKinley St., as the latter backed from a parking stall. Mueller was charged with failure to yield right of way.

## K-C Chairman Attends Talks on Food Crises

John R. Kimberly, Neenah, chairman of the board, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, will attend a symposium on "Strategy for the Conquest of Hunger," sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, Monday and Tuesday, in New York.

Foreign scientists and agricultural specialists from developing countries will report to prominent American industrialists, educators and government officials on requirements for resolution of the food crisis on a global scale.

## St. Norbert Seeks To Found Center In Latin America

The Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem., president of St. Norbert College, De Pere, is on a fact-finding mission to Latin America to study the possibility of establishing a St. Norbert College Center there.

Further study of a plan for the location of a college center in Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador or Peru recently was approved by the college's board of trustees.

While the project is still in a preliminary and tentative stage, Father Burke will consult educational and ecclesiastical authorities in these countries on the feasibility of such an undertaking.

Under the proposal, the St. Norbert Latin American Program would be integrated with the college curriculum.

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Make a rendezvous with good food at Bill and Elaine Goesser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. A full menu, including fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steaks, is offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A popular Wednesday night special is tenderloin tips, all you can eat, at \$2.85. Gobbler's Knob is situated just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, a popular spot to headquarter for excellent summer fishing and winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing. You'll find the cozy bar on excellent place to swap big fish stories.

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## Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge

1584 N. Lake, Neenah  
Our all new lounge is open at long last, but — we have been delayed a little in getting our dining room into operation. Come in and look us over. We think you will like our new decor. We can't promise, but we believe we will begin serving food starting this Friday. Thank you all for your patience during our rebuilding after being burned out. Bob, Esther and Lola.

## Louie's Supper Club

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You'll find food as you like it at Louie's Supper Club, located just a few miles west of Appleton at the junction of Highways 10 and 45. Louie's is open daily from 5 to 11 P.M. and for the convenience of Sunday early diners from 12 to 2 P.M. Want to phone ahead? Call 757-5541.



# Colonial Ranch Has Convenient Design

BY ANDY LANG

The surveys constantly being made to determine the wishes of home buyers are valuable to builders in making their plans for future houses.

The surveys show a decided preference by new-home purchasers for more space and greater comfort and convenience, especially among those who already have owned houses. But the tastes and needs of families differ so widely that the over-all conclusion is always the same: builders must provide a solid balance of basic styles at all price levels.

## Latest House

In the latest House of the Week, architect Rudolph A. Matern has taken the basic one-story sprawling ranch, mostly

Colonial in exterior appearance, and provided an interior layout in line with what many families prefer.

There no longer is a tendency to congregate in an oversized kitchen. Yet the necessity for an informal area has remained. A need filled in recent years by the family room. The family room here not only is adjacent to the kitchen, but can be opened to the living room via a folding partition, a handy arrangement for special occasions.

## Glass Doors

Sliding glass doors leading to a rear terrace visually bring the outside in or permit easy accessibility to that same outside.

Open planning, still cherished by many, incorporated the liv-

ing room and the dining room into a straight or L-shaped area some years ago. This was especially so in the ranch. But many persons wanted the dining room to regain its identity as a completely separate room.

Here, in design Z-34, an interesting separator of a large double fireplace chimney block does an effective job. The dining room, with its fireplace, wood storage nook, built-in china closet and bow window, has its own individuality and is not just an extension of another room.

## More Privacy

The kitchen is placed next to the family room, the dining room and a large covered porch, which is tucked in behind the two-car garage. The increas-

ing desire for privacy caused a demand for the movement of the porch from the front of the house to the rear. This one, 24' long, is ideal for outdoor relaxation or dining.

The front porch has not been neglected. It provides a warm appearance to the entranceway as well as a covered walk from the living room to the garage.

## Large Bathrooms

One of two sizable bathrooms is between two of the bedrooms, with a linen closet just outside. The other bathroom serves the

## Z-34 STATISTICS

Design Z-34 has a dining room, dining room, double fireplace, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, three bedrooms and two baths, with plenty of closet space. The total living area is 1990 square feet. There is a large porch behind the two-car garage. If space does not permit a side entrance to the garage, the doors could be located at the front. Over-all dimensions are 86 feet by 39 feet 3 inches.

master bedroom and has a stall shower, vanity and another linen closet. The bedroom wing has its own foyer. Both it and the front foyer are generous in size.

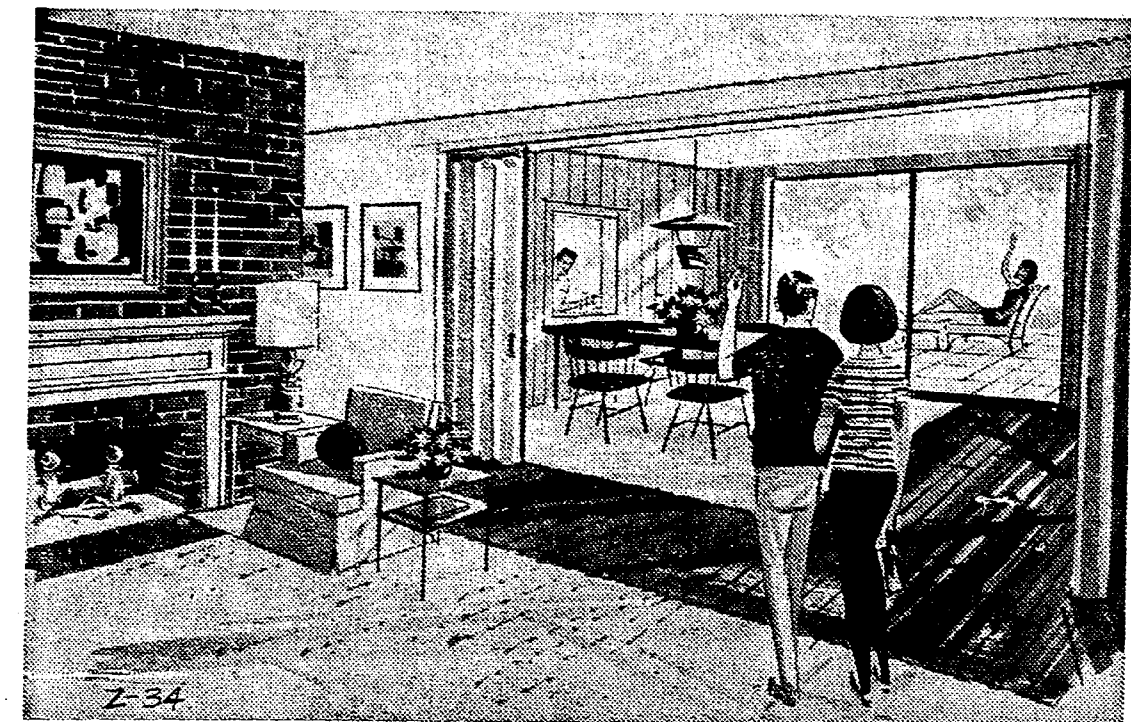
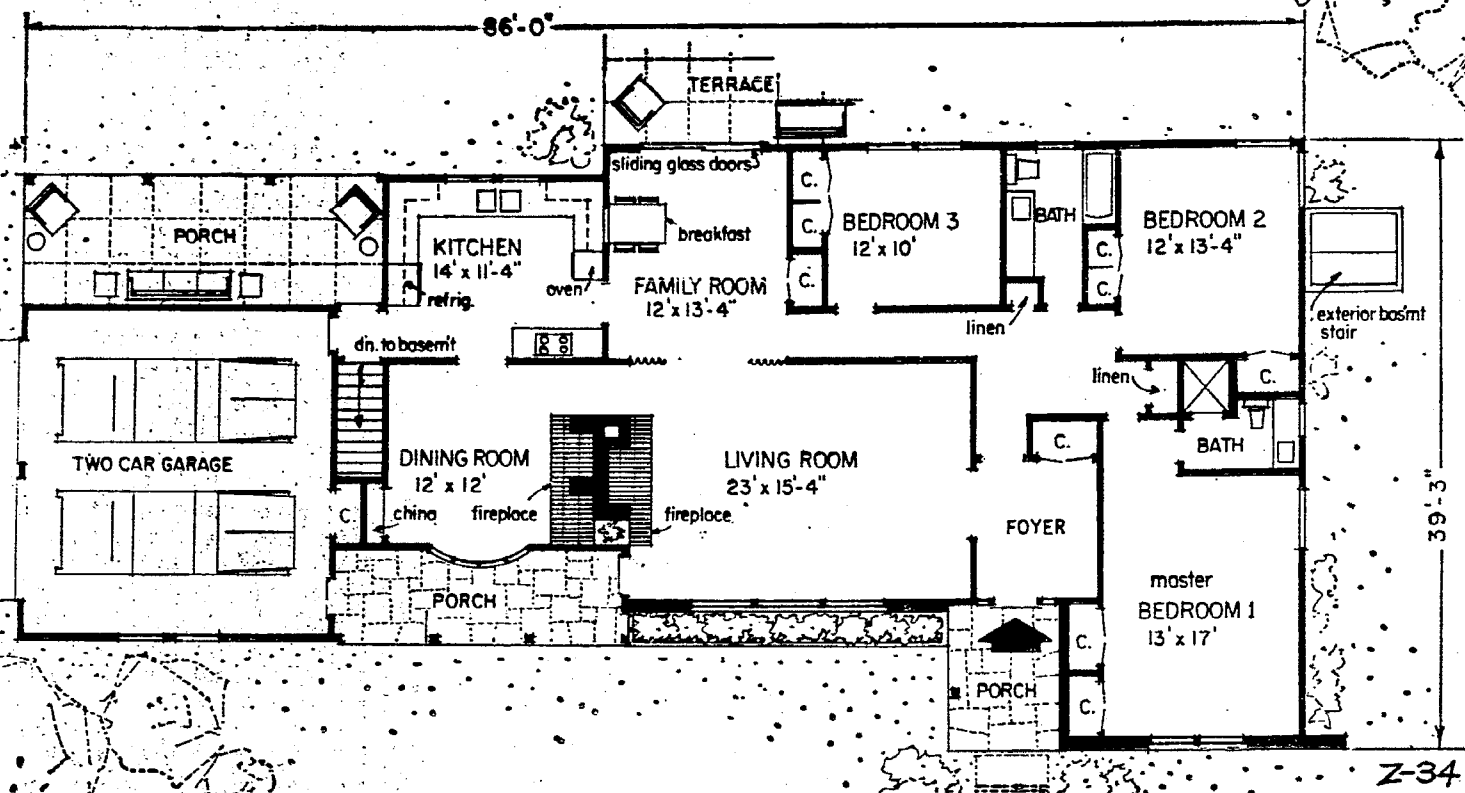
There is an inside stairway to the basement just off the garage, rear porch and kitchen. An exterior basement stair is optional. The plans call for it to be placed at the right side of the house.

A double gable over the front wing lends an interesting look to this long ranch. A massive brick chimney houses three flues. And brick veneer and hand-split shakes are combined to give the entire exterior an appearance of comfort.



Long Low Lines are used to give this three bedroom ranch house a clean appearance, with Colonial features to provide warmth and hospitality. The

small porch in front is for appearance, while a large one at the rear provides privacy.



This Fisherman didn't know it, but it appeared that he was standing in the water right next to a big wishbone. Actually, the portion of a sunken tree was sticking out of the water and silhouetted against the placid water. The picture was taken near Saxeville. (Andrew Mueller Photo)

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**QUESTION:** A veterinarian neighbor of mine recently bought what is called an insured HR-10 plan (a tax-favored retirement income plan for professional and self-employed persons) and boasts he is saving over half the annual cost, but I fail to see it. He says he gets a full tax deduction for the premium (\$2,500) but since he's only in a 32 per cent tax bracket, that means a saving of only one-third, doesn't it?

**ANSWER:** Certainly he is making an initial saving of only the 32 per cent. What he has probably done is work out the end results of his plan, and then "translate them backwards" into annual results. If the income-tax free earnings of the plan generate a 22 per cent greater total than he could have achieved without the plan, then he will indeed have a gain of the original 32 per cent plus the 22 per cent for a 54 per cent total. Because the end result is 54 per cent, the average annual result is also 54 per cent. Results of this size are not at all unusual, but the results must be computed individually for each case, for there are seldom two exactly alike.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in co-operation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to Life Insurance Editor, The Sunday Post-Crescent.

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## MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

<p>The House of the Week Design No. Z-34</p> <p>The Post-Crescent Appleton, Wisconsin 54911</p> <p>Enclosed is 50 cents each for baby blue-prints.</p> <p>Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet.</p> <p>Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet.</p>	<p>Name _____</p> <p>Street _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p>
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# Spring Cleaning Can Be Highly Profitable

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

To quite a few people, spring cleaning means one of two things: You become a furniture-juggling serf during Mama's room-by-room attack. Or you get out of the way. Meaning out of the house during this trying time.

But here's a suggestion which cannot only make the spring cleaning juggernaut's path smoother but also could make you a buck or two:

Now, while the indoor season, still definitely here, make a room-by-room inspection of your own. Object: Root out everything you haven't used in the past few years. Especially those treasures which you know you probably won't use again, but can't bear to forsake.

Particularly the emphasis centers in the attic, the basement and the back of the upper kitchen and clothes closet shelves. You know anything stuck in there in the first place is probably through. You know darn well it's through, if you haven't pulled it out in the last five or ten years.

What to Do? Sell!

OK, you say. Suppose I haul the dusty alto sax with half the pads missing, the wedding present brandy snifters, the hockey skates, the dusty portraits in duster frames, the moth collection, the still-usable English bike, wrought iron floor lamp stand, skis, riding boots, electric trains, Boston rocker, golden oak chest of drawers and all the rest of it. Suppose I half fill the garage with this collection. What then?

Sell, friend. And don't be surprised if I tell you that there's almost nothing you can't sell.

Where? Go to one of the dealers in buying and selling "Treasures, Trifles and Junque." Tell the owner you have a collection from your cleaned-out attic and garage and he'll be right over. If you feel like bargaining for a few real worthwhile articles in your collection, go to it. Or let him make you an offer for the whole kit and kaboodle.

You may get quite a bit more

than you thought possible (although undoubtedly it should be even more). This you can check by visiting the man's place in the next few weeks and see what price tag he's stuck on what he bought from you. But you're not being taken, really. What good is a space-taker-upper in your attic or basement?

**Some Enjoy Bargaining**

Last September, my wife Hope and I spent three busy weeks clearing out, painting up and cleaning a comfortably sized house near Ramona, Calif., left to me by an uncle. He was 96 when he died, and had lived there since he had home-steaded the land back in 1910.

You can imagine the amount of furnishings, trappings and odds and ends under that roof and in the outbuildings! Especially since unk had the same strong pack rat instincts of my whole family. Never threw out a piece of string, pencil stub, or family letter.

Well, about 20 miles down the road toward Poway we found Mrs. Jesse Hover, who runs an establishment where you can probably buy anything that ever came out of a house or barn. When we told her about our near-Herculean task, she came over after hours with her pickup truck.

Then she and Hope started in. I should add that Hope had learned considerably from accompanying her antique dealer friend from Maine, Mrs. Mary De Long. Bargaining techniques and such. So it was a most amusing, well-matched performance.

Every night, Mrs. Hover would leave with the truck nearly groaning with the weight of furniture and kitchenware, lamps and other nice knick-knacks. Every night, Hope would tuck away anywhere from \$40 to \$75.

By the time they were through, and the house cleaned of everything we didn't want, there was enough for us to take a three day trip around Baja, Calif.

**You'd Be Surprised!**

In short, you may be surprised at what a fairly ruthless collecting trip around your house and garage may turn up. You'll surely be surprised at how much more space you'll have. Your tireless spring cleaning corps will have a much easier job. And you may make enough in selling your collection so that you can buy something you'd really like to have but shouldn't really afford.

Besides, if the pack rat instinct runs strong in your family too, you'll have a nice empty house to start filling up again!



Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus is organizing to host The Big Sing of the Wisconsin Associated Male Chorus of America to be held May 4 at Appleton High School-East. Planning the affair are James Zuleger, left, MacDowell president and general pro-

## Beware of 'Bargains'

# Elderly Persons Are Favorite Targets in Repair Rackets

"It's the season for fly-by-night roof, chimney, and driveway repairmen.

In an effort to protect potential victims, the state attorney general's office and area police agencies issued a warning aimed primarily at elderly persons — the most common prey.

The attorney general's office explained that the swindlers generally follow a routine which might best be exemplified by actual cases in Appleton Police Department files.

On June 5, 1967, a man in a red pickup truck with Illinois license plates stopped in front of the home of an 81-year-old Appleton man. A woman and three young children remained in the truck while the man got out, made a quick inspection of the north side house, then approached the man who was sitting on the porch.

**Repair Needed**

The elderly man was told his garage roof was badly in need of repairs — repairs he said could be done economically with a spray costing \$5.95 a gallon.

The elderly man took the bait, and even loaned the man his ladder. The repairman was on the garage roof about 20 min-

utes — while his wife and crying children remained in the late model pickup truck.

The man came off the roof with a bill for \$140 for 30½ gallons of "sealer," which it later was determined was nothing more than a cheap paint. The shocked, but "hooked" elderly man said he only had \$80. The "repairman" took it and sped away in his pickup truck. A neighbor, upon learning of the job, notified police, but it was too late. The phony repairman had chalked up another victim.

**New Coating**

On July 29, 1964, two roof repairmen who identified themselves as "Cy" and "Mike" approached a north side elderly man and told him his roof was drying out and needed a new coating. They offered him a "bargain" — a \$3.95 coating for \$3. The price included application of the sealer, which they said contained fiberglass. They guaranteed the job for 12 years.

The men were off the roof in 10 minutes, with a bill for \$180 for 60 gallons of sealer. The elderly man took 19 \$5 bills from a hiding place. He told them it was all he had, but promised he would send them a check later for the remainder. The repairmen told him they would pick up the rest of the money in a week, when they came back to inspect the job. They didn't return.

However, the elderly man got back \$65 of his savings when police later found the men — after they "sealcoated" an Appleton attorney's driveway. They were stopped as they left a bank where they had just cashed the attorney's check.

**Woman Frightened**

Then there was the case last October when three men asked an elderly west side woman if they could check her roof. She consented, and when they came down, they frightened her into believing she needed a new roof. It would cost \$400, they said, but assured her they could do it for only \$95.

She did not have the money in the house. They said they would return at 2 p.m. When they did, they were greeted by a detective. The woman had come to her senses. The men were fined \$100 for failure to have a transient merchants permit.

There are other such cases in police files. County authorities have been called on in past years to investigate phony barn and grain elevator painters

# New Federal Law Hits Deceptive Solicitations

Order Forms Resembling Invoices Must Bear Printed Warning in Bold Face Type

Federal legislation against deceptive billing through the mails will be implemented April 6.

An amendment to the Federal Revenue and Salary Act of 1967 — demanding that solicitations resembling bills or invoices bear a conspicuous warning — was published last week in the Federal Register.

Many business and professional people, including some in the Fox River Valley, have received these deceptive "bills or invoices" in recent years.

The amendment requires that with each solicitation the following notice be carried:

"This is a solicitation for the order of goods and/or services and not a bill, invoice or statement of account due. You are under no obligation to make any payments on account of this offer unless you accept the offer."

**Bold Type**

The regulations also require the warning be printed in type no smaller than 12 point, and that in no case shall it be less conspicuous than the boldest type used in the solicitation.

Postal general counsel, Timothy J. May, said he expects the amendment to "dry up" a scheme which has defrauded thousands of mail patrons each year.

One of the largest groups victimized are those listed in the classified sections, or Yellow Pages, of telephone directories.

"Millions of solicitations which resemble IBM-type billing cards or invoices for legitimate directories are mailed to firms according to their classification in the Yellow Pages," explained May. "Overworked or careless office workers are tricked into remitting the \$60 to \$85 fee thinking it represents a bill which must be paid."

May added that while the


pear to be congenial. They often use "scare tactics," and like to prey on elderly persons.

For instance, an elderly widow might be told that unless she has her chimney repaired, her house might well catch fire. The woman probably will be shown colored slides of fires that started from faulty chimneys — "just like yours."

Police urged that persons needing home repairs contact firms they are known to be reputable. Persons approached by suspicious repairmen should ask to see a transient merchant's permit which, if the individual or firm is from out of town, must be obtained from city officials who first make a thorough investigation. Also, all such suspicious activity should be reported to police immediately.

The attorney general's office, in a bulletin to police, noted that "since these roof and driveway coating outfits move rapidly from one area to another, it is suggested that local officials cooperate among themselves in apprehending these persons."

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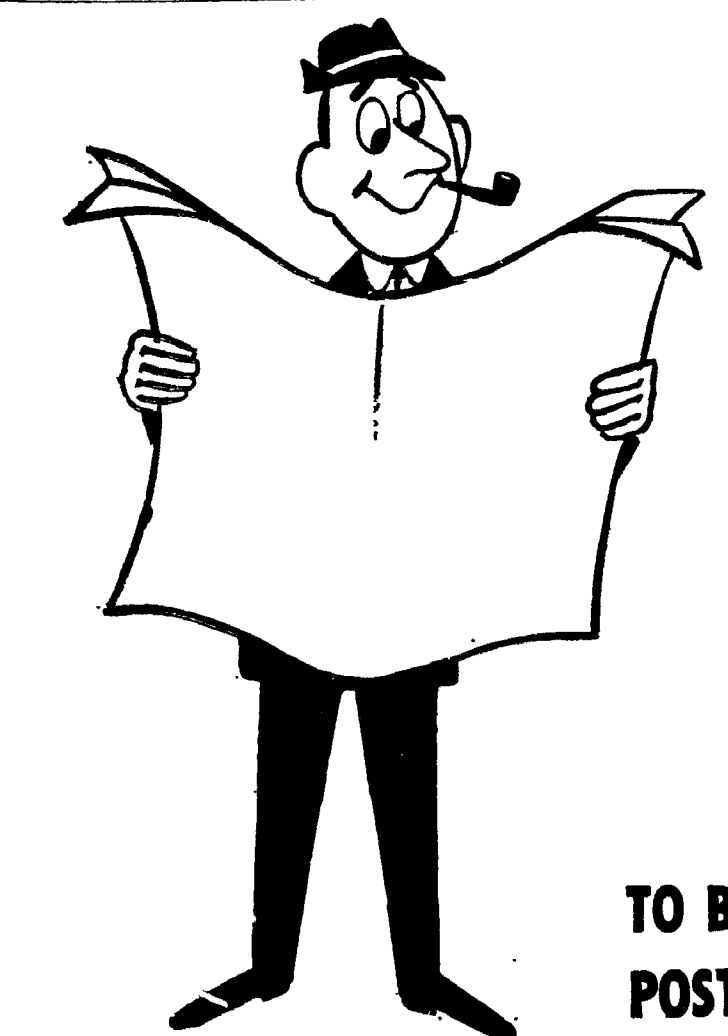












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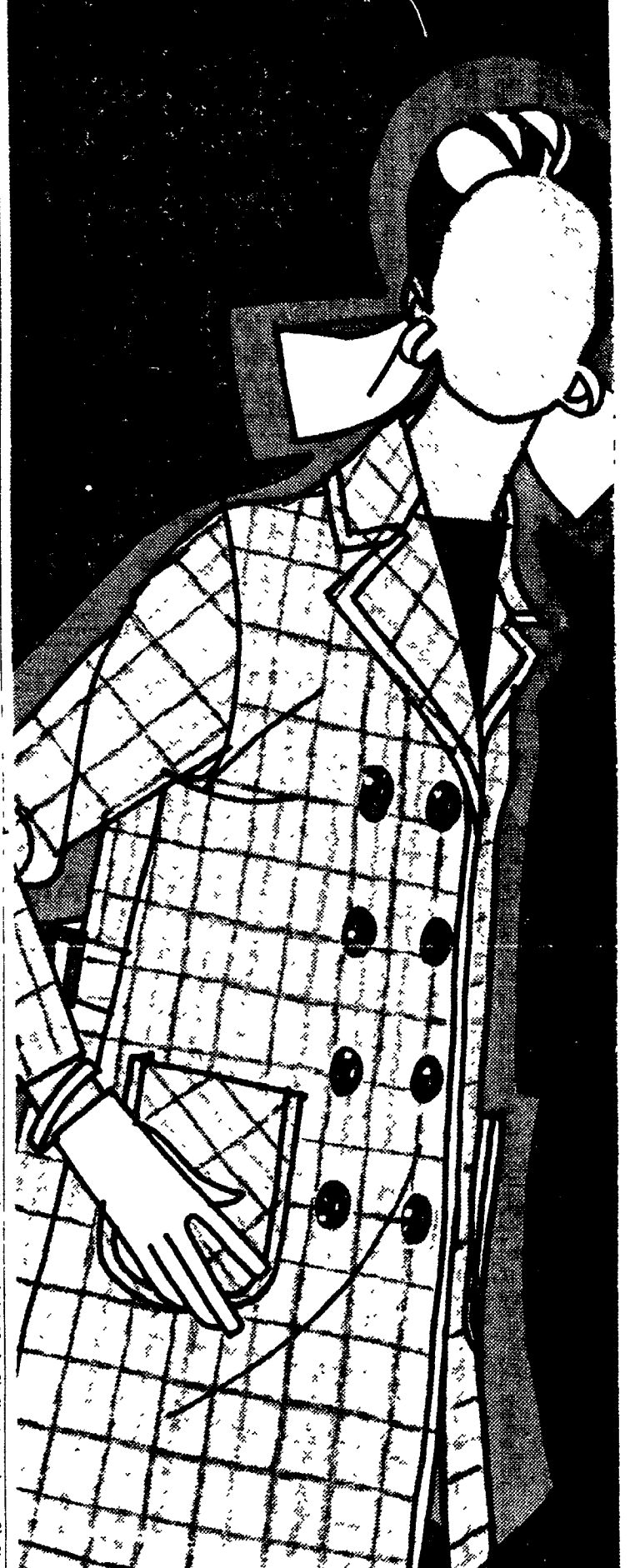
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Susan Wells puts window pane checks in the Easter picture.



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		Crystal Oil	54	9%	8%	8%	- 1/4	Irvin Ind	1.50	75	17%	17%	17%			

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## Over The Counter List

The following individuals are named:		Bid		Asked		Name		Bid		Asked	
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Journal of Management Education 36(10) 1031-1046



# Haberdasher Butte Knits

## Turn a Mannish Face to Spring Fashion

Spring fashion is two-faced . . . frank femininity or the slightly mannish look of haberdashery. Here, the world of fashion puts on a tailored face for the feel of today.

Left, three-piece suit by Butte Knit with chevron effect on stripe jacket. Solid shell and skirt. Yellow/white or navy/white. 8-18. \$50. Soft straw Bonnie beret with white pompon detail, \$8. Right, Butte Knit creates this three piece suit with notched collared open jacket over tri-colored striped blouse, solid skirt. Navy/white. 10-20. \$50.

Bonnie beret, in felt in a splash of colors, \$7.

Animal bugs and pins add a touch of fantasy to jewelry. This exciting group in enamel, metal or stone can be seen in our jewelry department, \$2 to \$5. Toes are tapping to the tune of Lella shoes. "Galosh" comes across in fresh man-tailored styling, and heavy boot closure. slicker yellow or white patent. 5½-9, N-M. \$16.

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Shoe Salon—Third Floor



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# All-Stars Edge Ambassadors In Benefit Tilt

Luchini, Springer Pace Late Rally For 92-91 Win

Four consecutive points by Marquette's Brad Luchini and Lakeland's Phil Springer in the final minute and a half of play boosted the Wisconsin College All-Stars to a 92-91 victory over the Milwaukee Ambassadors Saturday night at Alexander Gymnasium.

It was the second annual benefit basketball game sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Appleton.

Trailing, 91-88, with 1:30 left in the game, Luchini hit two foul shots to bring the All Stars within one. Thirty seconds later, Springer scored on a jump shot for the game's final two points and the marginal victory.

The Ambassadors' Harry Oden led all scorers with 24 points, while Luchini, who drove the center lane and passed brilliantly, topped the collegians with 19.

Beloit's Jim Jones, Springer, Ripon's Dave Minor and Lawrence's Brian Bock also reached double figures for the All Stars.

The All-Stars led nearly the entire game and held a 49-48 halftime advantage. The score changed hands several times in the second half with neither team able to lead by more than six points.

The Ambassadors, a team made up of former Milwaukee Lincoln and North Stars, missed two shots from the field in the final minute, one by Marquette's Blanton Simmons and the other by Oden.

WISCONSIN COLLEGE ALL STARS: (49-43-92) Bock, 5 1 1; Brooke, 1 0 0, Ninor, 5 2 4, Jones 6 5 2, Luchini 8 3 3, Springer 7 2 0, Kuater 5 1 1, Mikolyzk 1 2 0. Totals: 38 16 11.

MILWAUKEE AMBASSADORS (48-43-91) Hamilton 4 2 4, Smith 4 0 3, Homes 9 0 2, Simmons 9 0 0, Oden 11 2 2, Young 0 0 1, Moton 1 0 1, Brock 5 1 4. Totals: 43 5 17.

# Garden Title Captured by Nancy Richey

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., continued her bid to become the No. 1 lady in amateur tennis Saturday night with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Judy Tegar of Australia for the Garden Challenge Trophy.

A crowd of 12,000 at Madison Square Garden saw both Miss Richey and Miss Tegar play well below the form they displayed in knocking out the tournament's No. 1 and No. 2 seeded players in the semifinals.

Miss Richey scored an unbelievable comeback victory over the world's top woman player, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, winning the last 12 games in a row. Miss Tegar ousted Ann Haydon Jones of Britain 8-6, 6-2.

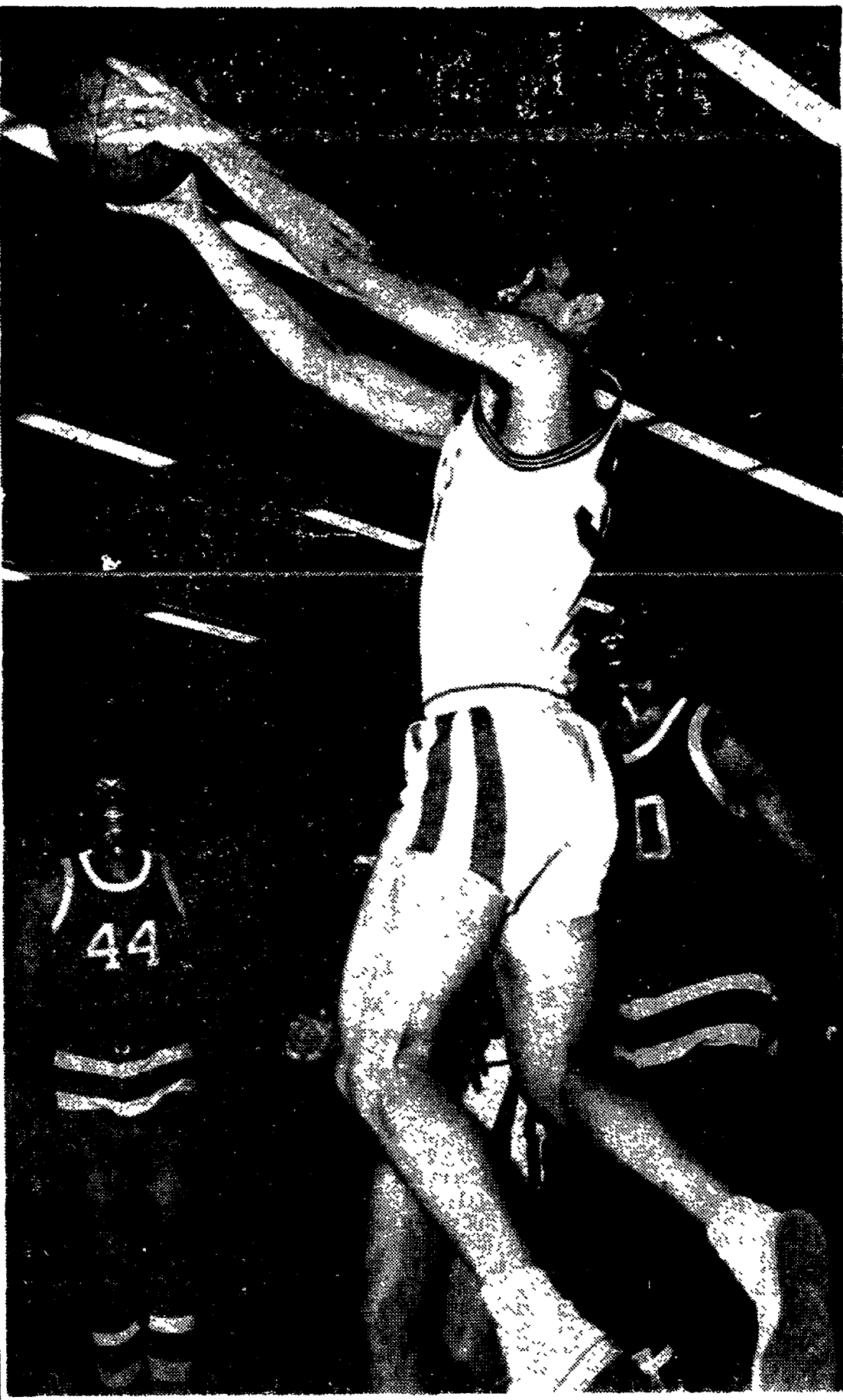
Both Mrs. King and Mrs. Jones are slated to sign pro contracts Monday, leaving Miss Richey as the standout contender for No. 1 world ranking among the amateurs.

Nancy, 25, daughter of a well-known Texas professional, is a relentless backcourt retriever, with a forehand that goes down the sidelines like a rifle shot.

# Seattle Team Will Be Nicknamed Pilots

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Pacific Northwest Sports Inc., franchise-holder for Seattle's new American League baseball team, picked a name for the team Saturday.

They will be called the Seattle Pilots, selected from 21,252 contest entries.



Marquette University's Brad Luchini (44) drives in for a shot during Saturday night's benefit basketball game in Alexander gym. One of the Milwaukee Ambassadors' defenders is Judson Breck (44). Luchini played for the Wisconsin All-Stars. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# White, Mount Spark West To All-Star Cage Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Jo Jo White of Kansas came alive in the second half and teamed with Purdue's Rick Mount to spark the West over the East 95-88 in the annual college all-star basketball game Saturday.

White scored all 10 of his points after the intermission

# Palmer 1 Shot Behind

# Sanders, Jacklin Still Share Tourney Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Debonair Doug Sanders and England's Tony Jacklin kept their birdie express on track through the third round of the Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament Saturday and remained deadlocked at 202, 14 strokes under par.

They were only one stroke ahead of Arnold Palmer and unheralded Hugh Royer going into the final round today.

Former National Open champion Julius Boros and current PGA ruler Don January were at 204.

Sanders, in a bright purple wardrobe, carded a birdie-studded 69 Saturday. Jacklin, 23-year-old Briton, birdied the final hole and kept pace. He is hoping to be the first English golfer ever to win a tournament on the American pro tour.

Palmer was off to a bad start with a double bogey on the sec-

ond hole. But he reeled off five birdies and carded a 68.

Royer, 31-year-old Georgian, said his first time playing with Palmer made him slightly nervous. He started with a bogey, but steadied for a 69.

Palmer's companions in golf's Big Three, Gary Player, and Jack Nicklaus, both shot 70 and were back in the traffic jam.

Player was one of four at 207 and Nicklaus was one of eight at 212.

Sanders said he played exceptionally well from tee to green but didn't feel comfortable over his putter.

"If I had been putting, it would have been really good," he said.

Palmer had a similar complaint. Except for his double bogey, his drives and iron shots were true. Yet, he could not sink any putts over eight feet.

The lanky Maravich, with his uncanny passes, kept the East in a neck-and-neck battle and his last basket tied the game at 73-73 with eight minutes left.

Then White and Mount took charge. White had four baskets and set up several fast breaks to vault the West ahead 81-75 with five minutes left.

Sophomore Mount, who won the Big Ten scoring title and was playing before a heavily partisan home crowd, hit three baskets in the drive before fouling out with 3:20 remaining.

Mike Casey of Kentucky and Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee tried to rally the East in the final minutes. But a clutch shot by Dennis Black of San Francisco with 15 seconds left clinched the victory.

Fred Foster of Miami of Ohio scored 11 of his 16 points in the first half in leading the West to a 45-42 lead at the intermission.

The East had threatened to run away with the game behind Maravich, Foster, Boerwinkle and Rich Travis of Oklahoma City in the first half. But Ohio State's Bill Hosket, Utah's Merv Jackson and Stanford's Art Harris hit two baskets each for the West to close the gap.

EAST			WEST				
Bwinkl	5	5-6	16	Harris	5	0-0	10
Mvrvich	8	0-0	16	Mount	11	2-2	24
Ogden	2	2-2	6	White	4	2-2	10
Arzn	1	0-0	2	Ikson	2	2-2	6
Allen	1	3-4	5	Hosket	6	2-2	14
Casey	5	0-0	10	Prklin	1	0-0	2
Scholz	3	0-0	6	Grillid	3	2-4	7
Heiser	0	0-0	0	Black	3	1-4	7
Foster	7	2-4	16	McKn	1	0-0	2
Adman	2	1-2	5	Prns	5	1-2	12
Travis	3	1-2	7				
Totals	37	14-20	88	Totals	41	13-18	95
East				West			
					45	43-88	
					42	53-95	

Fouled out—West, Mount.  
Total fouls—East, 26; West, 26.

Fouled out—West, Mount. Total fouls—East 26, West 26.

# Unanimous Vote OKs Open Tennis Meets

## ILTF Will Permit Pros to Compete With Amateurs; Four Categories Set Up

PARIS (AP) — In an historic decision for the sport, world officials voted unanimously Saturday at a special meeting to permit open tennis tournaments.

The full meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation approved without a dissent the proposal, pioneered by the British, to allow professionals to compete against amateurs in tournaments.

But the British failed to win over the ILTF to the abolition of all distinction between amateurs and pros.

The delegates voted in favor of "retention of the notion of amateurism in the rules of the ILTF, as its removal would indisputably weaken the ideals which the ILTF have the duty to protect and develop."

### Limit Tournaments

The ILTF decided to limit the number of open tournaments and divided players into four categories:

1. Amateurs—those who play for fun and prizes.
2. Registered players — top stars who will be allowed to receive big expenses and make profit from the game without making it their profession.
3. Contracted professionals—those who compete in touring groups and operate under their own control.
4. Other professionals, including coaches, who still come under the authority of their national associations.

Jean Borotra, France's for-

mer tennis great who has been battling to preserve amateurism, said of the coaches: "We feel they are the basis of progress of the game. They can compete in any tournament if their national association thinks fit."

The ILTF also agreed to self-determination for every country.

Each of the 65 nations affiliated to the federation will be allowed to decide for itself whether to differentiate between amateurs and professionals. But the pros will be admitted only to tournaments which are recognized as open by the ILTF.

The management committee of the ILTF will meet Sunday to decide how many open tournaments will be allowed each year.

New tournaments, including possibly a European championship, will be staged for amateurs only.

The British had forced the showdown meeting with their announcement five months ago that the Wimbledon tournament this June would be open to amateur and pros. They also voted to abolish the distinction between amateurs and pros in their tournaments.

This brought a notice from the ILTF that the British would be suspended effective on the date of the first open tennis tournament in the country. The hard court championships at Bournemouth in April.

As a result of support for the British from the United States, Australia and France, the other three of tennis' Big Four, the special meeting was called to solve the thorny problem which threatened to split the ranks and cause chaos in the sport.

### Remains in Question

Only the Davis Cup competition now remains in question. It is outside the jurisdiction of the ILTF. The meeting recommended that all players now classed as amateurs be eligible for their national Davis Cup teams unless they join a pro group.

As far as the British are concerned, their intentions under the self-determination rule already have been made clear. They will regard all competitors as players and abolish the words amateur and professional.

"Many countries do not agree with them," said ILTF President Giuseppe Di Stefani of Italy. "but they voted in favor of the motion because they wanted to preserve the unity of the federation."

Even the Russians, previously diehard opponents of open tennis, voted in favor. Their delegate made it clear they opposed open tournaments but wanted to preserve the ILTF from breaking up.

# Red Sox Down Yanks, 5-4, in Exhibition Duel

## 10th-Inning Single By Robinson Drives Roy White Home

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Bill Robinson's 10th-inning single drove in the winning run Saturday as the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-4 behind Jim Bouton's five strong innings of relief pitching.

Robinson drove in his second run of the exhibition baseball game with a solid single to left off loser Sparky Lyle. Roy White scored the decisive run. Robinson also singled in the sixth to drive in White.

Dick Howser hit the only home run of the game when he connected off Boston starter Ray Culp with a man on base in the third.

Boston got an early lead on run-scoring singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli and a two-run double by Ken Harrelson. All four runs came off Yankee starter Steve Barber.

At Winter Haven, Fla. New York, A. 5 0-0 100 1-5 9 1 Boston 4 2-2 000 0-4 9 1 Barber, Bouton (5), Seiler (10) and Gibbs, Rodriguez (5), Culp, Wyatt (7), Lyle (10) and Oliver. W—Bouton. L—Lyle. HR—New York, A. Howser.

# Exhibition Baseball Results

By The Associated Press National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	14	7	.667
Cincinnati	13	7	.650
San Francisco	13	9	.591
Houston	10	9	.526
Atlanta	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	6	15	.286
New York	6	15	.286

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	14	5	.737
Oakland	12	9	.571
New York	9	8	.529
Chicago	11	11	.500
California	9	11	.450
Baltimore	8	10	.444
Detroit	10	12	.455
Cleveland	9	12	.429
Minnesota	8	12	.400
Boston	7	14	.333

x—Life game not included.

Saturday's Results

Detroit 6, Atlanta 5

Chicago A, 2, New York, N, 0

Philadelphia 4, Philadelphia 'B' 0

Oakland 7, Minnesota 6

Washington 8, Houston 4

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0

New York, A, 5, Boston 4

Chicago, N, 6, Cleveland 1

Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 3

Los Angeles 7, Cleveland 'B' 2

xx—Not included in standings.

Today's Games

Atlanta vs. New York, N, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. New York, wa at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Chicago, A, at Clearwater, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Minnesota vs. Boston at Orlando, Fla.

California vs. Cleveland 'B' at Palm Springs, Calif.

# Mets Fall, 2-0

# White Sox' Carlos Extends Scoreless Inning String to 19

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Cisco Carlos ran his string of scoreless innings to 19 Saturday when he hurled the first seven while the Chicago White Sox were blanking the New York Mets 2-0.

Carlos has allowed only two runs in 24 innings this spring.

In addition, Carlos singled home a run in the second inning off Tom Seaver after Gerry McNerney had doubled.

Ken Boyer drove in the first White Sox run in the first inning. He doubled off the right field wall to drive in Wayne Causey, who had walked.

Hoyt Wilhelm and Don McMahon worked the final two innings to complete the shutout. It

# Phils Capture Fifth Straight

## Jackson, Wagner Scatter 8 Hits, Blank St. Louis

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Larry Jackson and Gary Wagner scattered eight hits as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0, for their fifth straight exhibition baseball victory Saturday.

Jackson pitched the first seven innings and scattered five hits.

Cookie Rojas and Johnny Callison each collected three hits to lead the Phillies' attack.

At Clearwater, Fla. St. Louis Philadelphia 000 000 0-0 6 1 Philadelphia 101 000 000-2 7 1

# Badger Net Squad Rips Titans, 9-0

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin tennis team shut out Oshkosh State 9-0 Saturday for its third consecutive victory. The Badgers won all but one match in straight sets.

In the number one singles match, Wisconsin's Chris Burr defeated defending state collegiate champion Vilis Cakans of Oshkosh 6-3 and 6-4. Burr, a sophomore from London, Ont., is the Canadian juniors champion.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chicago, A 110 000 000-2 6 0 New York, N 000 000 000-0 4 1

Carlos, Wilhelm (8) McMahon (9) and McNerney, Seaver, Short (7), Shaw (9) and Grote W—Carlos, L—Seaver.

# Angels Topple Cleveland, 7-2

## Four Unearned Runs Earn Win For California

PAIM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) —Aided by four unearned runs, the California Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-2 Saturday in an exhibition baseball game.

California scored four runs in the second inning on two singles, three walks and an error and added three, more in the fifth on three singles and two more errors.

The win gave the Angels a 10-11 record for the spring. The Indians are 9-12. The same teams meet again Sunday.

Sammy Ellis earned the win for the Angels, giving up five hits and a pair of runs in the six innings he worked. Marty Patin and Tom Burgmeier finished up, allowing no hits over the last three innings.

# Ashe Stuns Roy Emerson

## Spoils Australian Star's Farewell To Amateur Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Lt. Arthur Ashe of the U.S. Army gave former world champion Roy Emerson a sad farewell to amateur tennis by stunning the veteran Australian 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 Saturday night for the Garden Challenge Trophy.

In the third set Ashe fought off two set points when he trailed 4-5 and 15-40 and evened the set with two great passing shots.

Then he broke Emerson at love in the seventh game with two strong winners and two Emerson errors and served powerfully to run out the match.

Emerson, 29, winner of two Wimbledon, U.S. and French titles and six times champion of Australia, will sign a \$100,000 pro contract Monday in Los Angeles.

Ashe, a string-bean from Richmond, Va., who is the first Negro member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, gave American tennis prestige a shot in the arm with an overpowering performance against an off-form Emerson.

# Cubs' Gardner Traded for Tribe's Bob Tiefenauer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs swapped rookie southpaw Rob Gardner to the Cleveland Indians Saturday for veteran knuckleballer Bob Tiefenauer and also reacquired the services of infielder-outfielder John Boccabella from the New York Yankees.

Tiefenauer, a right-hander, had a 6-1 record with Portland of the Pacific Coast League last season.

# Iron Ruler Upset By Forward Pass

MIAMI (AP) — Calumet Farm's Forward Pass turned back the stretch challenge of October House Farm's Iron Ruler, the 3-5 favorite, and won the \$134,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park Saturday.

The third largest crowd in 17 runnings of the feature—27,367—saw the big bay son of On-And-On take an early lead and crash across the finish line 2 1/2 lengths in front.

Iron Ruler was 11 lengths in front of the third horse, Aisco Stable's Perfect Tan, with Cowentry Rock Stable's Trouble Breweing, a supplementary nominee, taking fourth money.

Forward Pass ran the 1 1/4 miles in 1:49.



The Quick Moves of the East's Pete Maravich surprised the West's Rick Mount during Saturday's College all-star basketball game in Indianapolis. The West won, 95-88. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bowl-O-Rama Opens Soon

# 'Sponsors Night' Planned

"Sponsors' night" held in connection with The Post-Crescent Bowl - O - Rama attracted a large group in 1967 and if early reservations are any indication there should be a record turnout this spring.

Last year, there were 27 sponsors. With the opening (April 16) of the Bowl-O-Rama still better than two weeks away already 14 have reserved spots in the tournament.

This, the sixth annual Bowl-O-Rama, will again be staged at the 41 Bowl. Last year, more than 3,100 bowlers participated in the tourney, and better than 900 of the entrants shared in the jackpot of over \$6,000.

### Squad of 30

To qualify as a sponsor for the tournament, a person must bring in a squad of 30 or more bowlers. Sponsors are

eligible to participate in a special post-tournament party which includes bowling for cash awards, distributing of merchandise prizes, free lunch and refreshments as well as dancing.

Participation in the "sponsors' night" activities will in no way interfere with the person's regular competition in the Bowl-O-Rama.

Last spring, Dorothy Hanson, of Weyauwega, and Duane "Kat" Kassube of Appleton topped the sponsors. In the 3-game special tourney, Dorothy had 551 scratch and 621 with her handicap, while Kassube hit 639 scratch and had 663 with handicap. Each received \$25 in cash.

### Runnerup Prizes

Runnerup prizes of \$10 in cash went to Kathy Sodermark, Neenah and Ed Schroeder, Appleton.

With 14 squad sponsors already in the fold for the tournament, officials are confident last year's total will be topped.

Information about reservations and the number of lanes open on certain shifts can be obtained at Bowl-O-Rama headquarters at the 41 Bowl. Would-be sponsors are asked to contact tournament officials as early as possible in order to get preferred dates for the tournament. Two Bowl-O-Rama shifts are already listed as complete sell-outs across the 36 lanes. The 9 p.m. shift on Thursday May 2 is completely filled and the 7 p.m. shift on Tuesday May 7 also is sold out.

### Cash Awards

First prize in the men's divisions of the Bowl-O-Rama will be \$200 in both Class A

and Class B. For the women, first prize in each class will be \$100. In addition, each of the four champions will be presented with engraved wrist watches through the courtesy of The Post-Crescent along with appropriate trophies.

Class A for men will be for those with averages of 161 and higher while those with a 160-under average will bowl in Class B. Women's Class A will be for those with an average of 141 and higher while those with a 140-under average will participate in Class B.

Entry blanks for the Bowl-O-Rama are available at many area bowling establishments and also will be printed periodically in the sports section of The Post-Crescent. Blanks should be mailed to the 41 Bowl and the \$2 entry fee must accompany the blank.



# Neenah's Losse to Be Involved in UW Quarterback Battle

## Badgers Open Spring Drills Saturday, Eye 1968 Comeback

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin, still burdened with question marks at quarterback, hoping to come back from the most nightmarish football season in school history, opens 20 days of spring practice Saturday.

John Ryan is the only regular signal caller back from a team that failed to win a game in 1967, but Ryan has no stranglehold on the starting job.

He faces competition from Gary Losse, an All-Wisconsin high school quarterback at Neenah in 1966. Lew Ritcherson, back for his second year with the varsity, and freshmen Ed Albright, Nate Butler and Bill Yarborough.

The Badgers appear strong at both the offensive and defensive ends and at linebacking but lack a proven breakaway back.

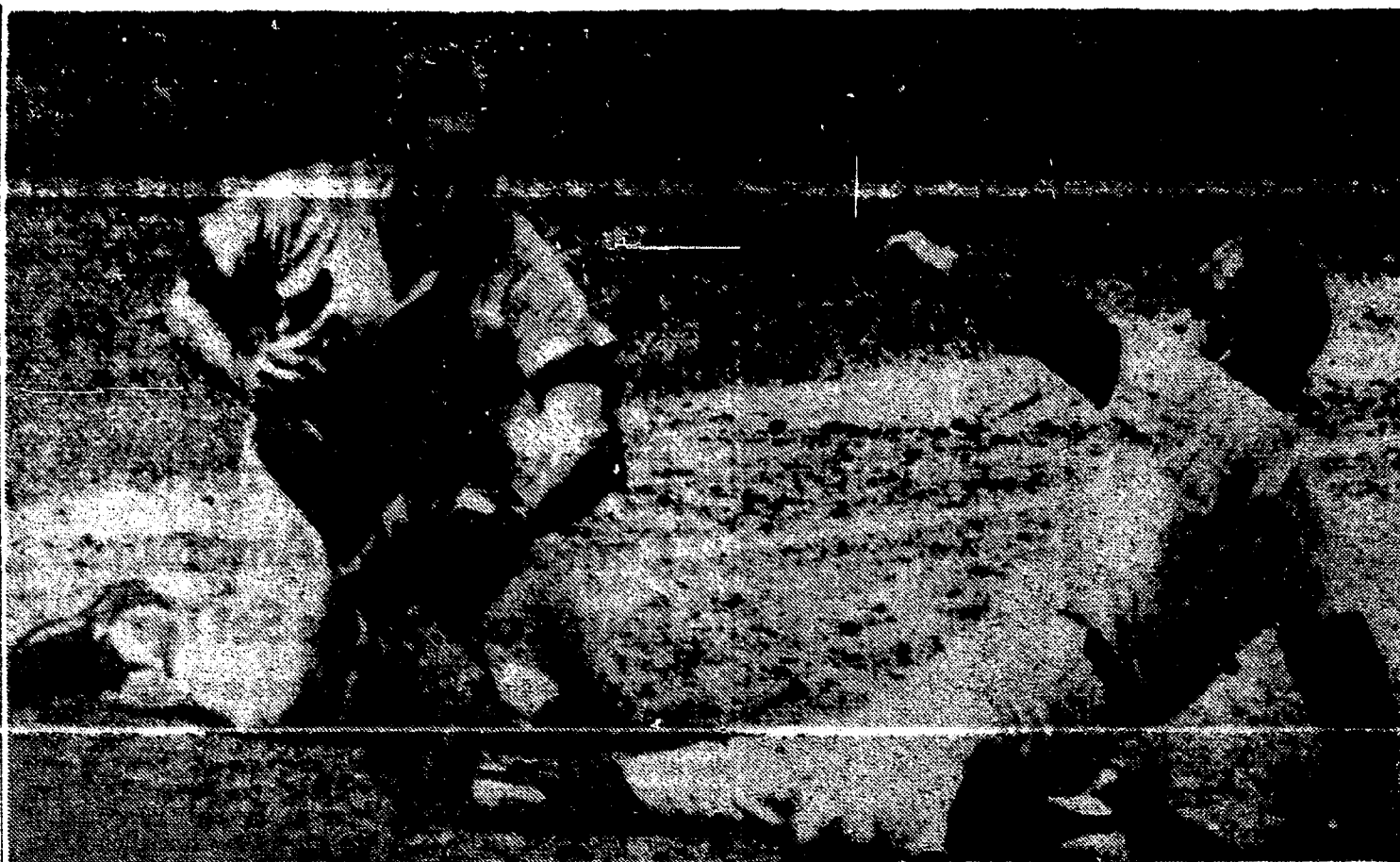
Tom McCauley and Mel Reddick are proven receivers and Lynn Buss and Gary Swalve both played well at defensive end last season.

Ken Criter, an All-Big Ten linebacker, and sophomore John Borders, are among the returnees.

Another All-Wisconsin performer, Greg Gretz of Manitowish, is a fullback possibility.

### Nash Runs Wind-Aided 100 Meters in :10

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Paul Nash, South Africa's major Olympic hope, ran the 100-meter dash in 10 seconds Saturday but will not be credited with equaling the world record because of a strong following wind.



Philadelphia's Cookie Rojas is out as he attempts to advance from first to third on a hit in the fifth inning of a Saturday exhibition game against St. Louis at Clearwater, Fla. Third baseman Mike Shannon waits with the ball. The Phils, however, won the game. (AP Wirephoto)

### Gaylord Perry Yields 3 Homers

## Dodgers Rock Giants, 9-3

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Al Ferrara, Ron Fairly and Willie Davis hit home runs Saturday to propel the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-3 exhibition victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Veteran right-hander Gaylord Perry was the victim of all three homers.

Fairly hit one in the first inning. Ferrara hit one with two aboard in the eighth. It followed a double by Paul Popovich and a single by Fairly.

Willie Mays and rookie outfielder Dave Marshall hit bases-empty homers off Dodger starter Alan Foster. Foster also gave up a run-scoring single to Willie McCovey.

Veteran outfielder Rocky Colavito, purchased from the Chicago White Sox, made his debut as a Dodger and contributed a run-scoring fly.

Fairly had three of the Dodger's ten hits, slamming two

singles in addition to his homer. At Mesa, Ariz. San Francisco 001 110 000-3 12 1 Los Angeles 200 004 030-9 10 0

Perry, R. Bryant (8) and Barton; Foster, Kekich (7) and Haller. W—Foster. L—Perry. HR—San Francisco, Mays, Marshall, Los Angeles, Fairly, Davis, Ferrara.

### Stewart Scored 39

## Andy's Quint Wins, Gains Meet Semis

MENASHA — Andy's Library, It led, 41-34, at halftime and 65-49 after three quarters.

Dan Anderson's 27 points led Menomonee Falls while Bill Kinzinger totalled 19 and Roger Beck had 14 for Traders.

Andy's Library and Menomonee Falls will meet in today's 1:30 p.m. semi-finals. The championship game is slated for 8 p.m.

Lettermen back include John Schulenberg, senior and Tom Hosford and Dave Roosen, both juniors. Schulenberg played at the No. 2 spot last season behind Larry Newman who has been graduated. One of Heselton's jobs will be finding a replacement for Newman who placed second in last spring's Midwest Conference meet.

Another letterman, John Schade, has not reported for practice and remains a question mark.

Juniors trying for a spot with the starting unit include Mark Pollock and Dave Carlsen. Sophomore candidates include Jeff Vaaler, Andy Reitz, Brad Bale and Bob Leffel.

The first meet for the Vikes is slated April 13 when Cornell and Ripon come here.

The schedule: April 13—Cornell, Ripon April 20—4-way meet at Knox (also Ripon, Grinnell) April 23—Stevens Point April 27—4-way meet at St. Olaf (also Carleton, Ripon) May 1—Oshkosh May 4—A: Ripon May 7—At St. Norbert May 11—Beloit May 17-18—Conference meet (at Carleton)

### Ritger Takes PBA Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis., won his second Professional Bowlers Association tourney of the year Saturday, upsetting top-seeded Don Helling of St. Louis, 239-179 in the \$40,000 New Orleans Lions Open.

Ritger collected the \$6,000 winner's check.

Ritger came up with five consecutive strikes in the late going to clinch the victory.

Ritger had won the Phoenix Open in January. His winnings Saturday upped his official earnings for the year to \$16,200.

Ritger earned his chance at the finals by beating Don Johnson of Kokomo, Ind., 255-216.

Ritger also eliminated Ray Bluth of St. Louis, 202-199.

Helling earned \$3,000 for the runner-up spot. Johnson got \$2,000 for third and Bluth earned \$1,800.

### Says CBS Didn't Sell All Its Pro Grid Air Time

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System has halved its 32-man pro football television crew because of a failure to sell all of the National Football League's air time last fall, the Atlanta Journal said Saturday.

Last year CBS had a two-man announcing crew with each NFL team, one to do play-by-play and another to analyze the game.

During the 1968 season, the same two announcers will handle the telecast for both the home and visiting teams, wrote Jim Minter, executive sports editor of the Journal.

Minter said that CBS officials have denied that the firing of 16 announcers was brought on by an economy move, and he quoted network spokesmen as saying the change was needed because program directors had trouble coordinating two sets of announcers with the same picture.

## Vike Golfers Open April 13

### 3 Lettermen Are Out for Team's Practice Sessions

The weatherman and underclassmen are the two key factors that will determine much of the prospects for success by the Lawrence University golf team this spring.

Athletic Director Bernie Heselton will again handle the coaching duties. Heselton will have three lettermen available, and the remainder of the starting squad will be picked from two junior and four sophomore candidates.

Lettermen back include John Schulenberg, senior and Tom Hosford and Dave Roosen, both juniors. Schulenberg played at the No. 2 spot last season behind Larry Newman who has been graduated. One of Heselton's jobs will be finding a replacement for Newman who placed second in last spring's Midwest Conference meet.

Another letterman, John Schade, has not reported for practice and remains a question mark.

Juniors trying for a spot with the starting unit include Mark Pollock and Dave Carlsen. Sophomore candidates include Jeff Vaaler, Andy Reitz, Brad Bale and Bob Leffel.

The first meet for the Vikes is slated April 13 when Cornell and Ripon come here.

The schedule: April 13—Cornell, Ripon April 20—4-way meet at Knox (also Ripon, Grinnell) April 23—Stevens Point April 27—4-way meet at St. Olaf (also Carleton, Ripon) May 1—Oshkosh May 4—A: Ripon May 7—At St. Norbert May 11—Beloit May 17-18—Conference meet (at Carleton)

### Kobayashi Keeps Title Battles Barrientos To 15-Round Draw in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Hiroshi Kobayashi retained his world junior lightweight boxing title by a shade in battling Rene Barrientos of the Philippines to a 15-round draw Saturday night.

Two Japanese officials, referee Ko Toyama, 72-72, and judge Hiroyuki Tezaki, 71-71, voted for the draw. American judge Gordon Higley had Barrientos the winner, 73-71. The result was a draw by majority decision.

There were no knockdowns in the closely waged contest. Kobayashi was cut on the nose in the eighth round while the left-handed challenger was unmarked.

It was the first defense for the 23-year-old champion. He won the title from Yoshiaki Numata, also of Japan, on a 12th round knockout last Dec. 14.

saying the change was needed because program directors had trouble coordinating two sets of announcers with the same picture.

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## Austrian Wins Giant Slalom

### Tritscher Takes 1st Run in International Ski Competition

ROSSLAND, B.C. (AP) — Reinhard Tritscher, Austria's giant slalom champion, raced down an icy course Saturday and won the first run of the men's giant slalom at the Red Mountain International ski meet.

Tritscher's unofficial time over the bumpy 5,500-foot track was 1 minute, 32.70 seconds, comfortably ahead of Guy Perillat of France, who finished in 1:33.27. Herbert Huber of Austria was third.

The course started out rough and became rougher. The juniors in later stages came in a full 19 or 20 seconds behind Tritscher's time. He started first.

Officials delayed the start by half an hour to break up the ice on the course. Many skiers said it was the toughest course they had faced this year.

Unofficial times had Georges Mauduit of France fourth in 1:33.95. Kurt Schneider, a teammate of Tritscher's, was fifth in 1:34.57.

The course had 60 gates and a vertical drop of 1,430 feet. The second run will be held Sunday.

Best U.S. finish was 10th by Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., in 1:35.93.

## Sandra Post Shoots Ace

### Mickey Wright Opens 4-Stroke Lead in Tourney

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Mickey Wright's second straight 71 opened up a four-stroke lead in the second round of the \$12,500 Palm Beach County Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

A 19-year-old Sandra Post, won the top prize of the day though with a hole-in-one.

Miss Post, playing her third professional tournament and the first Canadian ever to join the ladies PGA tour, picked up \$1,000 in special prize money when she blasted a three wood shot 180 yards against the wind and into the cup on the 11th green.

Miss Post, of Oakville, Ont., was the ninth woman pro to pick up the prize since it was established in 1965.

Miss Wright matched her opening round for a 142 total and moved out in front of Ruth Jessen who equaled her first round 73 for a 146 total.

Carol Mann and Sandra Palmer were deadlocked at 147 and Kathy Whitworth and Margie Masters were tied at 149.

### Steelers Sign No. 2 Draft Pick

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Hebert, Houston split end who was the top college football scorer in 1966, has been signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers, the National Football League club said Saturday.

Hebert was the Steelers' second choice in the football draft.

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## Senators Win 10th in Row Against NL Opposition

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Washington remained undefeated in 10 games against National League teams Saturday beating Houston 8-4.

Frank Howard contributed a homer and a run-scoring single. The Senators scored five runs off Don Wilson in the second inning on a walk and five singles, the last a two-run hit by Dick Nen. Howard hit his second spring homer to lead off the

fifth and singled home a run in the seventh. Houston reached Barry Moore for eight hits and four runs in six innings with Dave Adlesh driving in two runs.

At Pompano Beach, Fla. Houston 000 202 000-4 9 1 Washington 050 010 200-8 11 0

Wilson, Buzhardt (4), Cuellar (8) and Adlesh, King (8), Moore, Miles (7), Knowles (9) and Casanova, Bryant (9), W. Moore, L.—Wilson, HR—Washington, Howard.

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# California Surgeon Makes Specialty of Fixing Up Athletes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The battered little man faced a tough decision.

He could:

1. Spend the next two months in traction and eight to 10 weeks more in a full-body cast while his right thigh bone, shattered by a horse's kick, grew back to normal.

2. Undergo surgery — implantation of a quarter-inch-thick steel rod lengthwise through the broken segments of the femur — and be up and about in a couple of weeks.

The first alternative was traditional, safe, sure. But it meant that even after the cast was removed he would have to spend months re-training cast-stiffened joints and muscles to their old skills.

## Bone Infection

The second was a gamble. It carried the risk, always present in bone surgery, of permanently crippling bone infection and the likelihood of a second operation later to remove the rod after the pieces had knitted together. But it also meant he could return to work much earlier, begin exercising immediately to ward off stiffness.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker chose surgery.

Two weeks after his spill Jan. 23 at Santa Anita Race Track, the millionaire rider hobbled into an auditorium to accept a professional — athlete — of — the

year award. He was on crutches — but he was moving under his own power, by his own choice.

The man who made it possible for Shoemaker to have a choice is Dr. Robert Kerlan, an orthopedic surgeon who makes a specialty of returning ailing athletes to competition with as few lost days as possible.

## Recent Interview

"If he exercises properly and continues to improve," Dr. Kerlan said in a recent interview, "Shoemaker could be riding again next year. If that seems a long time off, it's still sooner than he could resume racing if he had chosen a cast."

"With jockeys, and other professional athletes, you have to anticipate the worst that could happen. He might take another spill his first time around the track, and we have to be sure he's in shape for it."

Shoemaker is only one of a seemingly endless series of challenges for Dr. Kerlan, assistant clinical professor of surgery at the University of Southern California, who serves as consultant for the Dodgers, Angels, Lakers and Kings and whose roster of patients reads like a who's who in sports.

Stars such as Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Maury Wills, Elgin Baylor, Johnny Longden are among literally hundreds of professional, college and weekend athletes who call him friend as well as physician.

## Lifelong Interest

Dr. Kerlan's interest in sports is lifelong. He won nine letters in football, basketball and track at his hometown high school in Atkins, Minn. Robert's father, Dr. Samuel Z. Kerlan, was a general practitioner.

Dr. Kerlan had little time for sports in college — he graduated from the USC Medical School at the age of 22 after cramming eight years of academic work into six — but his early inclina-

tion reassured themselves later and he began devoting more and more time to sports injuries. Athletes now comprise about 75 per cent of his practice.

"I haven't limited my practice to sports injuries but I would like to do so sometime in the future," says the 45-year-old physician. "This would be an excellent field for a sub-specialty, and I believe more medical schools should offer training aimed at reducing the time it takes to get an athlete back to his sport."

## Making a Living

"I don't mean just the professional. Since his way of making a living is affected by injury, he will come in for treatment two or three times a day, if necessary. But the weekend athlete, who can get away from his work only once a week for treatment, needs help, too, in returning to the sport he loves."

Despite his first-hand knowledge of how rough sports can be, Kerlan has encouraged his wife, Rachel, and their three children, Kimberly, 16, Robert Keith Jr., 15, and Kerry, 10, to excel in athletics.

"The benefits of sports outweigh the risks," Kerlan said. He spoke a little wistfully. Once 6-foot-2 and a pretty fair basketball player, he has been stooped to 5-11 by rheumatoid arthritis.

Kerlan's feeling of personal involvement is frequently evident. Asked what he thought were his toughest cases, he said:

## Forced to Quit

"Well, if you mean the toughest on me, they are the cases in which damage is so great the man can't be returned to his sport. No matter how you try, you get a feeling of inadequacy, like with Koufax, who was forced to quit in the prime of his career."

Koufax's trouble, Kerlan says, was simply that "the human arm is not built to pitch a baseball that fast." He tried to prolong the pitcher's career with anti-inflammation drugs and other treatment — "but I could see it coming. It got to where he winced every time he threw a ball. Eventually, it became too painful and he had to quit."

His technically toughest case, Kerlan says, was Elgin Baylor, who fractured his left kneecap in a 1965 basketball game. Kerlan removed part of the kneecap and sewed it back together.

"The touchy part was that you realized that with a professional athlete you couldn't leave the kneecap too tight or too loose. It wasn't just a case of enabling him to walk again, he had to be able to continue his career if possible, using those powerful legs not just to walk but to jump and twist."

Last year, Baylor returned to top form and currently is having one of his best scoring years.

## Most Dangerous

What does Kerlan consider the most dangerous sports?

"For professionals, probably hockey," he says. "They have knives on their feet and clubs in their hands."

"For weekenders, probably skiing, because of the speed and obstacles they can hit."

Despite the risks, Kerlan believes, the appeal of sports will grow as our affluent society finds itself with increasing leisure time.

"And I think it's a good thing," he says. "Staying fit — keeping the weight down and the circulation up — generally offsets the disadvantages."



St. Louis' Roger Maris (left) and the New York Yanks' Mickey Mantle enjoy a reunion before an exhibition game. Not too long ago, they provided a big 1-2 punch as Yankee teammates. (AP Wirephoto)

## Fifth Inning Explosion

# Athletics Belt Chance, Edge Minnesota, 7-6

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A wild pitch and Jack Hernandez' two-run double. Chance gave 8 hits and 7 runs in 4-plus innings. Look's two hits drove in three runs.

John "Blue Moon" Odom of the A's yielded a two-run homer to Twins catcher Bruce Kison in the third and his relief, Ed Sprague, threw a solo four-bagger to Rich Rollins in the sixth. That's the only run Sprague has yielded in 12 innings in 8 games.

Odom yielded three runs in the third on Ron Clark's single. Look's double, Chance's walk, a wild pitch and Jack Hernandez' two-run double.

Chance gave 8 hits and 7 runs in 4-plus innings. Look's two hits drove in three runs.

At Bradenton, Fla.

Minnesota 003 201 000—6 7  
Oakland 200 050 000—7 11

Chance, Miller (5), Perranoski (7), Keller (8) and Look, Nixon (6), Odom, Sprague (5), Akers (8) and Roof W. Odom, L-Chance, HRS—Minnesota, Look, Rollins

ST. PAUL — Minneapolis — (AP) — Minnesota took a 15-point lead into the final four minutes, then had to stave off a Kentucky rally to claim a 114-108 American Basketball Association victory Saturday afternoon.

The triumph gave the Muskies the ABA Eastern playoff series three games to two and sent them into the division finals against Pittsburgh.

That seven-game series opens Thursday at Pittsburgh. Saturday's game drew only 879 fans to the Metropolitan Sports Center.

Colonels Streak Dale Carrier, held without a field goal for 45 minutes, scored seven points in barely more than one minute to ignite a Kentucky rally which pulled the Colonels within five points with 1½ minutes remaining.

Kentucky got the ball again about Louie Dampier missed a three-point field goal attempt with 56 seconds left.

Mel Daniels then hit a free throw for Minnesota and Erv Inninger's short jump shot with 20 seconds to go iced it.

Inninger led Minnesota with 33 points, his best of the season, and Les Hunter added 24. Dampier had 33 for Kentucky.

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# Negro Boycott Of Cal Sports Still Possible

## Leader of Berkeley Black Athletes Says Prejudice Unchanged

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Smith, football star and spokesman for the Black Athletes, said Saturday their threat to boycott all sports at the University of California still stands.

He called an investigating committee report recommending "affirmative measures to prevent discrimination and prejudice" a whitewash.

"We don't appreciate the way the university has handled everything under the table," said Smith, who insisted that he now was speaking for himself. He said the Black Athletes would meet and issue a statement next week.

## Newell Blamed

But Smith said, "We can expect nothing from Pete Newell," athletic director who recently resigned, effective in mid-July. "Newell said in effect he didn't care; he's leaving everything for his successor," still to be named.

"The boycott is still a threat," continued the halfback who made the second All-Star team of the Pacific-8 Conference. "Our next immediate action will be to go to the Chancellor, Roger W. Heynes, who named the fact-finding committee."

He said he hopes implementation of committee recommendations for improvement in racial relations will be apparent soon. One of the athletes' demands for equal treatment was in athletic scholarships.

"We get only a little flunky money from the athletic department," he said. "It's not worth sneezing at."

Would the Black Athletes remain at Cal as students if they boycotted? "Stay at Cal? Definitely!" Smith exclaimed. "We have our own financial backing — independent money — to back us if we boycott."

Meantime, on scholarships, "We get just enough to keep us hanging on and to end up in debt \$100 every quarter. If you don't live at home, you're dead. We have to borrow \$100 from the university at the end of each quarter. And we'll have to pay it back."

Newell has denied discrimination between white and Negro athletes

stamped him as a solid threat in the Kentucky Derby May 4 remains to be seen.

The time was 1:49 flat on a fast track with each colt carrying equal weight of 120 pounds.

## Hot Spring Hurler

# Niekro Stars Again as Cubs Rip Indians, 6-1

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Niekro continued his strong spring pitching to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 exhibition

baseball victory over Cleveland Saturday.

Niekro, a 10-game winner last season, hurled seven innings and allowed five hits before Chuck Hartenstein mopped up. Niekro also delivered a two-run single in the fourth inning against loser Sonny Siebert.

The Indians' only run, the result of Jose Cardenal's triple and Leon Wagner's single in third, was only the fifth earned run off Niekro in 32 innings.

At Scottsdale, Ariz.

Cleveland 001 000 000—1 5 2  
Chicago, N 201 200 100—6 10 0

Siebert, Sparing (7) and Azcue, Niekro, Hartenstein (5) and Hundley W.—Niekro, L—Siebert

# Cash's Homers Pace Tiger Win

## Ninth Inning Brave Rally Falls Short, 6-5

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) —

First baseman Norm Cash blasted a pair of two-run homers to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 6-5 triumph over the Atlanta Braves in an exhibition baseball game Saturday.

With the Tigers trailing 3-2 in the sixth, Cash hit his first spring homer off loser Tony Clossner. It followed a single by Jim Northrup.

In the seventh, with Lenny Green on first, Cash hit another homer off relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw.

The Braves scored two runs in the ninth and had the tying run on second before rookie Jim Rooker finally retired the side.

At Lakeland, Fla.

Atlanta 000 102 002—5 10 2  
Detroit 002 002 200—6 10 0

Cloninger, Upshaw (7) and Tillman, Bates (8); Lolich, Marshall (6), Rooker (9) and Price W.—Marshall L—Cloninger, HRS—Detroit, Cash 2

# Burton Breaks 16:00 Barrier In Freestyle

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Mike Burton of UCLA became the first swimmer in history to break the magic 16-minute mark for the 1,650-yard freestyle Saturday night, surging to a 15:59.4 clocking in winning the NCAA championship for the second year in a row.

The 5-foot-9, 155-pounder pulled steadily away from his five rivals and was swimming only against the clock for the last half of the race before a roaring crowd at the Dartmouth College pool.

Burton's feat, compared in swimming circles with the sub 4-minute mile in track, erased his own American and NCAA record of 16:08 set last year.

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Rotary Club	62½	57½
U.C.T. #2	62½	57½
U.C.T. #1	61½	58½
Valley Glass	58	62
Homeco Life	56½	63½
A.A.L. #1	56	64
I.P.C. #2	53	67
Moose 367	51	69
A.A.L. #4	47	73
Kiwanis Gr. Ap. 42	78	

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High Ind. Series: Dick Feller of Integrity Mutual 632.  
High Team Game: I.P.C. #1-1067.  
High Team Series: I.P.C. #1-3017.

Smiley Fiend 549, Tom Hanks 543, Del Boettcher 542, Clarence Ehke, Bob Maves 541; Mendy Zussman 539, Tom Smudde, Joe Driessen 537; Bill Rudolph 533, Hal Colmes 532, Lew Precourt 530, Stan Thatcher 538, Werner Stranghoefer 526.

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# Expensive 'Farming'

## Chisox Say it Takes \$231,174 to Develop Major League Player

BY DAVE NIGHTINGALE

SARASOTA, Fla. — It costs a lot of money to develop a player who makes the White Sox roster — \$231,174.61 per player, to be exact.

Fans can look at a Gary Peters or Ken Berry or Joel Horlen or Duane Josephson and appreciate how much time and practice it took each man to become a major leaguer who "looks like a million dollars."

But to the men who count the dollars and cents in the White Sox organization each one of the four always looks like \$231,174.61. That's the average cost in this decade to sign and train a man before he makes the White Sox roster.

"That represents the average amount spent by the organization for scouting, player procurement and player development," says White Sox farm director, Glen Miller.

Procurement, of course, includes any bonus monies. And development includes the parent team's share of the player's minor league salary. The figure does not include money spent for the player's salary after he achieves major league status.

**Reorganizes System**

"The Sox started keeping close track of figures like this back in 1948, when John Rigney reorganized our farm system," Miller says.

"In 1948 for instance, the team spent something like \$203,000 on its minor league program. That figure had doubled by 1955 and was up to \$576,161 in 1959 — the year the team won the pennant.

"For that 12-year period, from 1948 through 1959, the total outlay for the farm system was \$4,585,000. And in those 12 years, the farms turned out

exactly 28 major leaguers for the Sox.

"That was an average of \$163,748.09 per player.

"But that was cheap; prices have gone up."

In 1960, the organization's farm expenditure was \$746,000. It was up to \$854,000 in 1961; to \$966,000 in 1965 and finally passed the million mark \$1,108,000 in 1966.

"OUR TOTAL farm expenditure through mid-November of last year was a few thousand behind the 1966 count," says Miller. "But the 1967 total didn't include Winter Instructional League costs.

"That means that in the first eight years of the 1960s, the White Sox spent more than \$7,000,000 on player development."

The Sox farm system has turned out more major leaguers in the '60s (31) than it did in the preceding 12-year period. But the increase obviously was not commensurate with the increase in expenses.

"Don't forget: It wasn't too long ago that the minor league clubs were responsible for all of their players' salaries," Miller notes. "But when so many of them ran into financial trouble, the majors had to help out — and farm system operating costs went up."

The current formula is that the parent club pays anything over \$600 a month for player salaries on its Triple-A team, anything over \$150 a month for Double-A player salaries and the entire salary of a Class A player.

**IN THE FACE** of increased farm expenditures, Sox owner Arthur Allyn hasn't tried to close the checkbook.

"Our minor league system has several advantages that others don't because Mr. Allyn hasn't been afraid to spend some money," Miller says.

"All of our minor leaguers have two complete sets of uniforms and are nearly as well-equipped as the Sox themselves. "Each of our minor league

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### Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 16—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 23—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 30—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 7—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 14—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 17—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 24—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 1—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 8—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 15—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 18—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 25—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 2—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 9—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 16—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 20—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	April 27—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	May 4—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	May 11—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	May 18—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____
April 21—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	April 28—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	May 5—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	May 12—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	May 19—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____

teams now has a fulltime manager and coach, plus help from our roving batting and pitching coaches.

"Each of our minor league players has a \$2,500 life insurance policy and a \$50 deductible medical insurance policy — with the Sox paying all of the premiums.

"That last item," says Miller, "is a big selling point when we're trying to sign the players we've drafted. The parents really like it when they find out their son will have such protections in our organization."

Over the last 20 years, therefore, the Sox average cost of producing a major league player has been something like \$200,000.

The organization spent \$11,800,000 for player development in that span and found 59 players of major league caliber. Pitchers Peters, Horlen, Bob Locker, Cisco Carlos and Fred Klages; catchers Josephson and Jerry McNertney; infielders Tom McGraw and Luis Aparicio and outfielder Berry currently are the top Sox farm system products.

At any moment, players like outfielders Buddy Bradford and Bill Voss and catcher Ed Herrmann may be in the majors to stand.

And by the time that young outfield sensation, Carlos May, finally arrives — in two or three years — that player development price tag average might be right around the \$300,000 mark.

### Sore-Shouldered Jim Palmer Cut By Baltimore

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Palmer, a 15-game winner for the 1966 world champion Baltimore Orioles but a sore arm case last season, was cut today from the American League team.

Palmer, whose record slipped last season to 3-1, had suffered recurring trouble with his right shoulder this spring.

Personnel Director Harry Dalton announced that the 22-year-old right-hander has been assigned to the Orioles' Class A Miami farm team.

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### Large Indoor Facilities

## Ground-Breaking Slated Soon For Fox Cities Racquet Club

Ground-breaking is expected to be held in April for the Fox Cities Racquet Club, the first large indoor tennis club to be built north of Milwaukee. Backers of the venture hope to have the club ready for play by Sept. 15.

The tennis facilities will be located on a 10-acre tract on Casaloma Drive, near U.S. 41 and College Avenue. Total cost of the project is estimated to be about \$200,000.

Dr. Jack Anderson, one of the organizers, said facilities will include four courts with a resilient composition surface, men's and women's fully carpeted locker rooms, men's and women's saunas, a pro shop, lounge and spectator viewing from both the lounge and a balcony overlooking the courts.

Plans are to offer baby sitting services for families who want to play tennis, he said.

A full-time tennis professional will be engaged to operate the pro shop and to organize the tennis programs. Lessons will be offered both beginners and advanced players and a junior development program started.

Mrs. Dorothy Stillings has been named full-time director of public relations.

Backers of the venture believe there is sufficient tennis interest in the Fox Valley to support an indoor club. The Fox Cities area, along with Oshkosh, has been one of the hotbeds of tennis in the state for many years.

Development of relatively low-cost clear-span steel buildings

has spurred the growth of indoor tennis in the midwest.

A membership drive is now underway with membership open to everyone. Free tennis lessons are being offered to those who join during the drive.

### Lawrence '11' Will Open at Home Sept. 21

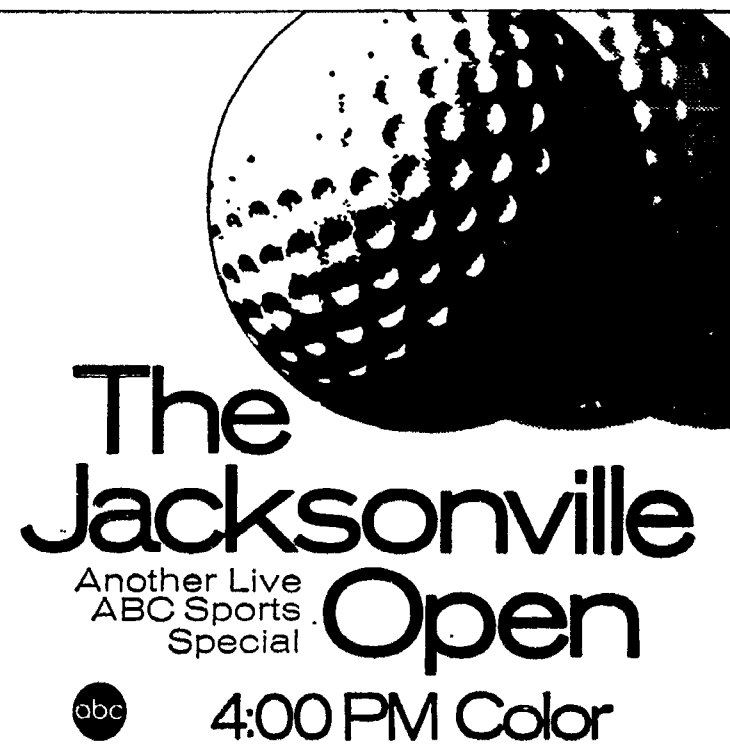
The Lawrence University football team will open defense of its Midwest Conference championship at home Sept. 21 against Coe College.

The Vikes also play Carleton at home (Sept. 28) before opening their road campaign at St. Olaf, Oct. 5.

Ripon will be Lawrence's homecoming foe Oct. 19.

The 1968 schedule:  
Sept. 21—Coe  
Sept. 28—Carleton  
Oct. 5—At St. Olaf  
Oct. 12—At Cornell  
Oct. 19—Ripon  
Oct. 26—Knox  
Nov. 2—At Grinnell  
Nov. 9—At Monmouth

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March 31, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent D 4

# Knicks Even Series With Philadelphia

## Barnett and Bellamy Pace 107-98 Playoff Triumph

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Barnett shook New York loose from stubborn Philadelphia in the last quarter and the Knicks evened their National Basketball Association playoff series, beating the 76ers 107-98 Saturday.

The teams meet this afternoon in Philadelphia in the fifth game of the best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinal set. The teams are tied 2-2.

The game will be on national television.

Barnett, who was New York's only answer to a 76ers last period rally that cut into an 87-71 Knicks lead, climaxed his performance with a 25-foot hook shot to beat the 24-second clock.

The shot, which sent the crowd of 18,286 to its feet, came after Philadelphia had closed the gap to 99-96 with 80 seconds remaining.

Barnett, who hit 11 points in the last quarter and 18 in the second half, finished with 27 points. Teammate Walt Bellamy had 28.

New York, hitting 16 of 25 from the field in the first quarter, jumped to a 35-24 lead and held a 68-56 edge at the half behind Bellamy's 22 points.

Philadelphia was bothered by numerous turnovers against the Knicks' harassing defense but refused to fold.

When their deficit grew to 16 points, the bruised 76ers, with four men playing with injuries and another on the bench, suffered another setback when starting guard Wally Jones injured his right leg late in the first half and didn't play again.

New York lost Walt Frazier, its star rookie, in the first half of the rough game when he popped a tendon in his right calf. Frazier will be out indefinitely.

Wilt Chamberlain, hampered by a sore toe, had 23 points for the 76ers. Chet Walker added 20.

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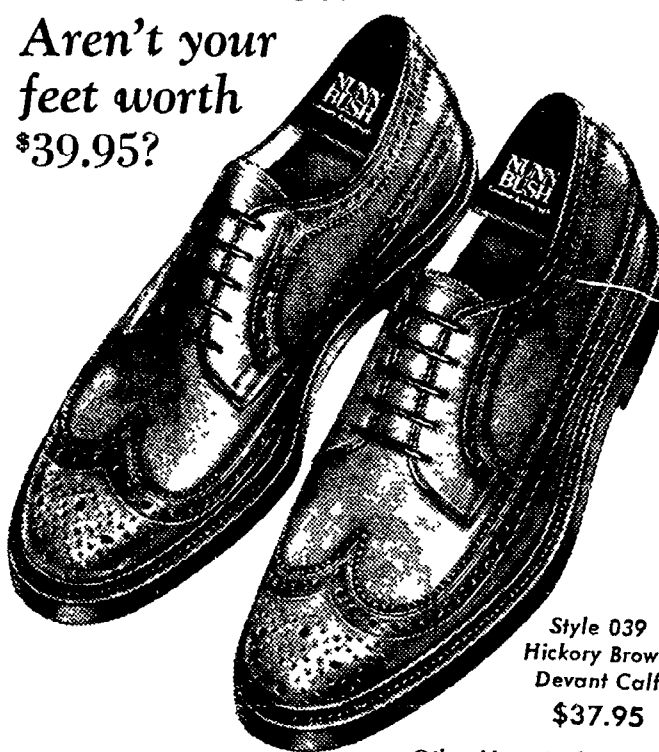
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# College Seniors Finding Big Cut in Grid Bonuses

## Modell Denies That Owners Are Exploiting Common Draft

By MURRAY CHASS  
NEW YORK (AP) — American and National Football League owners know all too painfully the cost of the pre-merger signing war. Now, college seniors are learning how costly the peace is.

At least, that's what their agents say.

According to the men who negotiate contracts for many of the rookies, bonuses being offered this year are down 90 per cent from the astronomical levels reached B.C.D.—before the common draft.

And, they add, there has been too much of a coincidence in the offers from different teams.

"They're just not true," Arthur Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and president of the NFL, says of the charges. "I've seen these charges and I know they're not true. I've seen the figure of \$2,500 for a first-round choice and I don't believe it. I'd like to know who they're talking about."

No. 1 Choices

In the two years before the 1966 merger, No. 1 draft choices reportedly for as much as \$600,000, the package Donny Anderson supposedly received from Green Bay. And in signing with the Packers, Anderson turned down an \$887,000 package that Houston owner Bud Adams says he offered.

"During the war, prices were way out line," says Jim Morse, a former player and now an agent working out of Muskegon, Mich. "Then last year prices came down considerably into an area that was fair and justified. We had no complaints."

Average Fell

"But this year they're down 90 to 95 per cent from two years ago. They're trying to eliminate bonuses altogether. Generally speaking, the top 50 choices last year received between \$50,000

and \$100,000. Kids in that category now are being offered \$2,500."

Speaking strictly of first-round choices, agent Marty Blackman of New York says bonuses in the war years ranged generally from \$75,000 to \$200,000. The average fell to \$50,000 last year, he said, and this year they're being offered \$10,000.

"We represent Lee White, the New York Jets' first choice," Blackman says. "And he has not been offered as a bonus what we got for a 10th-round kid last year. He has not been offered over \$10,000."

"I have a figure in mind more in line with what a first-round choice was getting last year. Offers like this make negotiations a little bit in the realm of the ridiculous because we have to counter with an equally ridiculous offer."

Excessive Prices

"We thought the prices last year were brought into line from the excessive prices of the war years. But we find this year they're trying to milk the golden egg a little more. I imagine next year they'll try to chop more off, maybe 20 or 25 per cent."

"We feel they're taking advantage of the merger. It's unconscionable."

Modell, who along with President Milt Woodard of the AFL met with a group of agents ear-

lier this year to discuss the charges, acknowledges that bonuses have been reduced over the past two years but nowhere near as much as the agents say.

Same Decrease

"I can't speak for other clubs, but our offers are down 20 to 25 per cent from last year," Modell said. "That's about the same decrease as the year before. We're not going back to the '50s, but the era of the monumental bonus is past. During the heart of the competitive war, it was a matter of self-preservation, but it also almost led to the destruction of the sport."

"We are not exploiting the common draft. We've got to get back to some level of normalcy. Bonuses will go down until we reach that level, one that is still worthwhile for the boy but that is economically feasible for the clubs as well."

Not too many top draft choices have signed contracts and even when they do their bonuses can only be guessed at, so there's no way of pinning down percentages of decrease.

However, when Modell was told that one report had the Browns' No. 1 selection, defensive end Marvin Upshaw, of Trinity, Tex., receiving a little more than \$10,000 and linebacker John Garlington of Louisiana State getting about \$7,500, the owner said:

"That's ridiculous. Upshaw's



## Gordie Howe Eyes Scoring Title on His 40th Birthday

DETROIT (AP) — Hockey superstar Gordie Howe spends his 40th birthday in Chicago tonight as he has spent his birthdays for the last 22 National Hockey League seasons — playing right wing for the Detroit Red Wings.

His team is in last place in the East Division standings, but Howe could clinch his seventh NHL scoring title with a hot night.

Before Saturday night's game against New York, Howe trailed Chicago's Stan Mikita by three points. Today's match with the Black Hawks could decide the issue.

At 40, Howe has the body of a 25-year-old and, except for his graying sideburns and thinning forelocks, looks like a much younger man.

Retirement isn't one of his immediate plans, especially after his best goal-scoring season since 1962-63, when he had 38.

"I haven't thought of retiring," says the 6-foot-205-pound Howe. "I won't think about it until practice and games feel like work instead of fun — or maybe if I finally win the Lady Byng Trophy. Besides, the pay is good and the hours are short."

Howe, who made \$2,600 in his first year with the Wings as a 17-year-old rookie out of Floral, Sask., is in the first year of a two-year contract calling for \$50,000 annually.

With more than 750 goals and nearly 1,000 assists, Howe holds virtually every NHL scoring and longevity record.

Last week, he passed the 1,700-minute mark in penalties, one of the reasons he has never qualified for the Lady Byng trophy, awarded last year to the most gentlemanly player.

Besides being Detroit's top scorer, he is the team's policeman, a job that requires letting the opposition know that the Wings won't stand for any rough stuff. If an opponent gets rough on the ice with Howe or a Detroit teammate, the slope-shouldered Howe gives him a body check he won't forget.

Bobby Hull, the great Chicago scorer, notes that Howe plays as fair a game as anyone.

"But if guys want to fool around, they always come out the worst of it with Gordie," says Hull.

erans worked out to prepare themselves for regulation games; here the rookies were taught the gimmicks traditional in Trotter play; here new stunts were devised and developed.

The Globetrotters, in their appearance at the Arena, will play the Washington Generals, an all-pro team owned and coached by Louis (Red) Klotz, of Villanova and Baltimore Bullets fame. The Globetrotter team will include such stars as Meadowlark Lemon, a 13-year veteran; Mel Davis, who's been Trotting for six seasons, and Freddie Neal and Bobby Jo Mason, 5-year veterans.

The Harlem Globetrotters' Meadowlark Lemon has done about everything with a basketball except eat it—and now he even tries that. The Trotters will appear in the Brown County Arena April 10.

### Green Bay Tilt Set

## Wisconsin Plays Role In Globetrotter Story

From haylofts and small town "opry" houses to the world's greatest arenas . . . from a second hand jalopy to chartered jet airliners — from 1927 to the present date . . . that's the continuing story of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Some of this history relates to championship contests, according to all the rules of the game; and some of it relates to basketball as only the Globetrotters can play it — a combination of skill and comedy.

Wisconsin has played a role in the development of the Globetrotter phenomenon, and the famous troupe returns to the state Wednesday night, April 10. The Trotters will appear in the Brown County Arena, Green Bay.

It was in the small opera house at Hartford, Wis., that the Trotters found inspiration and incentive to inject more comedy into their games. Inman Jackson, former player and now a coach and developer of talent for the Trotters, tells the story.

"Drop Kick"

"The building had a low, galvanized iron ceiling. One of our boys bumped his head on the first tip-off. The crowd roared. Alongside one of the baskets were two air vents — large enough to snare a basketball. By accident we made a 'field goal' into one of these and the spectators enjoyed the stunt. So, when we had the game on ice, we just went out to see how many points we could score in the air vents."

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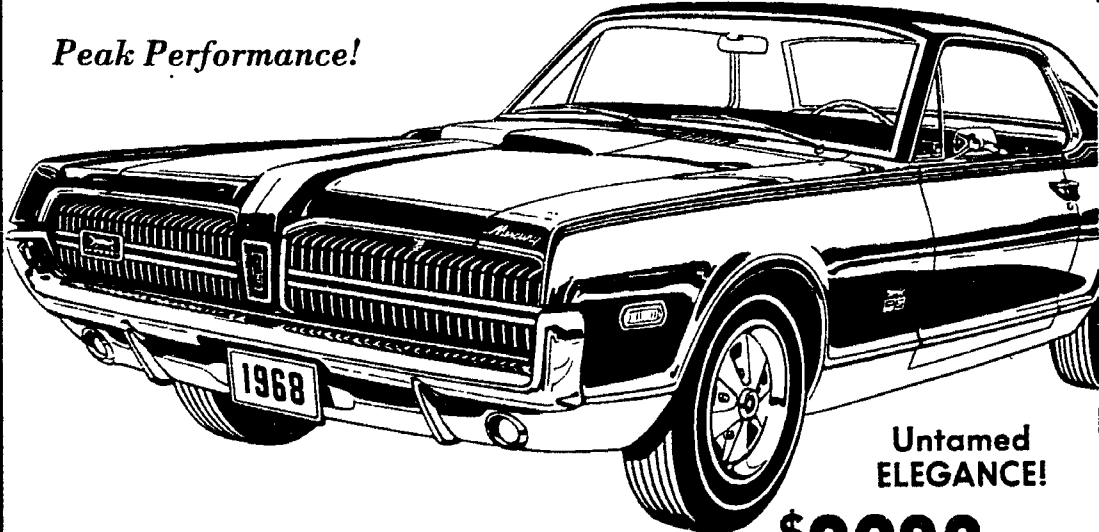
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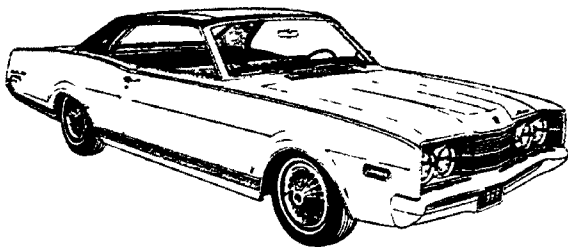
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## KING PIN capers

Several questions have come up concerning how merchandise prizes are obtained for the Bowl-O-Rama which will get underway in about two weeks.

Apparently some people wonder where such awards as the 1968 Rambler American, a color television set, a weekend for two at a northern resort, wrist watches, trophies and Foxes game and season tickets come from.

Well, the simple fact of the matter is that these awards are either put up or donated by the merchants involved and The Post-Crescent gives them the benefit of the advertising realized. In some cases the prizes are donated outright, while in others it involved a bit of skill on the bowler's part to win one.

If there are any other businessmen who have some ideas on something they would like to promote under an arrangement such as this, feel free to contact one of the Bowl-O-Rama officials.

Dee Larson rolled a 166 triplicate in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl last week.

Sentry Insurance and Superior Electric ran into split troubles galore in the third game of their match in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl last week. The two teams had a total of 30 splits in the game.

Orv Strutz had split troubles in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes, but it didn't

rattle him too much as he cleaned up the 5-7 three times.

Dick Rollo rolled games of 131, 132 and 133 in the Jungle Couples League action recently.

Arlene Huebner improved by 11 pins a game when she hit scores of 127, 138 and 149 in the Western Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

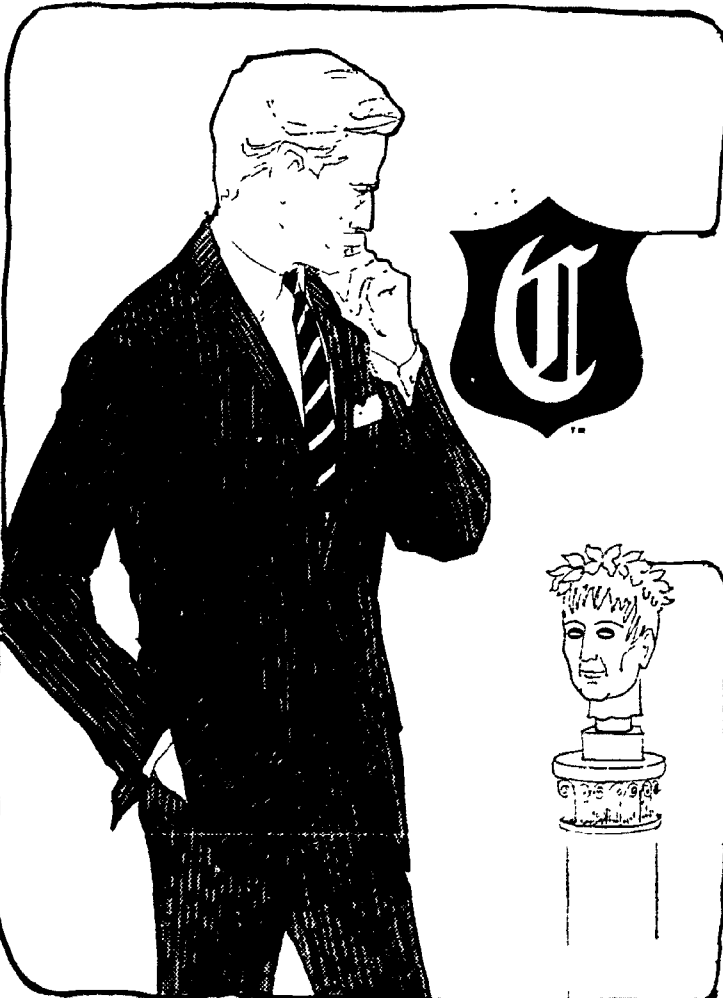
Ilene Schultz climbed up by 10 per game with lines of 121, 131 and 141 in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Jackie Froelich came within one pin of a triplicate in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl as she fired 148, 148, 149.

Lorna Springstroh also came close to a triplicate with a pair of 122 games with a 120 sandwiched inbetween.

Difficult split cleanups reported this past week included: Barbara Howard, 4-10, Tag-a-Long; Lloyd Gunther, 4-7-10, Western Couples, 41 Bowl; Willie DeKleyen, 4-6-7-10, Veterans, 41 Bowl; Jane Van Bostel, 6-7-10, Hit 'n Miss, 41 Bowl; Alma Peterson, 6-7-10, Football Couples, 41 Bowl; and Gerry Kowalski, 3-7-8-10, K of C Couples, 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: The Blue Appleton warmed up to a 533 last Thursday which is quite a bit better than the way things have been going lately. I'll have to keep it in the oven all week because we have one night of league bowling left and we're one of three teams tied for first place — quite a battle.



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# NOTES and NOTIONS

With the baseball Cards looking pretty much like a stacked deck, no National League shuffle comparable to that of 1967 appears imminent. Although the NL generally is a no-repeat league (the 1965-6 Dodgers are the only ones in the last decade to win back-to-back titles), world



Paulstian

champion St. Louis appears to have enough of everything for an encore. Even if the Cards don't finish first, it's inconceivable that they'll skid from first to eighth as the Dodgers did in 1967 — the year of "the Big Rise and the Big Fall" in baseball. Not only did the Dodgers slip seven pegs, but 1966 world champion Baltimore plummeted from first to sixth in the American League. And, who could forget that Boston skyrocketed from ninth to first in the AL and that the Cubs rose from 10th to third in the senior circuit. It's almost too much to expect that comparable shockers will emanate from the fast-approaching '68 season. Next Sunday, this wild-stabbing forecaster (it's been so long since we've picked a baseball pennant winner, the exact year escapes recall) will sneak a peek at the AL race.

As for the NL, I look for the Giants, the Pirates and the Cubs to join the Cardinals as the "Formidable Four." If the champion doesn't come from this quartet, then form charts aren't worth the paper they're printed on and a few saliva tests may be forthcoming. Another grouping of four clubs — the Reds, the Braves, the Phils and the Dodgers — comprise the "possibles." That is, they are dark-horse clubs who have the possibility of coming through if everything breaks right for them, while the front-runners stumble. The remaining two clubs — the Mets and the Astros — are the "impossibles," as far as any pennant hopes are concerned.

**Must Be Comforting**  
St. Louis weaknesses — if there are any — are minute, compared to question-marks of their rivals. It must be comforting to be a Red Schoendienst and go to the



Red Schoendienst

post with such everyday all-stars as Tim Lincecum, Orlando Cepeda, Julian Javier, Lou Brock and Curt Flood, plus a deep staff of starting pitchers headed by power-throwing Bob Gibson. If the Cards have any soft spot, it could be in the bullpen.

I look for the Pirates to make the biggest run at the Cards and have the best chance to win if the Red Birds are shot down. It was ridicu-



Jim Bunning

lous for one of baseball's best power teams to play no better than .500 ball (81-81) last year. Part of the trouble, of course, was pitching, while manager-player friction could also have played a role. The acquisition of durable Jim

Bunning, alone, could cut in half the Pirates' 20½-game deficit of last year. Larry Shepard, the new pilot, could pull the team together somewhat like Dick Williams did at Boston in '67.

The Giants finished strong last year, for second place, despite a minimum of help from Juan Marichal and Willie Mays. This year should be a better one for the two proven stalwarts and they should make the team a threat all the way. Ron Hunt should help straighten out the Giants' defense. However, the loss of catcher Tom Haller (via trade) could hurt, and there's the big question of whether pitcher Mike McCormack can duplicate his unexpectedly big season of '67. All in all, they look like a third-place club that could move a notch or two in either direction.

The Cubs look stronger on paper than they did a year ago, but unless they show more staying power, they won't finish 1-2-3. The addition of Lou Johnson and the probable full-season availability of Ken Holtzman are the principal new "plus" factors. But unless everyone else (including strong-armed Ferguson Jenkins) duplicates his strong 1967 season, the extra plusses will be neutralized.

With a winning complex finally instilled in the Cubs again, it seems most doubtful that they will revert to their old second-division habits this season.

Cincinnati seems like the best bet among the dark-horses and should round out the first division. Despite a rash of injuries, the Reds finished only a half-game out of third place last year. They've gotten over the shock of the big Frank Robinson trade, and one of their acquisitions in that deal, Milt Pappas, will team with Jim Maloney, Mel Queen and Gary Nolan to form a pretty fair mound nucleus.

The somewhat-revamped Braves are almost sure to be better than last year, yet they'll have trouble cracking the first division unless some surprises pop up on the question-mark pitching staff. Because of such proven stars as Henry Aaron, Joe Torre and Felipe Alou, no team can afford to take the Braves lightly.

With at least six clubs looking better on paper, the Phils will be hard pressed to finish in the first division, as they did a year ago. They could, of course, make it again, but only if Richie Allen and Bill White prove completely recovered from injuries and several young mound prospects mature fast to make up the slack caused by Bunning's departure.

The Dodgers, beginning their second season without the incomparable Sandy Koufax, are finding the climb back to the top a painstaking journey. If the newly-acquired Zoilo Versalles and "Mudcat" Grant essay comebacks, the Dodgers could challenge for the first division, but it will take some of Walt Alston's magic to outfinish any one of the seven clubs previously mentioned.

Although the Astros and the Mets have both made some personnel changes, the best they can look forward to is a head-to-head duel for ninth place.

Although the 19-year-old Carlos May has played only 116 games of professional baseball, his reputation is getting around. May, who left the Appleton Foxes early in the second half of the 1967 season (for Marine duty) at a time when he led the Midwest League in batting, reportedly was the recent subject of trade talks between the White Sox and the Oakland A's. The Chisox, not too happy with the spring showing of their second base candidates, were casting inquisitive eyes at Dick Green. They were told that Green would be available in



Gary Johnson (center) will try to duplicate the managerial performances of Stan Wasiak (left) and Alex Cosmidis (second from left) during the 1968 Midwest Baseball League race. Wasiak and Cosmidis guided the Appleton Foxes to championships in 1966 and 1967, respectively. Johnson will be the 1968 Foxes' pilot. The managers are shown in the White Sox' minor league camp at Sarasota with "Deacon" Jones (second from right) and Bob Von Eps (right). Jones was the Foxes' player-coach for the last two years, and Von Eps will take over that role this season. The Foxes open their season at Goodland Field four weeks from today.

## Survey of 1968 Crop

# Chisox' Carlos Among Best Rookies

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. (AP) — Alan Foster of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, Hal King of the Houston Astros and Cisco Carlos of the Chicago White Sox are among the better looking newcomers in the 1968 rookie crop.

Because of the new rule that requires clubs to cut down to 25 men, instead of 28, by opening day, the fatality rate promises to be high in the thin rookie contingent.

With the American League expansion definite for 1969 and that of the National League probable, there will be room for all in another season.

The problem of military service has been another factor of major importance in the decisions of the high brass. Several key kids have to hustle away for weekend duty with National Guard units and many face at least a two-week call during the season.

### Slow Start

Bench is expected to be a formidable candidate for Rookie of the Year honors in the National League despite his troubles at bat in Florida. In his first 24 at bats he had only two hits. However, manager Dave Bristol had not weakened on the 20-year-old catcher who was the Minor League Player of the year in 1967 at Buffalo. He hit 21 homers at Buffalo while batting .259. "Bench is a real good looking kid," said Bristol. "He has good hands, a strong arm and knows how to handle pitchers." The Dodgers are high on Foster who could be the fifth starter if not returned to the Spokane farm. The \$80,000 bonus kid

from Pasadena has excited other managers with his fast ball and good curve.

Houston likes what it has seen of King, a 24-year-old catcher who played with Asheville in the Class A Carolina League last season where he hit 30 homers and drove in 87 runs. He was also the most valuable player in the Dominican League last winter.

### Seeks Receiver

Grady Hatton has been looking for a catcher ever since he took over the Houston job.

"If he isn't our No. 1 catcher, we'll send him out," said Hatton in camp. "The way he has been swinging the bat we may have to sacrifice experience and let him play right now."

Carlos is in a tough spot because the White Sox are rich in pitching. However, Carlos has a solid minor league background dating back to 1961 and he did win two games and compile an 0.86 earned run average with the Sox in the heat of last September's pennant race.

Philadelphia has a future whiz in Don Money, the young shortstop who was the key man in the Jim Bunning deal with Pittsburgh. Money was to be shielded from pressure this spring but Bobby Wine's chronic back problem forced Manager Gen Mauch to throw Money into the regular lineup.

### Lead Florida Loop

Money played in the Class A Carolina League last year, where he hit .310. The 20-year-old prospect led the Florida Instructional League during the winter at .336 and was picked the best player in the league

by managers and scouts.

Not much was expected of Baltimore's Merv Rettenmund, up from Elmira, but he stepped into the center field job opened by Paul Blair's broken ankle and has impressed Manager Hank Bauer. When Blair is ready to play, Merv probably will go out but he is making it tough for the Orioles to make up their minds.

Detroit expects to hold onto Tom Matchick an infielder up from Toledo.

Washington may wind up playing Frank Coggins, a newcomer from Hawaii, at second base if he can outthrust Bernie Allen. The best looking Washington rookie is Del Unser, son of the former big league catcher, who is making a bid for the center field job. The Senators also have some good looking young pitchers including Steve Jones, an ex-White Sox southpaw prospect.

**Little League Star**  
Houston May go with Hector Torres as its shortstop. This is the young Mexican who, at the age of 12, pitched Monterrey to the championship in the Little League World Series.

It is tough for a new man to break into the world champion St. Louis Cardinal club. Two giant-sized pitchers, right-handed Mike Torrez (10-10 at Tulsa) and lefty Hal Gilson (15-12 at Tulsa) have a chance.

Bruce Dal Canton, a California, Pa. school teacher, has a shot at a job on the Pittsburgh staff and Bob Raudman, ex-Cub, has been fighting for an extra outfield post at Cincinnati. The New York Mets' best may be Jerry Kossman, a lefty pitch-

er from Jacksonville. Second baseman Ken Boswell got a late start because of military duty and injuries but he could force his way into second base.

Charlie Bradford is one of a flock of outfield candidates with the White Sox. Anybody who can hit the ball interests manager Eddie Stanky and Charlie got off to a good start.

The Yankees have been taking a long look at Bob Cox and Mike Ferraro at third and probably will keep Frank Fernandez, a catcher.

Atlanta's top hope is pitcher Ron Reed.

## Commercial Fishing License Ceiling Set

MADISON (AP) — The maximum number of commercial fishing licenses to be issued for Lake Superior was set at 68 Friday in an order signed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. The state now has no maximum, but only 66 applications were approved last year.

# 88 Prospects Try Out for Olympic Quint

## Squad Will be Cut To 18 After Trials In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The 1968 Olympic basketball trials open Thursday with 88 aspirants seeking a position on Uncle Sam's 12-man team which will try to protect an unbeaten record this fall.

Eight 11-man All-Star teams will play a combined total of 12 games through Saturday in the 15,000-seat University of New Mexico Arena in tryouts for the U.S. team, which never has lost a bid for the Olympic title.

A committee is expected to announce April 7, the 12-member U.S. team and six alternates for the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.

**4 Games Per Day**  
There are three NCAA major college All-Star teams, one NCAA College Division entry, a junior college team, an AAU contingent, an armed Forces squad and a NAIA team.

Each team will play three games with four games set each day starting at 4 p.m. EST.

The 18 finalists will reassemble in June for two-week workouts at Ft. Collins, Colo., or in Honolulu under the direction of Oklahoma State basketball Coach Henry Iba, who was at the helm of the U.S. team that won the 1964 Olympic championship at Tokyo.

Four weeks at altitude training is scheduled at Alamosa, Colo., in September prior to leaving for Mexico City.

Most trial All-Stars were narrowed to their teams from already select groups last week. The AAU members were selected from the National tournament at Denver. The junior colleges, NCAA and NAIA held final tryouts last week.

## Cincinnati Duo Takes Third In ABC Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Clarence "Pinky" Fath exploded for 717 and Stan Warman fired 570 Friday for a 1,287 total, placing the Cincinnati duo third in regular doubles of the American Bowling Congress tourney. The total fell only nine pins short of the division leading

# Obituaries

**Lee J. Foxgrover**  
Funeral arrangements will be announced pending word from the U. S. Dept. of the Navy concerning Mr. and Mrs. Foxgrover's son.

**Mr. Allen C. Luebke**  
7305 Clairville Rd., Oshkosh Age 41, died Friday afternoon at 12:20 at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh. He was born in Jefferson County, Wis., July 20, 1926, and he was married to Marian Oleson on January 1, 1950 at Waukau, Wis. He lived in the Omro-Oshkosh area all his life. He graduated from the Oshkosh High School in 1944 and graduated from the University of Wisconsin Agriculture Short Course in 1949. He was employed at the Winnebago State Hospital, Oshkosh. Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Julie Ann, at home; one son, Gary John, at home; and his foster mother, Mrs. Leo Bett-hausen, West Salem, Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at Plansky Funeral Home, Omro, with the Rev. Donald Olski, pastor of the Elo Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Waukau Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 4 until 9 p.m.

1,296 Ted Bakatselos and Don Wray of Detroit put together March 20. Fath, 35, had 215, 248 and 255 for his 717 that tops individual doubles scores in the tournament and ranks as the second highest score.

Wayne Kowalski of Revere, Mass., fired 738 for the top tourney score and leads regular singles standings.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**  
TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Meeting of Members of Homestead Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, 1001 West Foster Street, Appleton, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of April, 1968, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon. Gordon A. Bubolz, President  
HOMESTEAD MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY  
March 30, 31

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**  
TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Meeting of Members of Home Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, 1001 West Foster Street, Appleton, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of April, 1968, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. Gordon A. Bubolz, President  
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March 30, 31

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March 31, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

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BENEFITS, ETC.

**WOMAN WANTED** — For restaur-  
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noon. Koepke's Restaurant.

**WOMEN: BIG MONEY.** Studio  
girl Cosmetics. Part time. 11-1401  
Hart St., N. Hollywood, Calif.  
91605. Also immediate big profit  
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## HELP, MALE 21

**ADDITIONAL**  
**OPPORTUNITIES**  
**EXPERIENCED OPERATORS**

\* 3/4" x 12" metal shear  
\* 200 ton press  
\* Automatic metal saws  
\* Spot welders  
\* 25 ton press  
\* Drill press operators  
\* Turret lathe operators  
Applicants should be experienced  
or have above average mechi-  
cal comprehension & schooling,  
excellent working conditions, good  
incentive plan, good opportunity,  
9 paid holidays & other fringe  
benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.,  
For River Tractor, Corner Hwy.  
10 & 41.

**APPRENTICE**  
**Lineman**  
**Chilton**

Outside electrical con-  
struction & maintenance.  
Will train high school  
graduate 5 ft. 8 in. tall  
or taller. Agile & not  
afraid of heights. Must  
pass aptitude test. Will-  
ing to learn. Experienced  
man will be considered.  
Must be willing to re-  
side in Chilton. Excellent  
fringe benefits.

**WISCONSIN PUBLIC**  
**SERVICE CORP**  
**CHILTON, WISCONSIN**  
An equal opportunity employer

**BARTENDER** — Part-time. Sup-  
per Club. Ph. 733-3600. Ask for  
Bill.

**BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MECHAN-**  
**IC** — Full time, some experience  
preferred, training available. Ap-  
ply Matthew Tire & Auto Center,  
2930 W. College Ave., Appleton.

**BUS BOYS**  
Over 17, full or part time with  
opportunity to learn cooking. Ap-  
ply at Marc's Big Boy Family  
Restaurants, 3900 W. College Ave.

**BUS BOYS** — Have openings for  
2 new, conscientious young men  
for part time work during school  
year. Full time in summer. Ap-  
ply in person 3 to 5 p.m. Mon.  
April 1st thru April 5th. Butte  
de Morris Golf Club, 3000 W.  
Prospect.

**CHIEF ACCOUNTANT**  
**OFFICE MANAGER**  
**BERLIN, WIS.**  
**THE JOB**  
Direct accounting and finance  
functions for manufacturing divi-  
sion of major corporation. Advise  
top management regarding status  
of financial resources, trends, op-  
erational results; recommend  
proposals for improving cost con-  
trol. Manage general accounting,  
cost, budget, tax, property, in-  
come, expense and capital ac-  
counts; prepare profit and loss,  
and balance sheet statements.

**THE MAN**  
BS degree in accounting or equiv-  
alent experience, preferably in  
light manufacturing. Send resume  
and salary requirements to:  
CONTROLLER  
MEDALIST INDUSTRIES  
1870 MARINE PLAZA  
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53202  
CHIEF EXPERIENCED for daytime  
work. Call for interview the hours 9  
to 4 p.m. 734-6902.

**TO RENT, TO FIND, TO GET** re-  
sults in any kind Use Post-Cres-  
cent Want Ads

**OLIN MATHIESON**  
**CHEMICAL CORP.**  
Associated Products Operations  
Badger Army Ammunition Plant  
Baraboo, Wisconsin 53913  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MOVE**  
**WITH US . . .**  
**VALLEY'S LARGEST**  
**FORD DEALER**  
**HAS AN OPPORTUNITY**  
**FOR YOU!!**  
Soon Van Steen Ford will be moving  
to its new location at 3030 W.  
College Ave. Due to this expansion  
we need . . .  
★ EXPERIENCED SALESMEN  
AND  
★ SALE TRAINEES  
You'll Get . . .  
• SALARY GUARANTEED  
DURING TRAINING  
• NEW CAR FURNISHED . . .  
AT NO COST TO YOU  
• VACATION PLAN  
• HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE  
BENEFITS  
• FAMILY RETIREMENT  
PROGRAM  
Call 733-6644 for  
Personal, Confidential Interview  
**VAN STEEN**  
**FORD**

**APPRENTICE**  
**Lineman**  
**Chilton**

Outside electrical con-  
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Will train high school  
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Must be willing to re-  
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**THE MAN**  
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Associated Products Operations  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MOVE**  
**WITH US . . .**  
**VALLEY'S LARGEST**  
**FORD DEALER</**



**ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME**  
Leading Home Study School — member of Association of Home Study Schools — has an opportunity for mature, reliable individuals of earning \$15,000 — \$18,000 through commission annually. This is low pressure sales work as the leads are generated from individuals who want and need our training. Excellent commission and bonus. Management is available for full time or part time. Write Box 5-77, Post-Crescent.

**FULLER BRUSH CO.**  
Is appointing ladies to a local franchised area flexible hours. Minimum earnings \$739.250.

**HAVING MONEY PROBLEMS?**  
Let us show you how other women in our city are earning in their spare time. EARN \$20 to \$50 per commission weekly. Act Now! Call Avar mgr. 734-0078.

**PART-TIME HELP NEEDED**  
Men with good work records wanted to merchandise home maintenance equipment. Evenings 6 to 10 p.m. \$2.00 per month guaranteed. Call Mr. Morz at 734-2357.

**ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED**  
Young married man for established route, salary plus commission, insurance & retirement plan. Write Box 734-404 for appointment.

**FRUIT-LAY, INC.**  
An equal opportunity Employer. SALES LADIES — Full or part time in N. Wis. Area. Good chance for advancement. 788-4609.

**SEARS HAS OPENINGS FOR**  
Commission salesman or saleswoman. Must have car. 40 hr. week. No canvassing. Good income potential. Many company benefits including purchase discount, hospitalization, group life insurance, profit sharing, etc. Come in for personal interview between 9:10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. to Sears, Roebuck & Co., 314 W. College Ave.

**SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES**  
FULL TIME OR PART TIME  
Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business. No experience necessary. Write to R. O. White, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402.

**WE ARE LOOKING —** For 2 young men who may have considered sales in the past. We have openings for you. Do not call if you are not interested in direct sales. For personal interview call 739-3014.

**HOME WORK WANTED 25**  
BABYSITTING — In my home or yours. Xavier High area. 733-4302.

**DRESSMAKING** — Alterations, drapes & slip covers. 722-0025.

**FINANCIAL**  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26  
**BEER & LIQUOR BUSINESS**  
Applenton home in which business is operating. Available for lease with option to buy. Volume of business getting too large to handle for couple nearing retirement age. For further information write Box 5-54, Post-Crescent.

**FRANCHISE** — available for budget service office in city of Applenton. Franchising company has twenty offices franchised in Wisconsin. Total investment of under \$5,000.00 will generate excellent income. Reply to Box No. 5-55, Post-Crescent.

**HARDWARE STORE** — Excellent profit statement within 20 miles from Applenton.  
**HONKAMP REALTY** 739-1228

**TAVERN** — In heart of prosperous community, living quarters. Terms. Write Box 5-74, Post-Crescent.

**TAVERN & LIVING QUARTERS** — The "New Wisconsin Bar", 121 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna. No phone calls.

**INVESTMENT PROP. 26A**  
12% INCOME PROPERTY  
By Owner, 733-8462.

**2 APARTMENT**  
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY AREA — Hot Water heating, 2 car garage, 79' x 142' lot, \$16,900. MCCLONE REAL ESTATE 734-4574.

**SECURITIES, MTGS. 28**  
2nd MORTGAGE LOANS  
To Home Owners  
FIRST CREDIT CORP.  
Ph. 733-5541

**MONEY TO LOAN 29**  
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES  
1st National Bank  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Ph. 739-4141

**Peoples Credit Corp.**  
123 S. Applenton St. 733-5573

**1st Mortgage Good Security**  
Write Post-Crescent, Box-75.

**MERCHANDISE**  
STORE SPECIALS 31

**Appleton Appliance Co.**  
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

**"APCO"**  
Your Gas Appliance Dealer  
Phone 733-6608

**A-1 Cottage Buys**  
REFRIGERATORS \$135  
HOTPOINT 2 door \$145  
WESTINGHOUSE \$145  
PHILCO \$145  
CARRIER \$145  
RANGES \$145  
HOTPOINT 40" Elec. \$175  
HOTPOINT, 30" Elec. \$175  
Washer Hotpoint Suds Saver \$175  
DRYER, matching \$175  
PLUS MANY OTHER APPLIANCES TO CHOOSE FROM  
RCA color TV new tube \$195  
RCA color TV new tube \$195  
2-NIGHT Portable \$175  
WASHING MACHINE BLACK AND WHITE SETS.

**McKinley Sales, Inc.**  
201 N. Richmond  
Ph. 734-7166

**Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER**  
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

**Want Ads are Everyone's Ads**

**RECORD CLOSE-OUT SALE**  
Selling out entire department. All remaining records at 1/2 the already low discount price.  
**TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**

**SHOP FOR PENNIES**  
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS  
SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE  
**GOODWILL BUDGET STORE**  
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha 734-2587  
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32**  
SIDE OF BEEF — Corn Fed  
\$4.99 Lb. All Processed  
**COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3504**

**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**  
**BASSET HOUND** — AKC registered, female, 8 weeks old. \$35.  
788-5630.

**BEAGLES**  
3 months old. Ph. 734-4826

**BLACK LABRADOR TERRIERS**  
AKC. Good hunting stock. 5 weeks, temporary shots. \$30. 715-511. Shawano.

**MINIATURE COLLIE** — Springer Spaniel. AKC. WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah. 725-9544.

**MINIATURE POODLE PUPS** — Jet black, AKC, excellent blood lines. \$25.00. 3 boys, 1 girl. 1 brown. Ph. 722-5922 after 5 p.m.

**POODLE GROOMING**  
Poodles, Schnauzers  
Have your pet groomed with tender loving care & at reasonable rates. Call Barb at 766-3451. \$1 off with this ad.

**PUG PUPPIES** — AKC. Fawn color, 7 weeks, Robert Abraham, Manawa, 414-596-0938.

**PUPPIES** — AKC. Pugs, 4 weeks, 3 boys, 1 girl. Ph. 722-4036.

**SMALL RABBITS** — Wanted to buy. Top prices paid. Haver's Pet Shop. 734-9922.

**VIZLA**  
10 week old pups — Excellent hunters & friendly family dogs. AKC. Mum. Registered. Plover, Wis. 715-344-8533.

**LAWN, G'DEN, NEEDS 34**  
**ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR (C)** — Ideal for garden work. With-mann Landscaping, Ph. 733-4215.

**A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR**  
Sharpening, Reel- Rotary-Hand. All makes. Small engine repairing. Free pick-up & delivery.  
**ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO.**  
Phone 734-1981

**A-1 BLACK DIRT**  
Shredded. No lumps. No waste. Fertilized. 11 yds. \$2.00 & 6 yds. \$1.25. Also FILL FILL and stone.  
**VAN HANDLING & SERVICE**  
734-1272 or 734-4272

**ARIENS** — Riding mower, used, new guarantee.  
**Little Chute CEASE'S**  
788-1268

**EARLY SPRING SALE**  
**SIMPLICITY TRACTORS**  
LANDLORD — 10 h.p. with 42" mower. New 1967. \$795.  
**WONDER BOY 404** — Riding mower, with 32" cut. \$379.  
**WONDER BOY 404** — Riding mower with 24" cut. \$249.  
**Griesbach Equipment**  
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8521

**CONDITION YOUR SOIL** with Dried Cow Manure. \$2 bag  
**WISCONSIN RENTING CO.**  
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

**Let Us Get Your LAWN In Shape.**  
LAWN ROLLING AND FERTILIZING.  
**PHONE 739-5938**

**MASSEY FERGUSON** — GARDEN MASSEY FERGUSON 739-1228

**POWER LAWN ROLLING**  
Call 739-2725

**POWER LAWN ROLLING**  
739-1462 Free estimates.

**SCHLAFFER'S EARLY SEASON**  
**POWER LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP SPECIAL!**

You get all of these important services plus FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY in our delivery area!

Install new free spark plug, change the oil, inspect, sharpen and balance the blade, remove and clean muffler, adjust and replace points and condenser if needed, adjust and reset carburetor, idle and mix, set engine speed and check the following: compression, fuel tank and fuel line, fuel filter, air filter, choke and throttle, ignition wiring, starter action, and shift switch action. This for the following special low prices:

**ROTARY MOWERS** . . . \$11.95 plus parts  
**REEL MOWERS** . . . \$19.95 plus parts  
**SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE TO APRIL 15**

**SCHLAFFER'S**  
115 W. College Ave.  
Applenton, Wis. 733-4433

**ARTICLES FOR RENT 36**  
CARPET PATHS AND SPOTS easily removed, or clean carpet walls to wall. Blue Lustre re-brightens color. Leaves no fluff. Rent electric shampooer \$1. SINDAHL Paint & Hardware.

**GENERATORS** — Electric & Gas Chain Saws, Skill Saws, Floor Sanders, Trailers, Furniture Dollies, Tow Bars UNITED RENTALS 739-1361

**NEW HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS** — Direct drive, 10 1/2 lbs. fast cutting. XL 101 for Red Ply. 733-6348.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE 37**  
**ANTIQUE SALE**  
Consisting of picture frames & prints. Gone With The Wind Lamp, Bavarian China, dinnerware, a distinctive & interesting selection of collector items in China, glassware, etc. All silver, pewter & other misc. items. Corner of Winneconne and Isabella, Neenah; Mon. & Tues. April 2 & 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Absolutely no sale before 9 a.m. Monday.

**FOR SALE:** Two 1-walkie-talkies, range to 5 miles. 2 channels (9 & 11), used only a few times. Will sell for \$132.00. If you will call for \$95 with a 12-volt battery eliminator and adaptor for use in car. Gordon Stern, 120 E. Spring St., New London. Ph. 982-2944.

**LOFTY pile, free from soil** is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northside Hardware.

**NEW and USED aluminum** — window doors, latitudes, latches, closers, grills, parts and repair service on all makes. HOPPER GLASS CO.

**FAUCETS PARTS** — Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets  
**BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY**  
134 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

**AIR CONDITIONING 39**  
**TRANE Air Conditioners**  
**BETTER HOME HEATING**  
817 W. Northland 733-2161

**HOME FURNISHING 40**  
**ANDERSON RESALE SHOP**  
1514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Applenton Ph. 739-4976 or 734-4811

**BRAND NEW** — 7 rooms of furniture — \$295. Free range 53 w.e. FURNITURE SECONDS INC.  
729 W. College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

**LAMPS** — New selection, all types.  
**VERKUILEN FURNITURE**  
Little Chute 788-1841

**NEW**  
Beautiful living room sofa and chair. Upholstered in nylon fabric for \$189 and get a Walnut BEDROOM SET for only \$209. ADDITIONAL which includes dresser — chest — MIRROR and BOOKCASE HEAD BOARD.

**FREIGHT SALES**  
2 doors E. of Stop & Shop—Alley 507 W. Johnston St.  
Warehouse 729-2331

**USED RUGS, FURNITURE, appliances**  
H & H RESALE 1016 N. Oneida  
Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5085

**WANTED TO BUY**  
1 full size box spring & mattress 1 3/4 size box spring & mattress.  
Call 729-2991 after 4 p.m.

**\$20 TRADE-IN**  
on your old mattress or box spring toward the purchase of RESTONIC bedding. Ex. \$49.50 Mattress with 5 yr. guarantee \$29.50 with trade.  
**GABRIEL FURNITURE & PILGRIM SHOP**  
201 E. College Ave.

**RUMMAGE SALES 40A**  
734-9922.

**FREE!**  
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color

**RUMMAGE SALE SIGN**  
For your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Applenton 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4202. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

**HOOPER'S MOONLIGHTER'S SALE**  
7 COME 11  
BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

**WE ARE MAKING ROOM FOR TWO NEW COMPLETE GUITAR AND AMP LINES OF WHICH WE HAVE FOX VALLEY REPRESENTATIVES. THEREFORE EVERYTHING MUST GO. ALL ITEMS WILL BE FROM 40% TO 70% OFF REGULAR PRICE. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.**

**SOME EXAMPLES**

**NOW**  
Used Vox Guitar Amp . . . . . \$89.00  
Lead Amp . . . . . \$129.00  
Used Fender Bass Amp . . . . . \$185.00

Used Kalamazo Guitar . . . . . \$79.00  
Used Bogen P.A. (columns) . . . . . \$169.50  
Used Wurlitzer Amp (Speakers) \$410.00 \$285.00

Vox Guitar . . . . . \$99.00  
Used Ampeg . . . . . \$165.00  
Used P.A. Columns . . . . . \$139.00  
Used Gibson Amp . . . . . \$99.00  
Used Kalamazo Bass Amps \$99.00

Used P.A. Lifetime Jensen w/Bogen . . . . . \$349.00  
Two Used Bass Amps . . . . . \$89.00  
Used Eko Beatle Bass Guitars \$295.00 \$89.00

Used P.A. (Columns) . . . . . \$129.00  
3 Fender Amps . . . . . \$59.00  
Used Vox Guitar with Case . \$69.00

Used Fender Bass Amp (2-15 CTS) \$179.00  
Used Ampeg Amp . . . . . SAVE  
Gretsch Amp . . . . . \$179.00  
Gretsch Guitar . . . . . \$99.00

Gretsch Bass Guitar . . . . . \$199.00  
Gretsch Guitar . . . . . \$279.00  
4 Three Piece Drum Sets choice \$79.00

6 Hollowbody Guitars . . . . . \$29.00  
Slingerland Drum Set Cymbals \$225.00 \$279.00  
Espanie Guitars . . . . . \$59.00  
Used Kustom Lighting System . \$295.00  
Was \$395.00

**SALE STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 1st**  
7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

**SALE ENDS APRIL 2 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.**  
First Come First Served. Easy Terms \$10.00 Down  
Three Years to Pay

**LOOK FOR RED TAG SPECIALS**  
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

**HOOPER MUSIC INC.**  
On Hiway 141 — Phone 682-2612  
1/2 Mile North of Manitowoc

**ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE** — Sponsored by the Pythian Sisters Ties. April 2nd, 9 to 3. K. P. HALL, E. Lawrence St.

**GENERAL CLOTHING** — Also good teen boys. Misc. 630 W. Taylor; Mon. & Tues., 9-9.

**APPLIANCES 41**  
**APPLIANCES — USED**  
**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service Centers  
Applenton Neenah Weyauwega

**EASY SPIN DRYER** used, in excellent condition, including connecting hoses, reasonable. 739-6455.

**ELECTRIC CLOCK** — Like new, 30 in. Gibson, clock, timer, even light. 85. Ph. 725-6854.

**REFRIGERATOR** — \$60. Apt. size gas range, \$35. Automatic washer, \$125. 734-4385.

**LOW PRICED**  
RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER — top loading portable 1 1/2 yrs. model. NOW ONLY \$119.

**VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE**  
Little Chute Hwy. 9% 788-4143

Water Softener, Clearance Sale. All 67 models in price. X-change tank service \$2 up. We deliver salt for \$2.5 a bag. We service all equipment.  
**GRIESBACH SERVISOFT 737-5440**

**RANGE** — Used Westinghouse & a Coronado. Gas, your choice \$49.50

**LANGSTADT'S INC.**  
233 E. College Ave., 734-2645

**LIKE NEW!**  
30" & 40" Electric Ranges  
Table & Console TVs From \$39  
Refrigerators \$25 and up  
**HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE INC.**  
307 W. College, 733-4406

**WEARING APPAREL 42**  
**FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS**  
For Rent — Lovely Selection  
By appointment 734-3754

**WOMEN'S COATS, DRESSES, SHOES** & accessories: size 24/6 & others smaller & larger. Bargains — winter & spring. 733-1086.

**MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43**  
**GUARANTEED MONEY SAVING**  
4 Point Piano Rental or Piano purchase plan.  
**HOPPER MUSIC INC.**  
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc  
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

**USED UPRIGHT WITH BENCH**  
LAUER'S, 1338 W. Prospect Ave.  
Phone 733-8916

**IF YOU HAVE "In the way" Furniture**  
a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 733-4411 to start your ad.

**WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER**  
of fiberglass runabouts. Equip one with a dependable Johnson motor. Also, close-out on 1967 boats.  
**ED'S BOAT SALES**  
2206 S. Oneida St., Applenton

**OCOTON CABIN CRUISER** — 23 ft., 7 in., twin 70 h.p. outboards. Galor Tandem trailer. Can be seen at the Applenton Yacht Club. 766-1970.

**RUNABOUT** — 15 ft. fiberglass Bowman, 70 h.p. Mercruiser motor. Mono trailer. \$795. Ph. 725-7603.

**SAVE ON ALUMINUM BOATS**  
& CANOES  
From \$69.50 Rental plan applies to purchase.  
**HOPPER MUSIC INC.**  
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc  
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

**"TODAY'S SPECIAL"**  
14 ft. Aluminum runabout used 525. EVINRUDE, MOTORS, STAR CRAFT BOATS.  
**PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE**  
Hollandtown 766-2039

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**  
**BY LIGHTY**



"... And with this birth certificate, 74 banks are pleased to issue your new baby a lifetime credit card!"

**MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43**  
**JUST ARRIVED 59 NEW PIANOS**  
Large selection to choose from. \$495 and up.

**HEID MUSIC**  
308 E. College

**NEW WURLITZER**  
Horseshoe Console Organ  
DRUMS—WOODBLOCK—PERCUSSIONS  
**SCHULZ MUSIC INC.**  
208 E. College Ave., 734-1454

**USED SPINET PIANO**  
VALLEY PIANO & ORGAN STUDIO  
Just 2 doors West of Valley Fair

**BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44**  
**BOAT** — Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cement, boat sun-driers. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited. HOPPER GLASS CO.

**BOAT** — 20' outboard cabin cruiser, 50 h.p. Johnson, Wood. Good condition. C.G. approved, completely equipped. 734-3346.

**LARSON**  
World's largest manufacturer of fiberglass runabouts. Equip one with a dependable Johnson motor. Also, close-out on 1967 boats.  
**ED'S BOAT SALES**  
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**PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE**  
Hollandtown 766-2039

**Do It Now Before the Rush!**

**LAWN MOWER REPAIR**

**Call One of These Reliable Firms For Dependable Expert Service**

**Do It Now!**

**BOLENS**  
Division of FMC  
SALES—SERVICE—ALL MAKES  
Tractors—Riders—Tillers

**ACE SUPPLY CO.**  
101 Manitowoc St.—Menasha  
Ph. 722-0996 Factory trained Personnel

**Authorized Sales and Service**  
**REO** and  
**WHEEL HORSE**  
**PAUL'S GARAGE**  
132 W. Main—Omro—685-5625

**GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT**  
Authorized Sales and Service Dealer

**SIMPLICITY & INTERNATIONAL**  
Cub Cadet  
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8521

**Authorized REO**  
By Wheel Horse  
SALES AND SERVICE  
Lawn Mowers—Tillers—Snow Blowers  
**Bob's Radiator Service**  
2214 Montana—Oshkosh—231-5105

**PRE-SEASON SALE** buy now & save  
Lawn & Garden Equipment  
5-6-7-10-12 HP Tractors  
Used Lawn Equipment  
Sales & Service  
Open Even. till 8 P.M.  
**PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE**  
Hollandtown 766-2039

**Authorized ARIENS**  
SALES AND SERVICE  
**PRIEM**  
Sales and Service  
Winnebago, Wis.—Ph. 231-4919

**HAAS HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS**  
Kaukaunas South Side

**Authorized Jacobsen**  
SALES & SERVICE  
**SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE**  
519 W. Wisconsin Av. — Phone 733-1525

**CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B**  
**WINNEBAGO TRAVEL TRAILER**  
15 ft. All gas appliances. Many extras, good condition. 27 Garden Court, Appleton.

**YELLOWSTONE, GLOBSTAR TRAVEL TRAILERS & PICKUP CAMPERS.**  
**SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES**  
Hi-Way 10 S. of Applenton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

**1964 TRADE WINDS (Continental)** — Like new. See at 2400 W. Alhambra Rd., City, trunk Hwy. G. Ph. Lorenz 636-7336

**BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45**  
**USED ICE MACHINES**  
PHONE 734-0978

**SWAPS (TRADES) 51**  
**FOX VALLEY AREA**—Would like to trade a rented home in Applenton for 4 unit or larger apt. building. 734-4462.

**MOBILE HOME—SALE 53**  
**A BELTLINE SPECIAL**



HOUSES FOR RENT 60

**NEENAH** - 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex apt. Fox Point area. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Air conditioned. Garage. Available May 21 & June 1. \$155 & \$165. Ph. 735-3964

**NOW RENTING**

New 2 bedroom ranch duplex in Kimberly, with gas heat, living room, 10' x 10' closets and water furnished. \$110 per mo. 735-4932

**XAVIER AREA** - New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpeted living room, garage. \$125. Adults preferred. 733-1093 evenings & weekends.

RESORT PROP-RENT 62

**KETTLE MORRINE CT.** - Modern cottages monthly or by season. Write Rt. 2, Campbellport, Wis. 53010.

WOLF RIVER - 3 miles S. of Fremont, all modern cottage by week or otherwise. \$21-450.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

Lot 112 X 230 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9369

Merton Schultz 733-0469

FOR LEASE

Office space: 1,000 sq. ft. at \$200-month plus utilities. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

NEWBERRY E. - 167 X 251 approximately. Light Mfg. Zoned. City Services. \$15,000.

OFFICE SPACE - 2 to 6 rooms, 2nd floor at 331 1/2 W. College Ave., heated & reasonable. 734-4220

OFFICE SPACE OR STORE - Main 53 sq. ft. 1713 S. Oneida. H. G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2692

OFFICE SUITE - 3 room on ground floor of new building, completely carpeted, air conditioned with excellent lighting. Ph. 734-2229 or 734-4220

OFFICE SUITE

Immediately available. Air conditioned - ground level - convenient Town of Menasha location - ample parking. Consists of 6 private offices, reception area, large general office area, walk-in vault - large conference room. Total area 3,000 square feet.

Call 739-3671

ULTRA-MODERN OFFICE SPACE

Utilities - Air conditioned and elevator service. Call:

**TWIN CITIES SAVINGS & LOAN**

722-1501 - Neenah

NEENAH - Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially, cor. of Church & W. Ave. Blinder Realty 733-5706.

STORE FOR RENT

36 X 46. Brick building. 735-2915 after 5 P.M.

WAREHOUSE

Available immediately. Up to 12,000 sq. ft. Can be leased in smaller units.

CALL BYOTOF REALTOR 739-1252

WISCONSIN AVE. W. - 2500 sq. ft. for office, display & warehouse available now. STROEBE AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9226.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 337 - New office includes light, heat & air conditioning. 101. 735-2628.

WANTED TO RENT 65

**COUNTRY HOME** - Modern 3 bedroom, about June 1. Reasonable. Call 725-4126.

**COUNTRY HOME OR** - Lake cottage wanted in or within commuting distance of Fond du Lac. May let to Oct. 1st. by Kleinfelder Engineer & school teacher; no children. Ph. 722-9274 after 5:30. Vern Johnson, 35 E. Arndt St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

**HOME OR APT. WANTED** - 2 bedroom, in Appleton, 734-1468 or write Employers Insurance of Wausau, Box 30, Appleton.

**HOUSE OR DUPLEX WANTED** - By couple with no children. Need by May 1st. Ph. 725-1243 after 5 p.m., or daytime 722-7134.

**THREE BEDROOM HOME** - Wanted - with garage, by young Executive with 2 and 1/2 yrs. 725-5651 days and ask for Jerry.

**THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM** - Home - With large yard wanted in Neenah-Menasha area. For physician & family by July 1st. Ph. 725-3201 - John Heinsohn between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**A COMBINATION**

1,950 ft. split-level, 4 bedrooms, 5 years old. PLUS older 3 bedroom home for rental. Highland's School Area. 733-3676 for appointment.

**ALVIN ST. N. 2100** - 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom & den, large kitchen & living room, patio, 2 1/2 car garage, near St. Plus Kitch. Ph. 733-3955.

BUDGET PRICED

**NEW LISTING** - 3 bedroom Cape Cod, good condition, new furnace, new roof. Good N.E. location. \$12,500

MC CLONE

**REAL ESTATE CORP.**

1178 Valley Rd., Appleton

PHONE 734-4574

EVENINGS:

Bob Golden 733-8681

Frank Kamps 733-3157

Ray Monteith 733-9348

Geo. Holtsch 733-5772

Bob Lusk 734-1004

OPEN TODAY

SUN., MARCH 31 - 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

NEW 4 BEDROOM RANCH

\* 1 1/2 BATHS \* FIREPLACE

\* BUILT-IN RANGE \* LOTS OF CLOSETS

\* HUGE 100x207 LOT \* 28x28 ATTACHED GARAGE

\$23,900 COMPLETE

WALTER HILLSBERG

Shown Anytime by Appointment - 733-6791

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APRIL FOOL?

Yes - but not with this 3 Bedroom home in a very convenient location. Screened in front porch is very nice for the summer months.

MLS 495F ..... \$13,900

SPARKLING

crystal chandelier in this immaculate 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Beautifully shrubbed yard with flowers. Stone faced fireplace with bookcases in the Living Room.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

MLS 617F ..... \$18,900

LARGE HOME?

If so, this is the home for you! Home is a large Colonial type on a huge lot with many beautiful trees. Excellent view of river and ravine in Combined Locks. 6 Bedrooms, 2 having connecting nurseries. Excellent storage.

MLS 607F ..... \$26,900

BYOTOF

**REALTY REALTORS**

Members - MLS

536 N. Richmond St.

Phone 739-1252

**EVENING PHONE**

Herman Rodenbeck ..... 733-0004

Lucille Heller ..... 734-7892

Evelyn Leiminger

Winneconne Collect ..... 582-7299

Roy Jacobson ..... 734-0259

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE A LANDLORD

N. APPLETON ST. - 2 apartment home, 6 blocks to College Ave. Rental income \$170 per month. Land contract available. Make an offer ..... \$10,750

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9369

Merton Schultz 733-0469

A SITE TO SEE

Greenleaf - 12 ml. East of Appleton, 2 1/2 acre wooded lot with this 5 bedroom home. Is indeed something to see. 16 X 36 ft. fully room, closets the size you've dreamed of. Country living at its best. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Ideal location for salesman traveling the Fox Cities. \$23,500.

1 mile from Treasure Island. Roomy country living in the shadow of lower Neenah. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room. Full bath and mud room. Patio. 2 1/2 car garage. Appleton Schools. 23,500 \$18,500.

MENASHA - 10 ml. - \$10,500. Beautifully kept 2 bedroom ranch, close in, and only 8 years old. MLS 613F

YES, WE TAKE TRADES

KRAUSE REALTOR - 739-4249

REALTOR - MLS

FOR SALE AT ST. JOHN

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room - dining room, carpeted thru, and decorated in the range, garage disposal. Many extras. Large patio area. Large lot. Price Mid-twenties. 2025 N. Viola. Call for appointment 734-0515.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Excellent older home. By owner. \$12,900. 734-2235.

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Three bedroom split ranch with family room, formal dining and power room. This home is about 10 years old and is an excellent buy for the man that will permit and decorate the interior. Lot 70 X 200 Northside of Appleton. MLS 521F \$18,900.

QUICK RESIDENTIAL AREA

We have a fine two bedroom ranch in a quiet court. Near churches, shopping and the interior. Lot 70 X 200. \$15,500.

There is also a 1 1/2 car garage. MLS 351F

NORMAN W. HALL

**COMPANY, INC.**

MEMBER OF 'MLS'

Norman Hall - Frank Gutierrez

Realtors - Insurers

103 W. College Ave. 734-1497

Janet Van Asten 734-0376

Toby Roth 734-3635

HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA

New 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths - formal dining - fireplace - 2 car garage.

REDUCED - \$12,900 3 bedroom 314 Harrison St., Neenah. Lot 55 X 180. 2 car garage. MLS 297F \$23,900

GREENVILLE - 3 year old, 3 car garage, large lot. MLS 610F

2 APARTMENTS

E. Pacific. MLS 621F \$15,900 - Downtown. MLS 619F \$15,200 - Lawrenceville. U. 615F

HOUSE FOR SALE

2 bedrooms, dining room, double garage. Price \$6,500. 136 N. Elm St., Kimberly, or call 788-2766.

INVESTMENT

8th St. Appleton. 2 apartments, each with 3 bedrooms up. Downstairs, basement & furnace separate. 2 car garage; large lot. 733-4222.

MODEL HOME NOW OPEN

OPEN SUNDAY: 1 to 5 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

BONANZA III - 2235 HENRY ST., NEENAH Just South of WNAW Radio Towers. 3 bedroom, two level with room for expansion later.

OPEN HOUSE

1968 BAYVIEW - 607 S. JOSEPH, APPLETON. Directions: Cross the College Ave. Bridge and follow College Ave. 8 blocks to Joseph St.

DuChateau

Real Estate MLS - REALTOR

431 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Anytime 739-1177

MC CLONE

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\* HUGE 100x207 LOT \* 28x28 ATTACHED GARAGE

\$23,900 COMPLETE

WALTER HILLSBERG

Shown Anytime by Appointment - 733-6791

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CAPE COD \$18,900

Close to schools & parks, large lot, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large living room. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends for appointment. 733-9330.

COLONY OAKS

New ranch, carpeted 4 bedrooms, living room, dining "L", with family room and laundry room up. Plus 2 stall attached garage.

\$34,000

Realty 733-6969

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom

ranch near completion, oak trim, poured basement, aluminum siding and 73 X 111 ft. lot. \$15,800

\$16,000 down BAUMGARTEN REALTY & CONSTRUCTION 788-4993.

COMBINED LOCKS WOODLAWN

CT. 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding 2 car garage. 788-3673.

COZY

Older home in A-1 neighborhood. 739-3866 after 4:30.

DALE - 3 bedroom home

Ph. 739-6388 after 5 p.m.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

\$24,900

E. SOUTH RIVER ST. - BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL, 3 BEDROOMS, FAMIL. ROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, DEEP WOODED LOT. MLS 529F

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS - DISTINCTIVE, SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, STUDY, 2 FIRE PLACES, TREES, TREES, TREES! MLS 169F

STROEBE ISLAND - ENGAGING BLEVEL, OVER 100 FT. WATER FRONTAGE, 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, MLS 580F

E. MCARTHUR ST. - STATELY STONE COLONIAL WITH ALUMINUM SIDING, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FULLY ROOMY WITH FIREPLACE. MLS 570F

AGENCY - REALTOR - MLS

114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489

Julian Rowe 734-7893

Julian Rowe 734-7893

Ed Krause's BARGAIN HOMES

**SUBURBAN** - This large NEW 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with attached 2 car garage on a large lot, a built with you in mind. MLS 597F

MENASHA - 10 ml. - \$10,500. Beautifully kept 2 bedroom ranch, close in, and only 8 years old. MLS 613F

YES, WE TAKE TRADES

KRAUSE REALTOR - 739-4249

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\$23,900 COMPLETE

WALTER HILLSBERG

Shown Anytime by Appointment - 733-6791

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Income Producers

Two Apartments - On West Spencer - Four rooms and bath in each apartment with an oil heat furnace and a car garage. MLS 632F - \$12,900.

Three Apartments - Two five room apartments and one kitchenette apartment. Close to downtown. MLS 220F - \$13,900

KENNEDY

Realtors - MLS

121 N. Appleton 734-4529

Evenings

Al Griese ..... 739-3882

H. Schroth ..... 733-2277

INCOME PROPERTY

Deluxe new duplex with garages, each apt. has 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, large living room, lots of closets, built in stove, ceramic tiled bath; carpeting in living room & bedrooms, poured concrete foundation & concrete driveway. Will be finished in 30 days. \$29,800

BROWNING ST.

Large new 3 bedroom deluxe ranch home with 1 1/2 baths. Located in all new home area. Carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms; large front porch; aluminum-brick exterior & concrete dr. \$22,900

BAY RIDGE DR.

Located in exclusive Colony Oaks Subdivision. This new ranch home with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & 2 car attached garage is ready for you, the buyer, to pick out the carpeting for the living room, bedrooms & dining room. The exterior is of stone & aluminum siding. \$25,900

LEON G. FISCHER

733-6870

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom Lannon stone home, near Appleton High West. Carpeting, fireplace, cedar closet, disposal, 2 ceramic tiled baths, tiled rec. room, 2 car attached garage. \$23,000

TWO APARTMENT

St. Mary-St. Joe parish. 4 rooms & bath each, separate utilities, full kitchen, 2 car garage. \$15,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH

9 years old, poured basement, oil furnace, combined Locks. Easy financing, only \$450 down, no closing cost. Move right in. \$14,700

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550

1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

LAND CONTRACT

KIMBERLY - 3 bedroom older home, \$900 down, 687 per month including taxes & insurance. \$11,900

Art Santkuyil

AGENCY

409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

Art Santkuyil 788-4264

Wendy Rennebohm 733-0880

LOCUST ST. N. - Joining City of Appleton on the North. 3 bedroom home with breezeway & double car garage, hot water heat, full basement, rec. room with fireplace & bomb shelter, drilled well water, large lot \$23,900. Price Mid-twenties. 2025 N. Viola. Call for appointment 734-0515.

H. G. MEIERS REALTY

1713 S. Oneida 733-2602

NEAR MUMI

MLS 316F Expandable 2 bedroom home, split level, full basement, oil furnace, beautiful fenced lot, garage, \$12,900.

SCHWARZBAUER, Realtor

OFFICE 733-7389

GLADYS 722-7294 AGNES 734-2213

REALTORS - MLS

NEW HOMES

3 bedroom ranch \$18,300

3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage \$19,200

4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage \$23,900

We trade & arrange financing.

JIM GRESL, BUILDER & BROKER

Ph. 733-5719

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom full 2 story home, 1 1/2 bath from Lincoln School. Deluxe living room with fireplace, full kitchen, dining room. Has two 23 bedrooms, attached garage, 2 porches and tiled basement. \$18,900.00

\$375.00 DOWN

Family room and three bedrooms in this one story home located in the Town of Menasha. Large detached family room plus activities room. Hot water heating, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. MLS 135F ..... \$27,400

Photographs and complete information on these and all other MLS listings at our office.

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors

Phone 734-5749 514 W. Wis. Ave.

Evenings

Jackie Crane ..... 733-3251

Millie Quella ..... 733-4975

Leigh Hill ..... 734-1418

Joe De Noble ..... 733-1133

"Realtor - MLS"

NEW LISTING

Very well kept 3 bedroom home West of Neenah in populated area. Lot is 140 X 120, home has split rock & aluminum exterior. Carpeted living room, spacious kitchen, large bedroom & hot water heat. There is a car garage too. \$18,900

DuChateau

Real Estate MLS - REALTOR

431 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Anytime 739-1177

MC CLONE

**REAL ESTATE CORP.**

1







Knute Rockne's  
Influence Still  
Strong at ND

Legendary Coach  
Was Killed 37  
Years Ago Today

By JERRY LISKA  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A flaming plane crash exactly 37 years ago today in a muddy Kansas wheat field still sears the memory of staunch Notre Dame football fans.

That crash, near Emporia,



Kan., killed Knute Rockne, leaving at the age of 43 a college football coaching record still the greatest in the game's history.

In 13 Notre Dame seasons, The Rock produced a 105-12-5 record and thrilled fans of sports' Golden Era in the 1920's with no fewer than five undefeated teams.

The legendary Fighting Irish coach, who died March 31, 1931, at the height of his brilliant career, built a Notre Dame football dynasty which since occasionally faltered, but never fell. His most illustrious successors were Frank Leahy, with an 87-11-9 record from 1941 to 1953, and current coach, Ara Parseghian, owning a 33-5-2 mark since 1964.

Memorial Services  
Parseghian again will join old Notre Dame athletes Sunday, April 7, when Rockne memorial services will include mass and breakfast and a wreath-laying ceremony at Rockne's grave in nearby Highland Cemetery.

"Even in terms of today's youth-accented business success, Knute Rockne would be outstanding at the relatively young age of 43," said Parseghian. "He still is a model for any coach."

Parseghian, 44, was an eight-year-old grade school student at Akron, Ohio, when Rockne was killed on a business flight to the West Coast.

He recounted: "My memory is not too sharp, but I do recall the Akron newspapers put out an extra, and I remember the newsboys hollering 'Coach Rockne killed in air crash.'"

"At that age, the main thing that impressed me was that a famous coach was killed, but I didn't know too much about football then."

The head coaching job at Notre Dame still is measured against the long shadow of Rockne. Parseghian fit the pattern when he came here in 1964 after the Irish long had sputtered following Leahy's 1953 departure.

"It's been a great four years," said Parseghian, who opens spring drills Monday. "We'll try to bring winning, hard, clean football to Notre Dame, but we can't sit back on our laurels."

Wisconsin Drops a  
Notch in the NCAA  
Swimming Meet

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Wisconsin dropped a notch in team standings in the second day of the NCAA swimming championships Friday night.

Wisconsin, which had been tied Thursday for 14th place, was in 15th place 24 hours later with 18 points to 226 for leader Indiana.

John Lindley of Wisconsin was fifth in the 200-yard butterfly consolation, timed in 1:56.1, and teammate Dan Schwerin was sixth in the 100-yard backstroke in :54.

Camilli Status Changes  
From Player to Coach

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Washington Senators cut Catcher Doug Camilli and immediately added him to their coaching staff Friday.

Camilli, 31, will take batting practice daily to be ready for an emergency.

SABRE ALL-STAR 3-MAN CLASSIC LEAGUE		
Earl Clark	228	177 170 212
Jim Greenbach	200	169 177 151
Norb Fritsch	174	189 183 188
Winton Glaser	181	168 188 166
Roger Bloese	192	227 193 156
Dave Negan	189	191 181 165
Herb Westphal	163	170 195 165
Paul Geske	210	172 146 190
Sam Frie	216	223 191 206
Art Lutz	234	193 234 175
Harold Turkow	168	144 190 189
Don Pless	156	193 213 225
Mandy McGinnis	234	218 182 191
Dick Mantal	157	172 167 139
Gene Koberlein	171	162 216 175
Don Van Stralen	207	174 179 154
Jack Widdie	181	171 211 193
Gunner Valtz	159	188 182 168
Jack Ahrens	208	191 203 194
Ken Grassl	205	178 181 213
Mark Velichko	188	196 191 188
Roland Clement	203	184 216 195
Bruce McEachern	202	199 225 190
Kath Gehring	187	157 173 175
Kay Kossche	187	157 173 181
Ed Flood	180	150 212 215
Pete Kavallid	185	203 184 236
Pete Schmidt	149	224 205 186
Lloyd Kalliter	222	245 235 222
Jerry Wolf	169	193 173 200
Earl Erb	165	167 198 219
Dick Lingg	161	192 191 170
Don Kelasa	195	166 164 178
John Schrell	221	179 143 151
Jerry Kuschel	184	165 197 213
Jack Single	180	140 148 187

Sports in Review

Graziano Fights for \$1; Luisetti, Wooden Cited

25 Years Ago — An Associated Press poll of coaches selected these players as an all-time, All-American basketball team: Hank Luisetti, Stanford forward; Chuck Hyatt, Pittsburgh forward; "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue center; Andy Philip, Illinois guard; and John Wooden, Purdue guard.

Mary Jane Butler established a new all-time record for the Tri-City Women's Bowling tournament when she fired a 680 series, including games of 255 and 241.

Ade Dillon became head football coach at Appleton High School, replacing Myrlon Seims, who continued as basketball mentor. Dillon had been an assistant coach at Lawrence.

20 Years Ago — Middleweight champion Rocky Graziano's season were burned in a bonfire at Braves Field in Boston. If round non-title bout, and after winning, collected the sum of \$1. Graziano's share was actually \$15,000, but he gave the rest to charity in order to improve his public image. His image had been tarnished by an army A.W.O.L. charge and an unreported bribe.

Official statistics showed that Nate De Long, River Falls College star, was the leading cage scorer in the nation for both large and small schools with an average of 28.1 points.

15 Years Ago — Internal Revenue agents looked on as

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15 Years Ago — Internal Revenue agents looked on as

out Ricardo Marenco of Mexico in the third round.

5 Years Ago — Warren "Kip" Whitlinger, Appleton Xavier star, was named to the 1963 All-State basketball team. Whitlinger joined Dennis Sweeney, Madison Edgewood; Bob Wolf, Menominee Falls; Vern Curtis, Eau Claire Memorial; and Roger Beck, Oshkosh, on the first five. Manitowoc's John Lallensack was a second-team pick.

Pitcher Bo Belinsky, of the Los Angeles Angels, announced his engagement to movie star Mamie Van Doren. "She's my kind of woman," Bo was quoted as saying, "but things are too unstable now to think of a wedding date."

Red Alligator Wins

Rider, 68, Gets Biggest  
'Grand National' Cheer

AINTREE, England (AP) — Red Alligator stormed to victory in the Grand National Steeplechase Saturday for his owner, proprietor of a London meat market, but the cheers of the day went to a 68-year old Californian who completed the course.

Red Alligator, owned by John Manners, won by 20 lengths at betting odds of 100-to-7 over the 4-mile, 856-yard turf course.

Scottish-trained Moidores Tolen was second and favored Differant Class, owned by movie star Gregory Peck, a neck away in third.

Forty-five horses started the race over 30 stiff obstacles but only 17 entries finished. And as

the race ended, Tim Durant, the galloping grandpa, came over the last hurdle on his own Highlandie and wound up in 15th place.

Cheer Goes Up  
The biggest cheer Aintree has known for years went up. Durant had done it. He had completed the course. That's all he wanted to do. He never expected to win. And the crowd loved him for finishing.

The retired Beverly Hills, Calif., stockbroker is the oldest man ever to ride in the Grand National.

Durant actually was thrown from his mount at Bechers Brook the second time around but remounted and finished the


race:  
Durant had a bet of \$240 at 2-to-1 odds that he would finish. He did exactly that.

Red Alligator, ridden by 20-year-old Brian Fletcher, made good progress from the 22nd obstacle. He joined the leaders soon afterwards and led at the 27th fence.

Then the 9-year-old chestnut gelding by Magic Red out of Miss Alligator drew clear two fences from home and romped away on the flat to collect the first prize of \$42,848.

Bengals Sign Buckeye  
Football Star, Anders

CINCINNATI (AP) — Billy Ray Anders, Ohio State's star receiver, has signed with the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League as a free agent.



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All new models...specially developed...sensationally priced for Zenith's 50th Anniversary!



## Golden Jubilee Color TV Special!

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Contemporary style console. Grained Walnut color or grained Mahogany color. The Barlow; Model GA50-34.

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All Three Models Include These Deluxe Features

- New Super 50 Handcrafted Chassis
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Models also available with Space Command® "600" Remote Control at extra cost

\*Distributor's suggested retail price



MODERN STYLING — "Lo-boy" 23" (diag.) color TV. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. The Whitney, Model GA50-40W.



EARLY AMERICAN STYLING — "Lo-boy" 23" (diag.) color TV. Spool-turned legs and gallery. Grained Maple color Lamidall. The Cabot, Model GA50-44M.



ITALIAN PROVINCIAL STYLING — "Lo-boy" 23" (diag.) color TV. Genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids. The Amati, Model GA50-42H.



## Golden Jubilee Color TV Special!

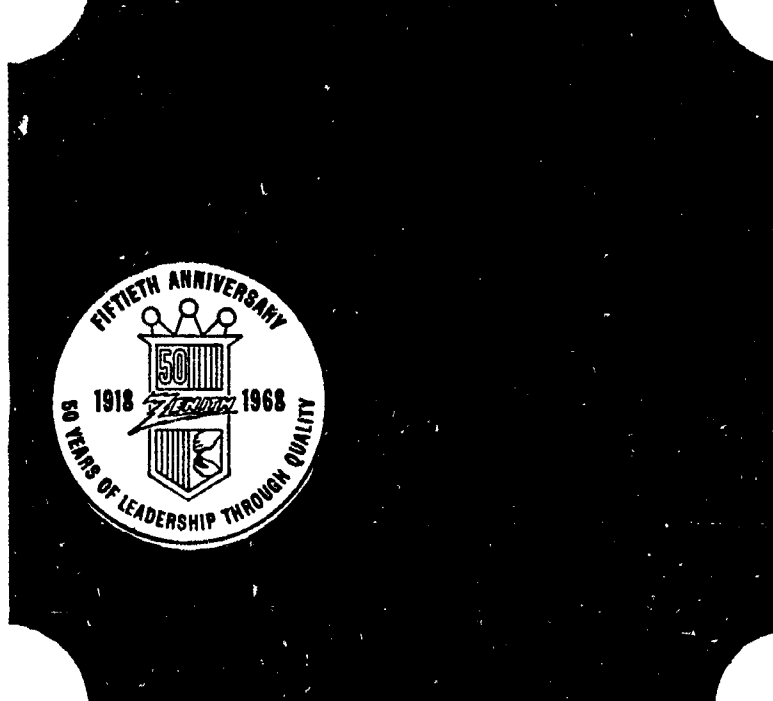
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ONLY

Contemporary styled compact console. Oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. The Denton, Model GA50-36W. Also available as Model GA50-37W with Space Command® "600" Remote Control.





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SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968

AND SIX-PAGE SECTION  
THE SUNDAY TIMES

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

## Failure Blamed In Loss of F111A

### Possibility Dismissed That Second Super Plane Was Downed by Enemy Fire

By ROBERT TUCKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Air Force reported Sunday the crash of a second of the six American F111A jets that entered the Vietnam war less than a week ago. The two crewmen were rescued.

Military sources said the plane was lost in Thailand Saturday because of an operational failure. The sources ruled out the possibility that the fighter-bomber had been downed by enemy ground fire or MIG interceptors.

Sources in Washington said the plane was en route to a combat strike when it crashed. At Khe Sanh on South Vietnam's northwestern frontier, U.S. Marines said they killed 130 North Vietnamese soldiers Saturday in two outbreaks of

trench fighting one mile from the besieged combat base.

Marine losses were put at nine killed and 74 wounded.

The larger of the two fights occurred about an hour after daybreak when a reinforced patrol, probably about 200 Marines, found about 400 North Vietnamese in trenches and bunkers. There was an exchange of machine-gun and mortar fire, and Marine artillerymen pumped shells into the enemy position. The patrol returned to the base about noon.

Also in the critical sector just below the demilitarized zone, South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by U.S. Marine tank units reported killing 132 North Vietnamese in two actions near Gio Linh. Allied dead were put at 15 South Vietnamese and five U.S. troops. The wounded included 75 government troops and 5 Americans.

Allied forces killed 12 more North Vietnamese in other fighting in the northern sector Saturday, where the enemy has deployed an estimated five divisions totaling about 50,000 men, and a major confrontation has long been expected.

The first F111 vanished Thursday. North Vietnam claimed its forces shot down the \$6-million, swing-wing fighter-bomber in its territory. U.S. officials have said only that the plane and its two crewmen are missing.

In its announcement of the loss of the second plane, the Air Force here said: "A second F111A crashed in Southeast Asia yesterday after an in-flight emergency. The two crewmen have been rescued."

The term "in-flight emergency" also suggested mechanical trouble.

The F111s first went into combat.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

### Address Tonight

## President to Ask Additional Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Saturday he intends to tell the nation today night that there will be an increase in troops and spending for the Vietnam war—but not of the dimensions that have been the center of speculation.

Johnson said also that "there is not anything to announce at this time" about another bombing pause.

It was a news conference question about his thinking on the possibility of such a pause that Johnson used as a launching pad for announcing he plans

to speak to the country by radio and television from his office at 8 p.m. CST today.

"I will at that time," he said, "discuss troop speculations that have taken place, what our plans are, and what information we have that we are able to talk about now. I will also talk about other questions of some importance."

"It will be more or less a report on the reviews which have taken place, together with an announcement of some actions that we are taking."

At that time, Johnson said, he would try to have an estimate of what he called the substantial cost of increases for Vietnam in items like helicopters, parts, guns, ammunition and other things flowing from needs that developed after the Tet offensive in January.

Going on from there to speak of supplies as well as the additional troop commitments, Johnson said:

"I would say they will involve a few billion dollars, but not anything like the \$10 billion to \$20 billion that I have seen and heard people use. It will not be anything like the hundreds of thousands call-up and deployments that have been speculated upon in the press."

Some published reports have spoken of requests by the military for boosting U.S. military strength in Vietnam by as much as 200,000 and calling up as many as 500,000 reserves.

Johnson gave no specifics as to what he will say about the war in general, but indications in official quarters are that the review stemming from the Tet offensive will not result in any broad changes in military strategy.

Congressional sources have estimated that Johnson will ask for an emergency appropriation of about \$3.3 billion to prosecute the war during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

Military sources said that the plan which appeared to be hardening on Friday contemplated the shipment of between 28,000 and 32,000 more men. This would include some 23,000 more Army troops, plus several thousand more airmen and Navy men, it was said. The authorized strength in Vietnam now is 525,000.

The Johnson speech Sunday would have followed by 2½ hours a radio talk on the CBS network in which Republican presidential candidate Richard

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

### Baby's Beheaded Body Found in Hurley Field

HURLEY (AP) — The headless body of an infant believed to be only a few days old was found today in a farm field near Gurney, the Iron County sheriff's office said.

The body was discovered by a resident of the village, 15 miles west of Hurley, near her home. The woman notified authorities.

## 3 New York Stores Targets Of Fire Bombs

### FBI Investigating Possible Link to Blazes in Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire bombs were thrown in three of Manhattan's best known department stores Saturday—Macy's, Bloomingdale's and Klein's. A fire official said the FBI was notified because of the "apparent relationship" to fires in Chicago stores Friday.

Fire officials alerted all New York department stores.

Chief Fire Marshal Vincent M. Canty said the FBI was being kept closely informed of developments in the investigation. He said there was definite evidence of arson.

Canty did not elaborate on his statement relating the fire to the Chicago fires.

There also were fires at Gimbel's and at an annex to Klein's Saturday. The Gimbel fire was described as suspicious, but the Klein's fire was termed "coincidental and unrelated."

No Major Damage

None of the fires produced major damage, as did the mysterious fires in Chicago Friday. Store security officers immediately began watching all entrances for suspicious persons or packages, police said.

Clerks at two of the New York stores told police they saw Negroes hurl the fire bombs.

Police said a fire bomb was thrown at an escalator in Macy's. Macy's is at Herald Square, 34th Street and Broadway, and bills itself as the world's largest store.

A salesgirl at Macy's said she saw two Negro boys about 12 or 14 years old throw a bomb on the ninth floor.

A salesman at Klein's, Union Square at 14th Street and Fourth Avenue, told police he saw a Negro man throw a fire bomb into a pile of rugs. Employees put the fire out and did not turn in an alarm.

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## Bowie Students Give Up Control After Meeting

### Maryland Police On Hand to Enforce Order to Disperse

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Students at Bowie State College ended their boycott and relinquished control of the campus Saturday night after four hours of negotiations with state and college officials.

Agnew did not come to Bowie, despite student demands that he do so, saying he "would not yield to that sort" of pressure.

The governor had given the students a 5 p.m. ultimatum to get out of the buildings they had taken over early Saturday or "they will be removed from the buildings by whatever means necessary."

To reinforce the order, he had about 200 State Policemen standing by. But he extended the deadline pending results of the Saturday afternoon meeting.

The students took over the campus and buildings of the predominantly Negro college after three days of protests and class boycotts over conditions at the 102-year-old school.

Bidding Removed

Students removed their mattresses and bedding out of the administration building and state police returned to their barracks.

When Saturday's meeting broke up, leaders of the protest told a hastily called assembly in the administration building that among other things they wanted the kitchen cleaned up, dormitories plastered, and what they called health hazards taken care of.

"If our grievances are not met by Wednesday, we will not wait any longer," the assembly was told by Kenneth R. Brown, mid-Atlantic youth director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Our protests and demonstrations are not at an end if we don't get concrete action by Wednesday," another spokesman said.

### Typical March Day Forecast

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and turning cooler this afternoon. High near 58 today and low tonight near 33. Cooler tonight and Monday with a high near 48. Northwesterly winds 15-25 miles per hour this afternoon diminishing to night. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Monday.

### Slaying Investigation Asked

## Curfew Locks in Memphis To Ensure Peaceful Night

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Shut down by a dusk-to-dawn curfew, usually colorful downtown Memphis was patrolled by National Guardsmen Saturday night, and police reported no recurrence of racial violence which left one Negro youth dead Thursday.

The city was relatively quiet Saturday, and 500 civil rights workers and striking garbage collectors staged another peaceful march to protest the city's failure to settle the 48-day-old strike.

Civil rights leaders called for a federal investigation into the death of Larry Payne, 16, who was shot Thursday when a march led by Dr. Martin Luther King erupted in violence. More than 60 persons were injured.

A Negro boy, Alfred Jamison, 6, was wounded with a pellet gun Saturday while walking in

the Beale Street area, but police said they have no evidence to connect the shooting with the scattered clashes and violence which followed King's march. The child was only slightly wounded.

The Rev. James Lawson, a leader in the movement supporting the garbage strike, and Jesse Turner, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked the Justice Department to investigate the shooting of Payne.

Police said the youth was shot after he threatened an officer with a butcher knife, but Lawson said he has statements from 15 witnesses who swore Payne was unarmed and was shot when his hands were in the air.

Meanwhile, heavily armed police and 4,000 National Guardsmen, sent to preserve order in

this city of 202,000 Negroes and 400,000 whites, patrolled the area around historic Beale Street. Plyboarded shop fronts and broken glass stood as testimony to the Thursday violence.

Another single-file sidewalk march was staged Saturday afternoon by 500 garbage collectors and civil rights workers.

The march was marred by two incidents. The first came when officers searched—and then released—a white man who was watching the demonstration from a sidewalk.

The second incident came when Sam Evans, a police inspector, jerked a young Negro from the line of marchers. Baxton Bryant, director of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, protested Evans' action.

### Two Men Drown In Lake Poygan

WINNECONNE — Two men bent on getting in some fishing Saturday were found by Winnebago County police about noon drowned after their small boat had capsized in Lake Poygan.

Pronounced dead by Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller were Herbert J. Zirtzlauff, 51, route 1, Cedarburg, and Roman Schermetzler, 54, Milwaukee.

Miller said witnesses had seen the boat capsize about 11 a.m. Saturday. High winds had created two foot high white caps in the lake.

The pair had left Cedarburg about 4 a.m. Saturday and had planned on a weekend of fishing. A tent which they had pitched was found about 7 miles west of Winnebago on the south shore of Lake Poygan.

### Fight Taken to U.N.

## No Concessions By Israel, Jordan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — Amid signs of fading peace prospects in the Middle East the U.N. Security Council Saturday heard Jordan demand an arms embargo against Israel and vow by the Israelis to continue a policy of military reprisals for Arab guerrilla raids.

While the 15-nation council was in emergency session Secretary-General U Thant distributed a report saying his special peace envoy in the Middle East, Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, had found a "basic difference of outlook" between the Arabs and Israel.

This was the first publicized report of any substance on the Jarring mission, undertaken last December. There had been unofficial reports that Jarring was meeting failure in his private talks with Israeli, Egyptian and Jordanian officials. He has been trying to arrange peace talks at his headquarters in Nicosia on Cyprus.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah served notice on the council that new military blows against Israel would be his country's forceful reply to continued activity by Arab guerrillas. He said this amounted to Arab warfare under the guise of liberation movements in Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

Jordan called upon the 15-nation council to impose harsh

penalties upon Israel possible under the U.N. charter, including an arms embargo.

Deploing the new outbreak of violence on Friday that led both Israel and Jordan to ask for the urgent meeting of the council, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg proposed the stationing of U.N. observers along the explosive Israeli-Jordan cease-fire line.

Sanctions Next

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik said that sanctions against Israel should be the next course of action by the council. He stressed economic aspects of such action.

Because of the council's action Secretary-General U Thant postponed a 12-day trip to Europe scheduled to begin on Monday.

"Jordan cannot expect us to remain passive and await slaughter," Tekoah told the council.

He said Israel rejects what he said was the Arab concept that their government could continue to give aid to guerrillas.

"Such a concept constitutes a warlike action under the cover of a U.N. cease-fire," he said.

He declared it unrealistic for Jordan to expect Israel to accept dispatch of "messengers of hate and death" he said were trying to undermine chances for Arab-Israeli agreement.



Protesting Is a Lonely business for Roland Olson, an employee at the University of Wisconsin hospital. He tried Saturday to block the doorway leading to Dow Chemical Co. interviews, but

was arrested. Interviews were carried out peacefully in contrast to the violent demonstrations that marked the Dow visit to the campus in October. (AP Wirephoto)





Pechman Photo

Mrs. Robert Blint



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Robert Ray McCleery



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Herman Carl Kentopp

## Nuptial Vows Repeated

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Judith Rosenberg and Robert W. Blint. The Rev. Robert Rosenberg, a brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring rite and was assisted by the Rev. W. H. Gammelin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rosenberg, 1030 W. Commercial St. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blint, Janesville, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Katherine Kapp attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Rosenberg and Miss Barbara Rosenberg were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bride-

groom, John Blint, Janesville, performed the duties of best man. James Keefer and Brian Hansen were groomsmen. Charles Swanson and William J. Marx seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Blint is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Kappa Psi fraternity, is a pharmacist at Look Drug Store, Kaukauna.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

## Christine Cole Bride Of R. R. McCleery

OSHKOSH — First Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Christine Ellen Cole and Robert Ray McCleery exchanged vows of marriage. The 4 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lowell M. McConnell.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Cole, 806 Anchorage Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McCleery, Thiensville.

Miss Wendy Rogers Cole attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridal attendants were the Misses Janet McCleery, sister of the bridegroom, Marilyn Lindemer, Lynette Linton and Gay Richman.

Duties of best man were performed by John Flanagan, San Jose, Calif., a cousin of the bridegroom. Eugene H. Cole Jr., Dennis Timm, Waldo Martin, Bowler Tubbs and Paul Tubbs shared ushering duties.

A reception was held in honor of the newlyweds in the church parlors.

The new Mrs. McCleery is a

junior majoring in business administration at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is a tympanist with the University and Oshkosh Symphony orchestras, and is also an employee of the Exclusive Company.

The bridegroom attended Humboldt State College, Calif., and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he was a junior majoring in history. Sgt. McCleery is now stationed with the Army at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where the couple will live after a wedding trip.

## Herman C. Kentopp Weds Miss Karen Jean Kaelin

OSHKOSH — Miss Karen Jean Kaelin became the bride of Herman Carl Kentopp Saturday in a 3 p.m. ceremony at Emmanuel United Church of Christ. The Rev. E. R. Rapp officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaelin, 641 Waugoo Ave., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kentopp, 230 W. Larrabee St., Omro.

The newlyweds chose Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kentopp, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as their honor attendants. They were also attended by Mr. and Mrs.

James Luebke. Ushering duties were shared by Arnold Schrader and Albert Belli.

A reception was held in honor of the couple at Holiday Inn.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the new Mr. and Mrs. Kentopp will reside at 950 First St. North, Wisconsin Rapids. The bride received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed as an elementary music teacher in the Wisconsin Rapids School System. Her husband attended WSU-Oshkosh and is now a Musician Second Class with the Navy.

## Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Miss Barbara A. Pingel and Richard J. Drozd exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Homer Retzlaff officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pingel, route 1, Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drozd, 838 Jefferson St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Elaine Wagner and

Ronald Ostrowski were honor attendants. Daniel Schroeder and Kenneth Marquardt seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The new Mrs. Drozd and her husband are both students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

After a wedding trip to Milwaukee, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.

## Engagements

### Wege-Curry

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Marjorie Lynn



Zenecki Photo

Marjorie Wege

Wege to Joel Stewart Curry has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wege, 943 W. Sherry St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Curry, Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Wege and Mr. Curry are employed at American Can Co.

### Blohm-Storch

MENASHA — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Peggy Jo Blohm and Charles Lawrence Storch. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blohm, 610 Tayco St. Mr. Storch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Storch, Trenary, Mich.

Miss Blohm is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is with Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

## CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Bud Mael's Paint Store

137 N. Richmond St.

Appleton

## SPRING STYLES

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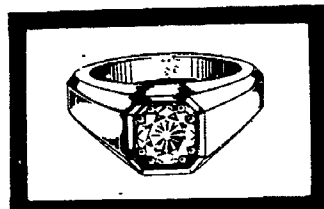
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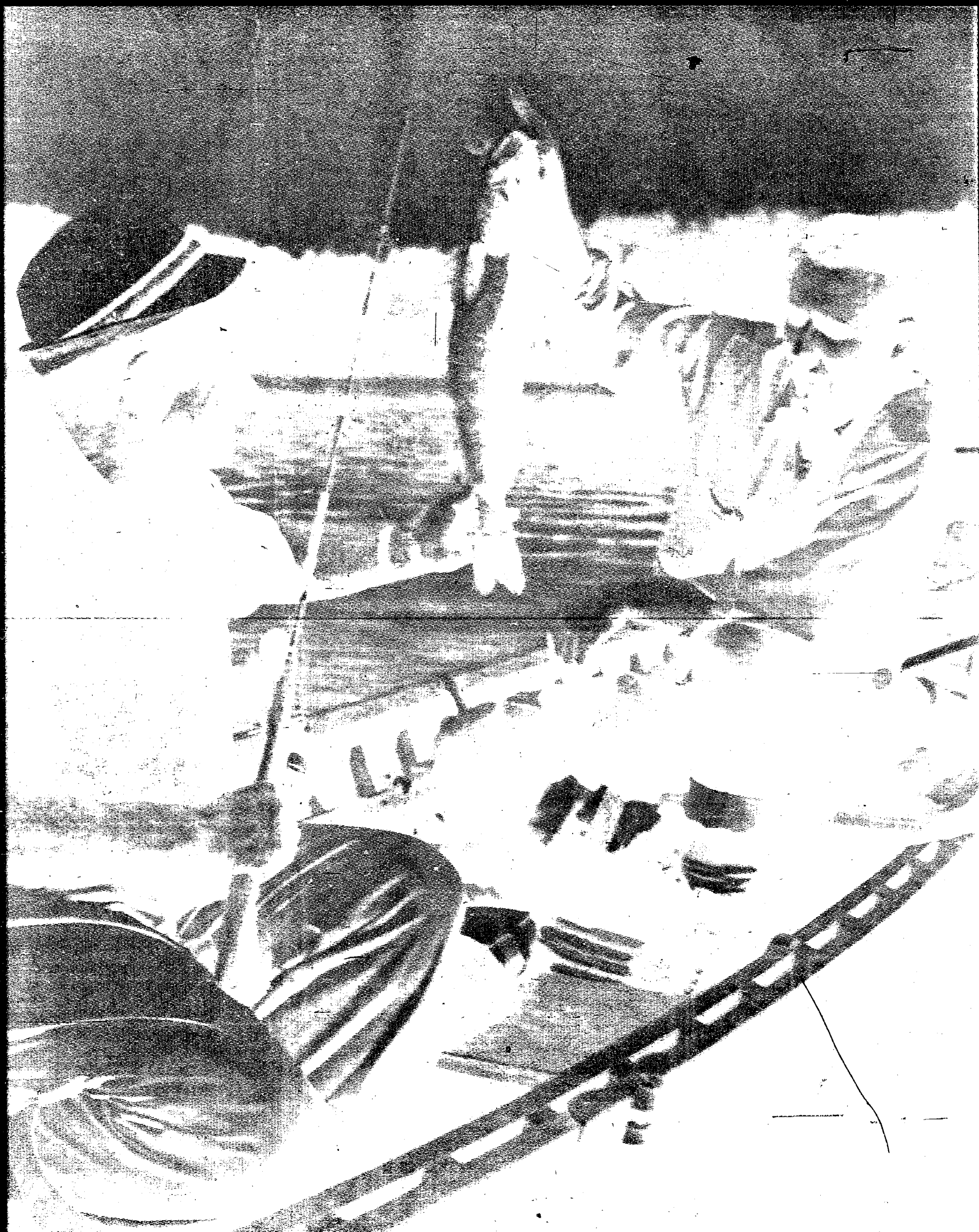
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# Spring Sportsmen's Section



**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

MARCH 31, 1968



# Excellent Natural Population

## Stocking of Northerns Unnecessary In Poygan, Big Lake Butte des Morts



"In waters containing an excellent natural northern pike population, stocking is not necessary and returns to the angler are low," Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources researchers recently reported after a 3-year study.

Division of Conservation fish managers at Lake Poygan and Big Lake Butte des Morts, released over 2,500 tagged northerns — 965 in Poygan and 1,689 in Butte des Morts — in January 1965. By December 1967, fishermen had retaken 156 tagged pike.

Of the 156 tags returned, 84 came from pike released in Poygan; 72 were from Butte des Morts northerns.

### Fish Migrate

One reason for the small return on Butte des Morts pike is the definite tendency for the fish to migrate about 12 miles downstream to Lake Winnebago where there is little fishing

pressure for northerns. Most pike taken in Winnebago are caught incidentally by walleye fishermen, the researchers reported.

Survival after the second year was low. Only one tag was returned in 1967, 86 were returned in 1965 and 69 in 1966.

Larger fish showed better survival, the report indicated. Pike released in Poygan averaged 17.7 inches, and ranged from 8 to 27 inches; those released in Butte des Morts averaged 13.9 inches.

In Poygan, 87 per cent of stocked northerns were recaptured. Only 4.3 per cent of Butte des Morts pike were retaken.

Highest tag returns came during the peak activity for northerns. April accounted for 28 tagged fish over the 3-year study. May was the top month with 62 returns. June and July recorded 33 and 10 respectively. Nine were taken in February and five were recaptured in September.

Reports of tagged northerns were made voluntarily by sportsmen. Newspaper, radio and television announcements informed anglers of the presence of the tagged pike.

## On the Cover

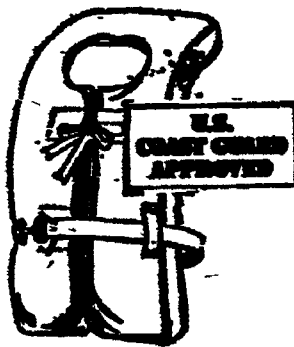
The cover picture for this spring's Sportsmen's Section shows a pair of happy anglers looking over a nice walleye caught on a Wisconsin lake. The walleye is frequently referred to as the state's "bread and butter" fish. The picture was furnished by the Wisconsin Conservation Department, a division of the Department of Natural Resources.

Hand-Sized Bluegills were taken through the ice at Fox Lake, Dodge county this winter, less than a year after being released and less than two years after the lake was rehabilitated. Here, Department of Natural Resources fish manager Bill Selbig, Horicon, admires two of the panfish. Last spring, 100,000 small bluegills were released in Fox Lake, along with northerns, walleyes, muskies and bass. All but the muskies are expected to provide good fishing this summer.

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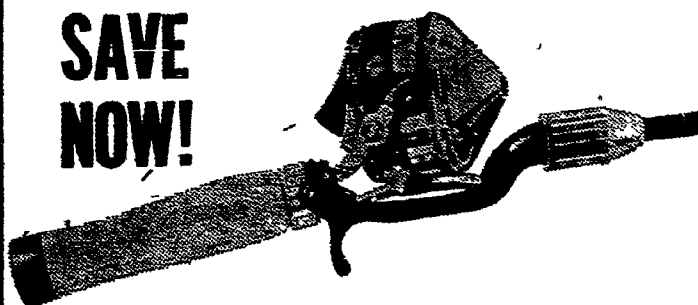
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# Beale Gives Views on Future of Conservation

Sunday Post-Crescent 3  
Sunday March 31, 1968

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

**MADISON** — Like thousands of other young men of his generation, John Beale had a father who was an outdoorsman.

So powerful was the father's influence in inculcating in the son a love of nature that the young man prepared himself for a career of conservation by majoring in forestry when he entered college. The result is that he is now the administrator of the state division of conservation, one of the most highly regarded services of its kind among the states of the country.

Beale recently succeeded Lester P. Voigt as chief of the old conservation department, which is now an administrative division of the new state depart-

ment of natural resources of which Voigt is the secretary.

## Discussed Career

The tall, handsome and dark-haired Beale, who at 50 has spent his adult life in the service of Wisconsin conservation with the exception of years diverted for service in the United States armed forces during World War II, sat at his desk here and discussed his career and his problems with an interviewer.

Beale regards as his most important immediate responsibility putting into effect the controversial integration of the formerly independent conservation administration with other state conservation agencies, as required by the Kellett reorganization law of 1967 at which

many conservation-minded persons looked askance when it was introduced.

He is now working with the hundreds of employees under his command to explain the purposes and the methods of the administrative reorganization and his staff is taking measures to inform the public of administrative changes required.

## Municipal Problems

With such efforts, "I feel confident the coordination and integration of programs and duties of all the elements now part of the department of natural resources will be carried out with minimal problems and with no disruption of our programs and responsibilities," he commented.

What does Beale foresee in fish and game harvesting rules and policies, as the pressures of population and the increase in tourism bear ever more heavily upon the state's wildlife resources?

"We can expect that it will be necessary to restrict the harvest of many small game species and most waterfowl. For example, we can foresee no agricultural changes that will benefit pheasants."

"Forest game, such as squirrels and ruffed grouse, will continue in good shape with our large forest acreages and deer can continue to furnish around a 100,000 yearly harvest with good, flexible regulations. As forests mature, game will decrease. Geese are already limited by quotas, and we can expect this to continue. Long-range land-use trends will dictate game populations and we can expect more demand for a fixed supply of game which means more restrictive regulations," he continued.

## Better Fishing

But the outlook for sports fishing in the state in the future is comparatively bright, the new administrator of the division asserts.

"There is great potential for increased production of desirable fish species through rehabilitation of fish populations in both lakes and streams. Improved chemical and mechanical methods are being developed as well as more effective stocking and harvest



John Beale

procedures. Additional restrictive regulations may be required with emphasis upon sport and recreation. There is a whole new frontier available to the sport fisherman in the development of the Great Lakes fishery," he went on.

But a basic consideration in the sport fish program is water quality, he warned.

"Pollution control and the maintenance of high water quality is essential," he cautioned.

## Pollution Control

One of the purposes of the consolidation of resource agencies — including the division of resource development which is responsible for pollution control — was a more effective coordination of the wildlife conservation problem with water quality work.

"An expanding lake and stream renovation program, coupled with other habitat improvement measures, will be an important phase," as Beale sees it.

The conservation division chief also foresees a continuation of the idea that "those who benefit from the necessary management program should pay for the cost involved," so that he forecasts the likelihood of outdoors sports license fee increases as programs expand and costs are enlarged.

"The trout stamp would be a good example of a possible added fee in the fishing pro-

gram in accord with this philosophy. Just as costs are expected to rise to most activities, outdoor recreation costs will also rise, and as licenses are a major revenue source, these fees will therefore need future increases."

Beale's professional training is in forestry, and the huge forest resource of Wisconsin is his first love as a professional conservation administrator.

The forest using industries of Wisconsin are essential to its economy, he notes, and they will show steady growth and inevitable change, he comments.

"The population growth fore-

cast for the year 2,000 is going to have an effect on the pulp, paperboard and forest-based industries. Per capita consumption of paper and paper-board is expected to increase from the present 530 pounds per person by more than 20 per cent by 2000."

As the forest resources of other parts of the country are drained, Wisconsin will be a prime target for forest industry expansion as its forests continue to grow. Meanwhile, the immense public and private forest acreage of Wisconsin will be an increasingly vital element in outdoors recreation, he noted.

## Farm Ponds Can Provide Some Top-Notch Fishing

Sometimes the best fishing is right in your backyard . . . provided, of course, you haven't spoiled it.

The "it" in this case is the goodwill of close-by farm pond owners who often furnish an exceptional brand of fishing for local residents. And, the welcome sign usually stays out until someone "wears out his welcome," note fishing experts.

Since continued good fishing often depends on good relations between angler and farmer, these authorities offer the following tips:

1. Never trespass. Always ask

permission to fish a pond, even though others commonly neglect this courtesy.

2. Respect property. Cross fences without causing damage, and always close gates. Don't tramp across growing crops.

3. Avoid littering. Take home empty bait cans and other trash. Never toss cans, bottles or other items that could injure swimmers into the pond.

4. Observe the owner's attitude toward fishing. If he frowns on the killing of large fish, release them carefully. If conditions indicate an overpopulation of panfish, keep or toss on the bank all you catch; scavengers clean them up promptly.

5. Occasionally offer your catch to the owner. This gesture is always appreciated, and, when accepted, is with sincere gratitude.

6. Offer to help with pond chores. Small bodies of water used by many persons require periodic attention. An afternoon's work picking up after the carelessness of others or assisting with weed control is a sure way to cement your friendship with the owner.

If fishermen are banned from a pond, it's usually their own fault. But, this restriction may not apply to individuals who follow the above rules.

It's up to you.

## Complete Study On Lawrence Creek

**MADISON** — Its special research project on Lawrence Creek in Adams and Marquette County completed, the normal trout fishing rules will be effective again in the spring on that popular central Wisconsin stream, the state conservation division says.

The division's research, through the manning of a checking station and the promulgation of a special rule, was intended to test the results of an 8-inch minimum size, five daily bag limit, and fly fishing only. The test ended late in 1967, and the results will be tabulated and published soon.



The Northern Pike Is One of the most popular spring fish species in the central part of Wisconsin. Here an angler lifts his stringer of northern pikes after a successful day on the lake. The Winnebago chain of waters holds some of the state's best northern populations.

## Black Bass—There's a Difference

Bass fishermen travel thousands of miles to fish for the smallmouth bass, because it's a truly great game fish. Solid on the strike, brawly in battle, and long in endurance, the small-



mouth offers the kind of combat that calls you back. And, here are points worth remembering

**WORLD RECORD:** 11 lbs. 15 oz., caught in Dale Hollow Reservoir, on the Kentucky side, July 9, 1955. There is a better than average chance this will be broken.

**RANGE:** Southern Canada; from Minnesota south through

Arkansas, thence east into western South Carolina, north through Maine, and west through the Great Lakes region.

**HABITAT:** Clean, cold rocky lakes, and in fast-flowing streams that have ample riffles and deep holes. Moving water with abundant oxygen is the keynote.

**LURES:** Most any live bait, especially minnows, worms, hellgrammites, and soft craws. In artificial lures, the faster wiggling minnow types, and those with agitative spinners, plus teasingly worked topwater models, will do it.

**TACKLE:** All types, fly, spinning, spin casting, and bait casting.

**FISHING TIP:** Approach each likely spot with extreme caution, the smallmouth is a wary feeder. If they follow your lure but won't strike it, try speeding up your retrieve.

Without doubt, America's most popular freshwater sport fish is the largemouth bass. And, for very good reasons. Its fighting ability is superb, its endurance long, and it will



strike anything that resembles food. Besides, it is usually good fare on the dinner table.

Here are the important things to know about this fish. . .

**WORLD RECORD:** 22 1/4 pounds, caught in Montgomery Lake, Ala., in June of 1932. There is a possibility, although slight, this record will be broken.

**RANGE:** Now found in all the United States except Alaska,

thanks to judicious transplanting and this fish's excellent ability to tolerate environmental extremes.

**HABITAT:** Look for it around such cover as logs, rocks, bushes, fallen trees, gravel bars, pilings, deep holes, undercut banks, weed beds, lily pads, etc.

**LURES:** It can be caught on worms, minnows, hellgrammites, crawfish, frogs, and other live bait; most any artificial lure, properly presented, will produce a jolting strike and battle.

**TACKLE:** All types, fly, spinning, spin casting, and bait casting.

**FISHING TIP:** First, fish shore cover. If no fish are found, then tie on a floating-wiggling lure, and attach a keel sinker 15" ahead of this. Troll slowly until you catch a bass, then anchor and fish the area carefully for additional fish.

Outagamie Conservation Club's  
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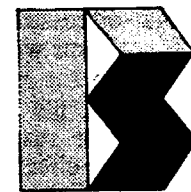
## 2,800,000 Acres in State Now Entered In Forestry Program

MADISON — Lands entered under the state cooperative forest program has reached a record 2,800,000 acres, the state conservation division reported

as it announced the approval of additional county-owned and private lands.

The forest crop program offers a low and static rate of taxation on such lands, in return for a contract providing for sustained yield management over a long period and ultimate harvest sharing with the state.

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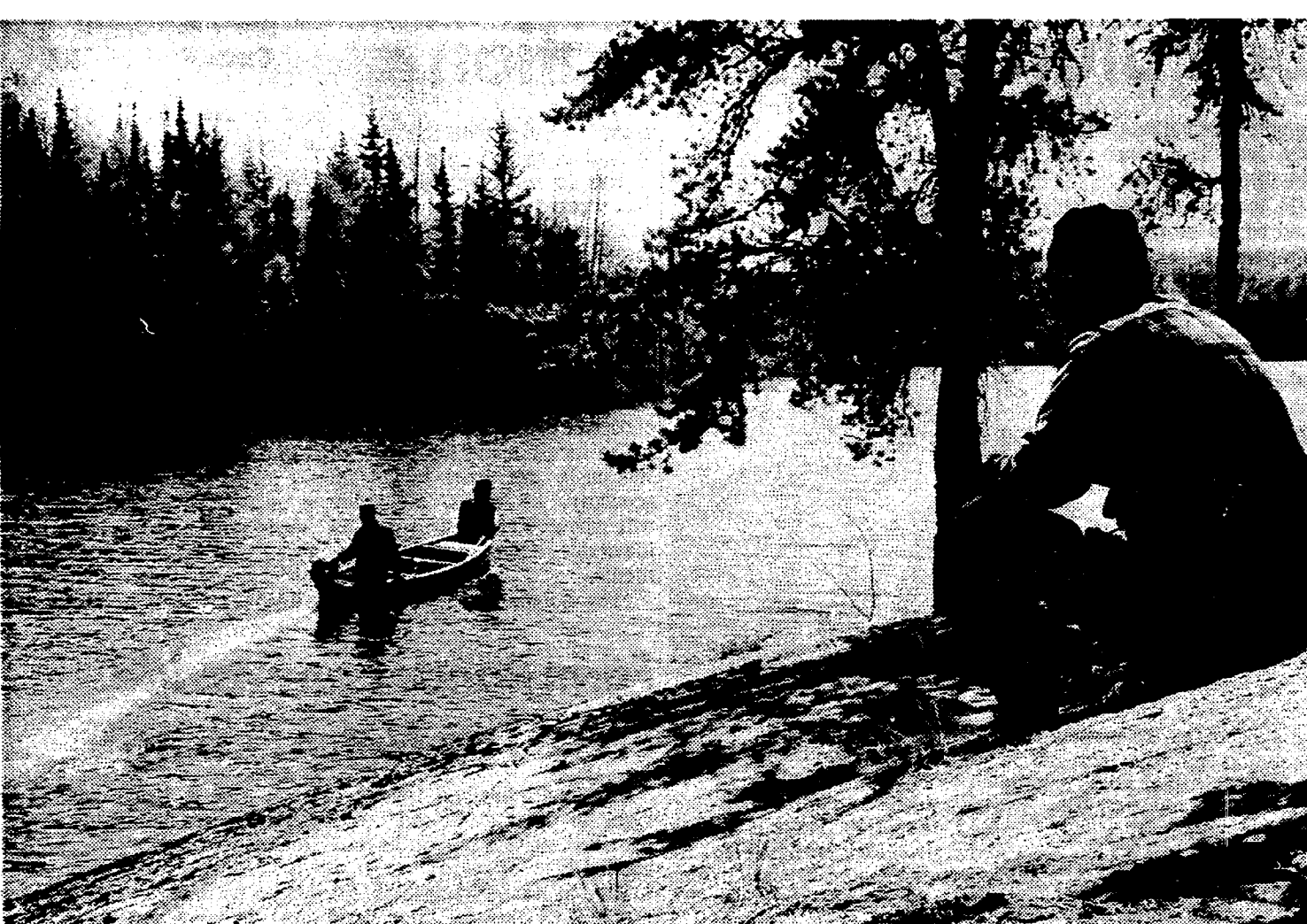
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Proper boat weight distribution on a trailer minimizes tire wear and improves automobile handling characteristics. If the boat is too far back on the trailer it will sway and cause excessive automobile and trailer tire wear. Also, upon unhitching, the trailer's tongue will snap upwards endangering the outboard's lower unit and the boatman's upper unit.

resulting poor steering. Trailer hitch failure (from additional fatigue) and is a possibility, too.

Some boatmen have the impression a balanced load with weight evenly distributed over the trailer axle is best. However, the SAE minimum should be observed. A trailer and load of 1,200 pounds requires at least 120 pounds on the tongue.

For the boatman who wants the ultimate in two-car sophistication, automobile manufacturers offer special heavy-duty cooling systems, springs (with anti-sway bars), shock absorbers, and brakes plus higher rear axle ratio and oversized tires with wider rims. For most boatmen, heavy-duty shock absorbers fill the bill.

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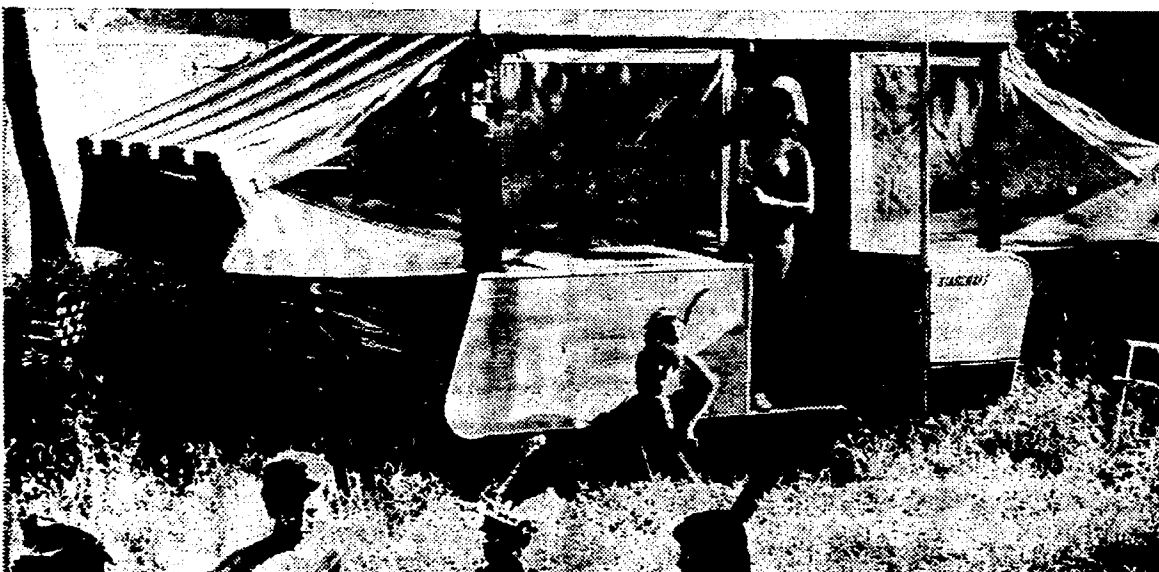
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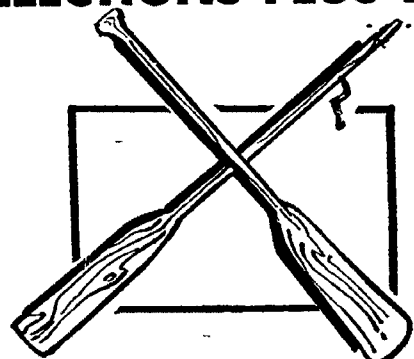
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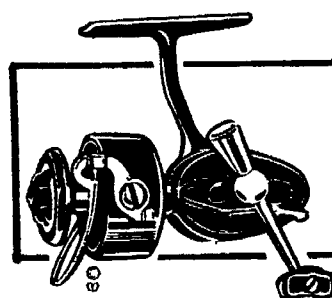
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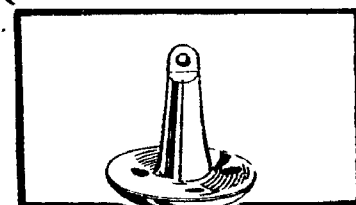
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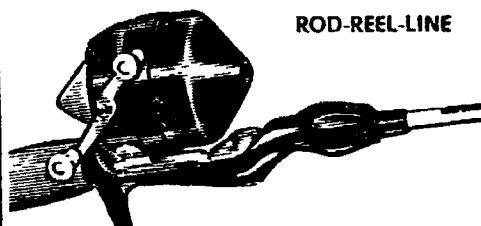


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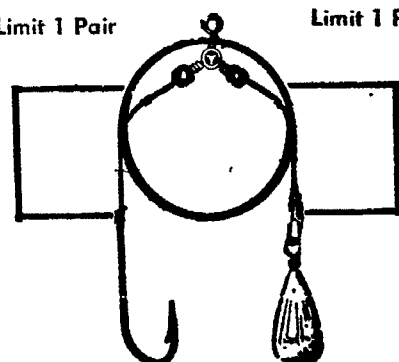
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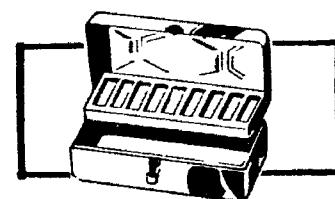
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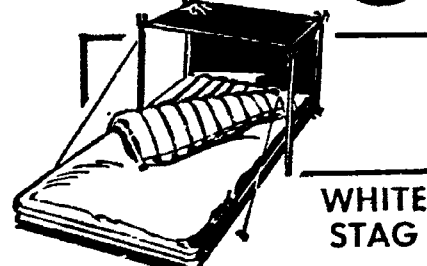
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## FISH TAB. SPRING MEANS 3E

The arrival of spring means many things to many people, but to the rifle expert who sees his thrills in the science of scoring a hit with a high velocity bullet on a small target at long range, it means varmint shooting.

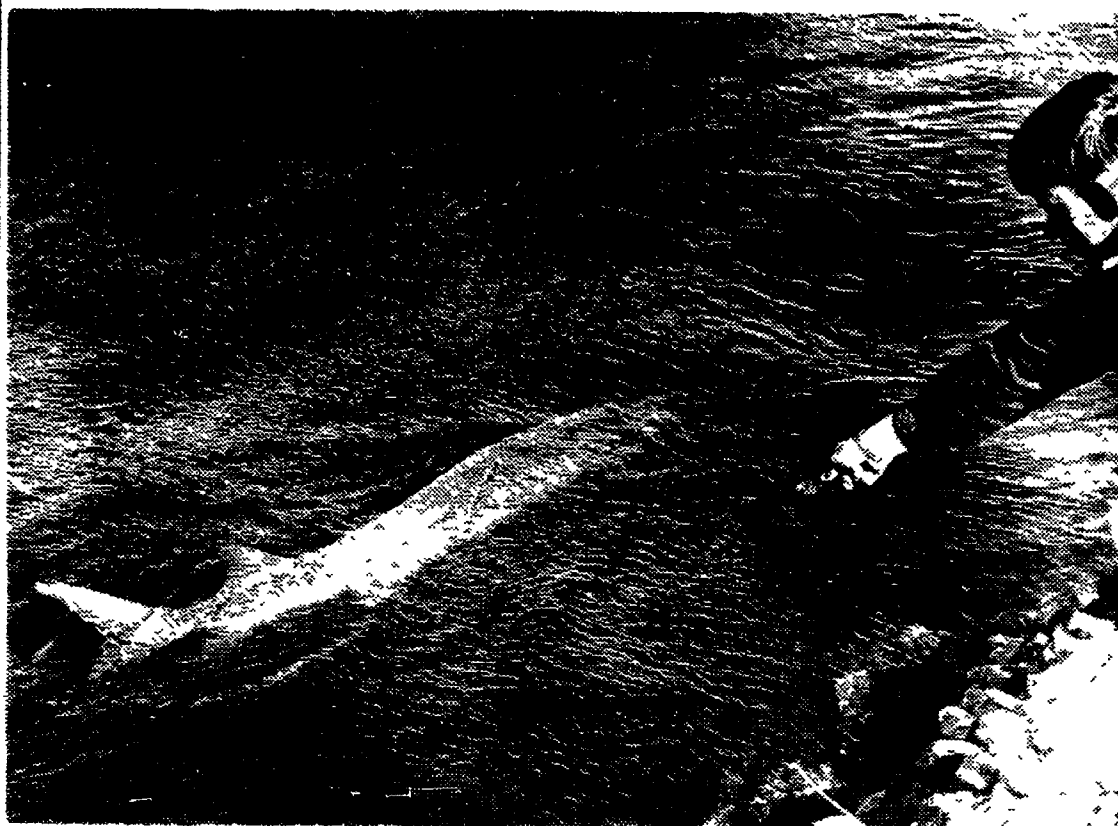
It's a special time of the year for the varmint, like the opening of the fishing season is to a dedicated trout fisherman. Lake fishing, varmint shooting



can be an exacting science or it can be a relaxing sport, depending on how seriously a shooter wants to make it.

The specialist loads his own ammunition, remodels his own rifles to personal specifications and rattles off ballistics figures like a computer. He can drop a chuck or a crow with a single shot at 500 yards, and he probably won't bother with anything under that distance.

Although the average varmint lacks this kind of perfection, he enjoys the sport as fully as his expert counterpart. His equipment is modest, his knowledge of the technical aspects of rifle shooting not as vast. His is



The Sturgeon Spawning run on the Wolf River is an attention-getter each spring. Thousands of the huge fish migrate from Lake Winnebago and Lake Poygan up the Wolf. It is no problem to watch the fish when they

are up-river since they frequently roll on the surface and leap out of the water. The picture above shows a youngster teasing one with a stick. (Post-Crescent Photo)

a less serious approach, but the satisfaction is the same.

The varmint shooter is something more than just a sportsman in the eyes of the landowner. He is a special kind of friend helping to rid pasture land of such troublesome pests as woodchucks and crows, and other areas of prairie dogs and bobcats. There are no bag limits to contend with where varmints are concerned. A shooter needs only to own a good varmint gun and know how to use it.

## Motoring in Weeds May Sometimes Entice Fish Bites

An outboard motor can sometimes induce fish to start striking when everything else draws a blank. And, it's about as simple as shaking nuts out of a tree.

Shake up the weeds and stir up the fish, say fishing experts. This bit of advice may startle the fellow who approaches a spread of lilies like he was walking on eggs, but here's what the experts suggest:

If your outboard is equipped with a weedless lower unit, make several passes through the aquatic growth and stir it up like a chopped salad. Then sit back, and "take ten."

In a few minutes, drop a small bug or frog right where you've stirred up the vegetation,

then get set to sink the hook home.

Why should the commotion caused by ripping up a weed bed suddenly send the game fish on a feeding spree? Simply this: insects and other forms of aquatic life lounging in the protection of the weeds are violently tossed from their strongholds into the open. Fish, spotting a rare opportunity for a feast, quickly move in and gobble up everything in sight.

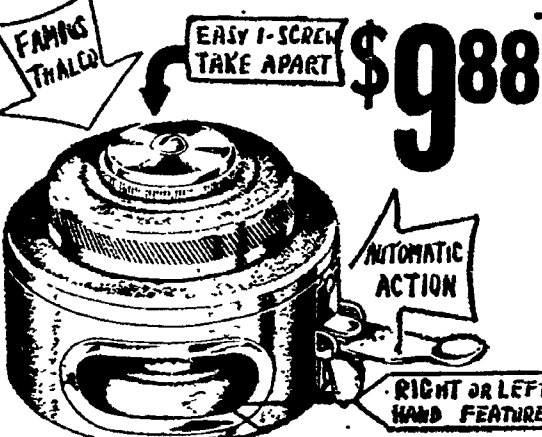
Two words of caution, however. Be sure your motor can take this treatment, and be sure no one's watching. Sometimes such action sets tongues to wagging over the crazy fisherman who's trying to run 'em down.

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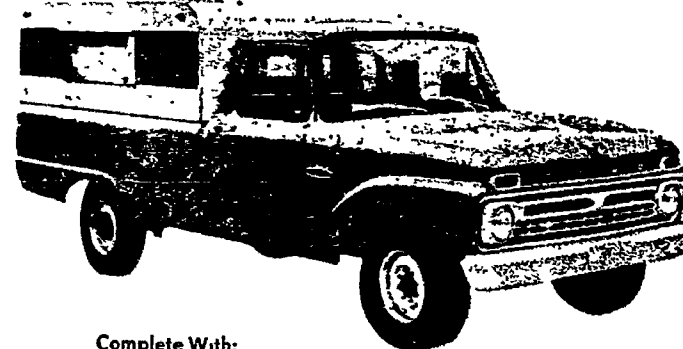
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**LURES:** Weighted spinners, spoons, flies, and minnows.

**TACKLE:** Fly, spinning, and bait casting.

**FISHING TIPS:** Rainbows are insectivorous, so flies and tiny spinners are very effective. The important tack is to fish in the deeper holes, and do it slowly. As a last resort, when you know big fish are there, try salmon eggs; not too sporty, but effective.



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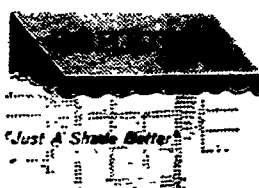
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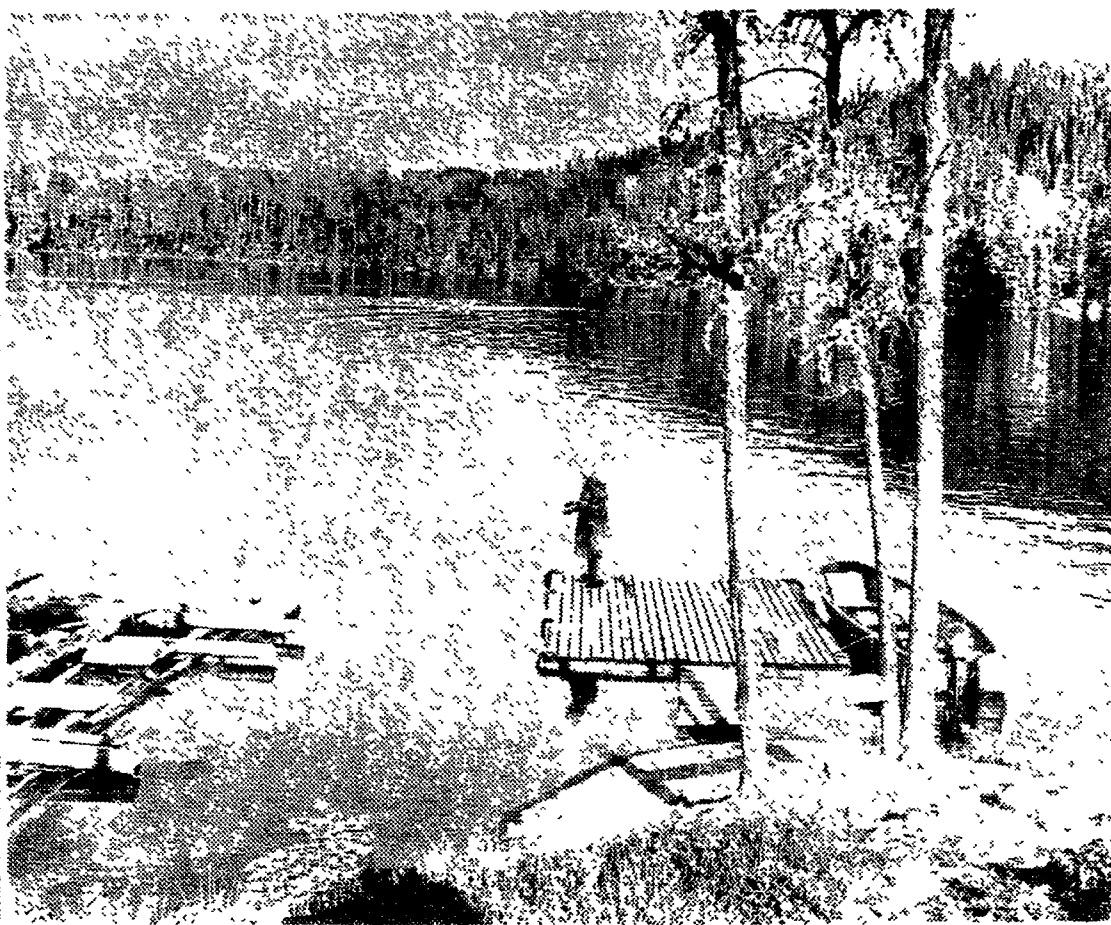
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Fishing Is Not for the young at heart alone. Here an elderly woman tries her luck from a floating dock at a remote northern lake. Hours spent fishing can prove the most satisfying for youngsters and oldsters alike.

## Lunkers Like to Stay in Depths Fish Deep and Slow for Results When Methods Don't Produce

If you're not getting fish, the odds are about 20-to-one you're fishing too fast and too shallow.

The most exciting type of angling occurs on the surface, but over the long haul you'll find that most fish in most areas are taken in deeper water... and by anglers who have the patience to fish their lures at a snail's crawl.

"Fish 'em deep and slow" is the advice offered to fishermen by the experts and it's a tip that deserves further consideration.

While no theory in fishing is infallible, this business of switching to deep-running plugs

when on-top baits fail to produce is merely common sense. During a 24-hour period, the shallows are good mainly in the early morning and at dusk. The rest of the time, you'll do better in the depths.

### Retrieve Too Fast

The biggest handicap to fishing a bottom bait properly is the fisherman's impatience which invariably causes him to retrieve too fast. It takes plenty of self-restraint to let an artificial sink down into 15 to 30 feet of water, and then retrieve it so slowly it would play second fiddle to a slow turtle.

As a general rule, turn the

reel handle one complete turn about every five seconds. Occasionally twitch the rod tip to make the lure dart forward.

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## State Fish Described in New Booklet

MADISON — "Wisconsin Game Fish", a new publication describing popular sport and panfish species and how to catch them, has recently been made available by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Department officials presented a copy to Gov. Warren Knowles, who commented, "Wisconsin is a great place to fish, and this new booklet tells why."

"This book is full of essentials, those little tips that separate real fishermen from the rest," Gov. Knowles said. "It tells how to catch them, and illustrates the all-important responsible approach to fish management that Wisconsin has taken."

The strikes you'll get adequately compensate for this painstaking retrieve.

Another advantage of working the depths with a bottom bumper is the fact that this is the home of big lunkers, fish seldom taken in the shallows.

So don't give up too quickly when you're on the water and action is slow. Gear your fishing accordingly and hug that bottom... that's where the fish are.

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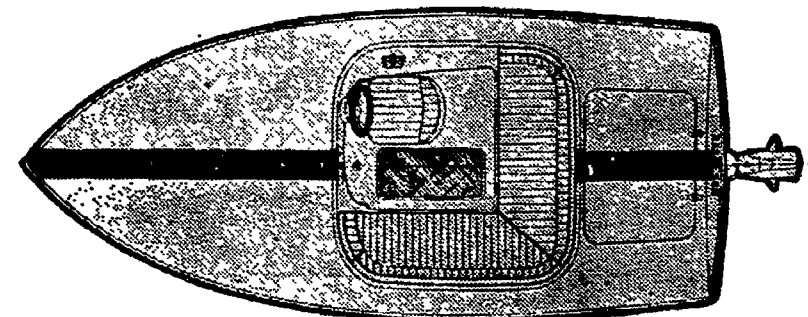
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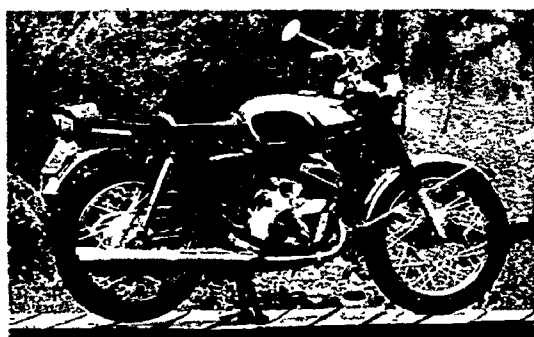
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# Chairman of Board Of Natural Resources Answers Questions

(Ed. Note: Russell G. Lynch is the chairman of the new state board of natural resources created in the Kellett state government reorganization act a year ago. The board on July 1 will take over full policy-making control of all state natural resource conservation programs, under two main divisions — the state conservation division and the resource development division. Mr. Lynch was asked by the Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau to submit to an interview, and the results follow in question and answer sequence.)

**Q.** Has the coalition got off the ground to your satisfaction? Is there any animosity from the 1967 fight remaining that may hamper you, as chairman, or the board?

**A.** There never was a fight. The conservation majority elected me chairman, and that was that. Animosity is something a man can feel, and I never felt any. Resentment — yes, briefly, and it was justified. What happened should have been handled so no one would be embarrassed, and looking back I see that it could have been.

The coalition has got off the ground, and that is about all it can do until the single board takes full control July 1. Everything that actually could be done, such as making services available to all units, has been done. Our major task now is to set up a good structure for the new department.

At our last meeting, we received a proposal from a committee of key personnel from the Conservation and Resource Development Divisions, along with other plans they had considered. I asked for this type of report so the board would have information about rejected plans as well as what the committee favored. It is our responsibility to make any choice between plans, not to be a rubber stamp.

As you know, the Conservation Commission has been quite cooperative, cutting down its agenda drastically to save the new board that task in July.

**Q.** What reactions have you had from the rest of the country? And how does it feel for an old pro newspaperman to sit in the seat of the powerful, instead of looking on from the sideline?

**A.** I like where I'm sitting, but you know as well as I do that it is no seat of the powerful. I can do nothing without the board's cooperation, and when I think of the success

all of them have had in a variety of careers, I have a feeling of humility, not power. I am grateful to them for giving me a chance, in retirement, to use the knowledge and contacts I gained as a reporter on natural resources.

Reactions around the country have been excellent, and quite flattering. I've had letters from men in all of the federal resource agencies and from several states — men I worked with as a reporter. I hope I can

justify the confidence all of them have expressed that I will do a good job as chairman.

Some, at my request, have made helpful suggestions, among them Herb Eagon, who headed Ohio's department, one of the first mergers. And Bill Towell, who resigned as Missouri's conservation director last year to become executive vice-president of the American Forestry Association. And Tom Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federa-

Sunday March 31, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent 9

tion, who also was a state conservation director.

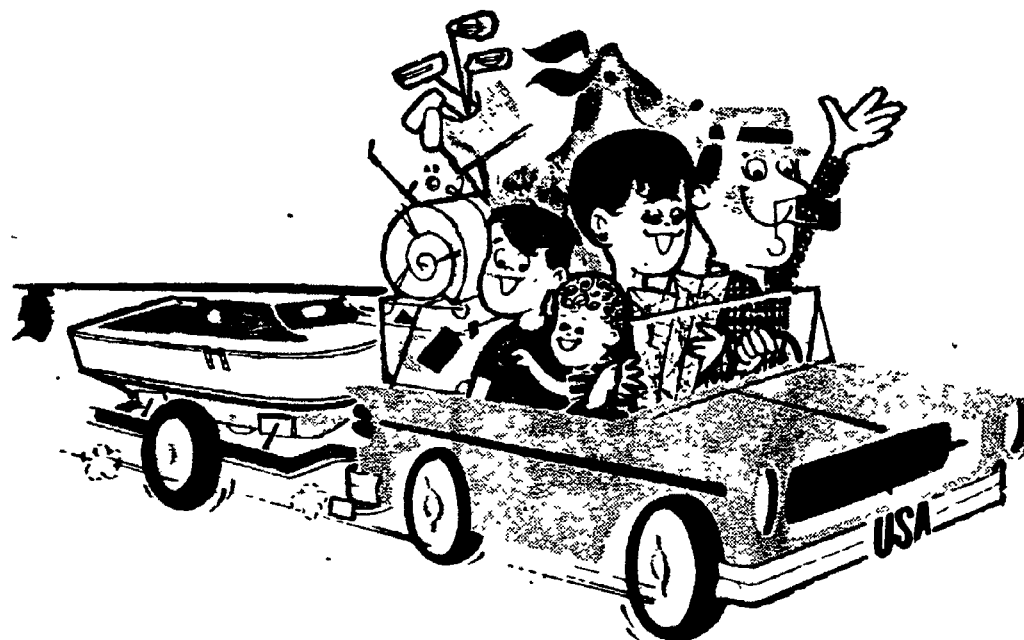
Soon after I became chairman, George James, regional federal forester, invited me to the Milwaukee headquarters for a detailed explanation of how the Forest Service functions. Secretary Voigt and others from our department sat in at that session. At my suggestion, Mr. James will have his staff make a similar presentation to our

full board, and perhaps some of our department personnel.

**Q.** Speaking of forestry, have you any comments about the forestry amendment that Wisconsin voters will see on the ballot?

**A.** I most certainly have! That amendment is of great importance and I feel sure that every citizen who really understands it will vote "Yes." It

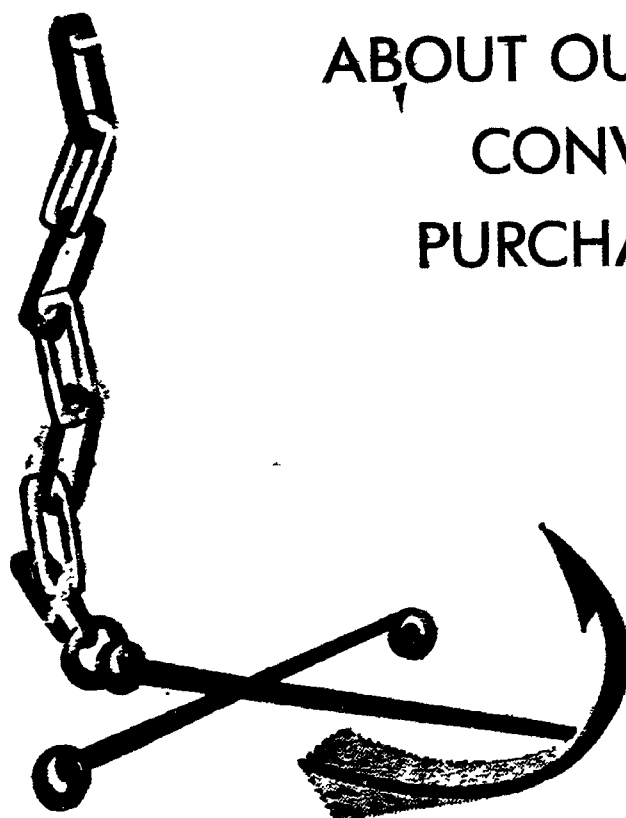
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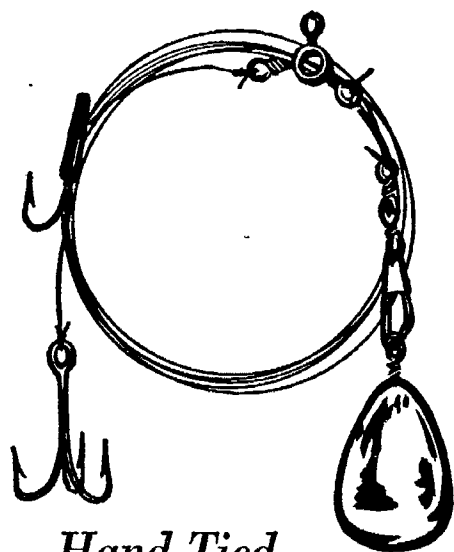
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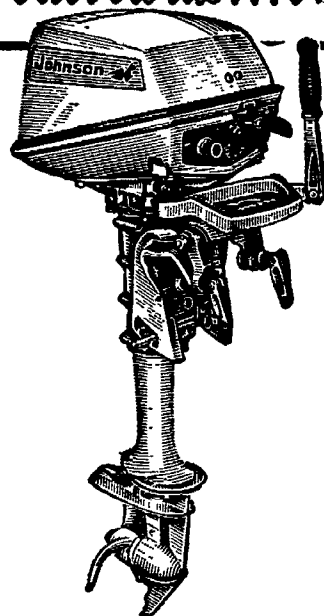
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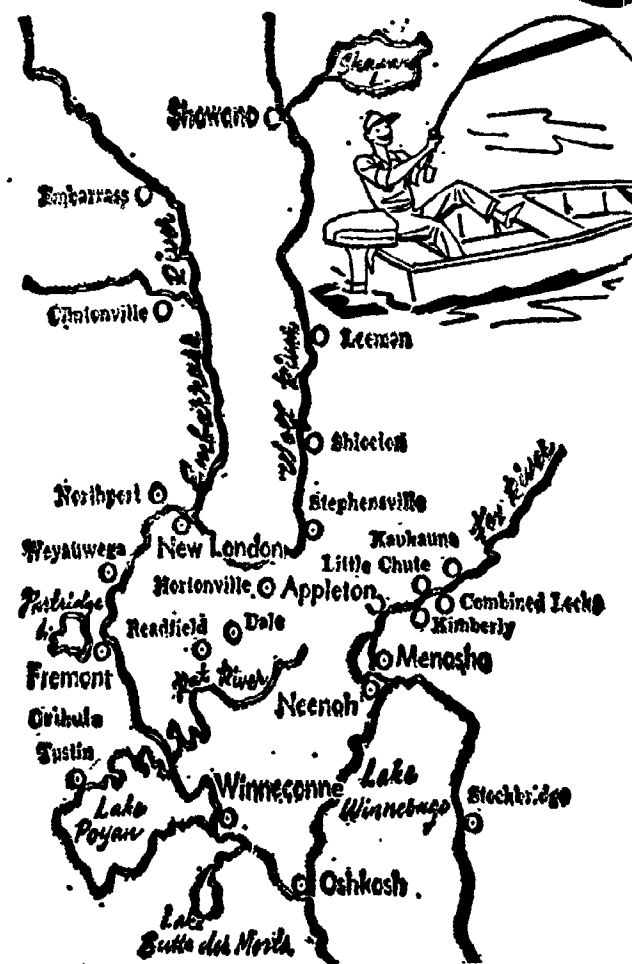
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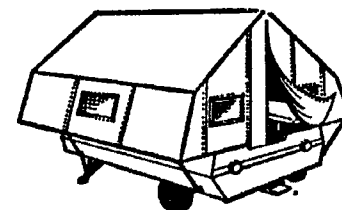
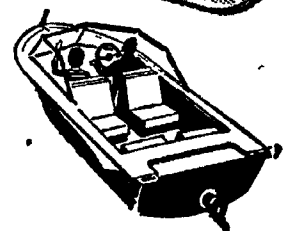
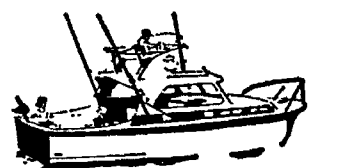
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**Rough Fish Removal** is an important phase of conservation work in Wisconsin. Each spring and summer crews of workers seine thousands of pounds of carp and other rough fish from lakes around the state.

## Board Chairman Answers Questions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

does not call for any new tax or tax increase. It merely would permit the legislature to appropriate funds as necessary to keep the state's forestry program operating as it should.

All of us in Wisconsin have reason to be proud of that program. It has turned waste lands into thriving forests. One of our major industries, pulp and paper, once had to import more than 80 per cent of the wood it requires. Now it gets nearly 60 per cent right here in the state, providing work for thousands of men.

Q. Are there any other comments you would like to offer?

A. Just this. Laws don't accomplish much unless there is willing compliance. We need the help and cooperation of all citizens to make resource programs effective. Particularly,

we need local cooperation in flood plain and shoreland zoning. And in water pollution control, we need understanding and patience, because results will take

time. Conditions that developed over a century or more of unawareness and permissiveness cannot be remedied in a year — perhaps not in a decade.

### Casting Ability

Obtaining sufficient casting ability to entice a lunker out of his cozy lair is simply a matter of observing the following basic rules, and then applying them

## Good Casting Essential for Good Fishing

### Accuracy Becomes More Important in Summer Months

You don't have to be able to hit a dime at forty paces in order to catch fish consistently, but it helps.

Accurate casting probably accounts for as many full stringers as any other single factor. During the summer months, especially, fish are fat and particular, and aren't inclined to grab just any morsel that happens their way.

Fish become lazy — even spoiled, says the fishing experts. To interrupt this lethargy, it's necessary to serve up a lure on a silver platter. In other words, you must literally wave it under his nose to make him strike.

with much practice: Aim, back cast, forward cast, stop.

These four steps, correctly performed, are the secret to casting. First, aim your rod like you would a rifle and concentrate on the target. Using your elbow as a pivot, bring the rod back smoothly, and halt it when almost vertical. Then snap it forward with a firm downstroke, applying extra wrist power.

When the rod reaches a point halfway between the vertical and horizontal position, ease off with your thumb or finger to permit the line to pay off. When the lure approaches its target, feather it to a stop.

The important thing about casting is to get in plenty of practice. If you can knock out that proverbial eye in the backyard, you'll score consistently on the lakes and rivers. Good casting means good fishing.

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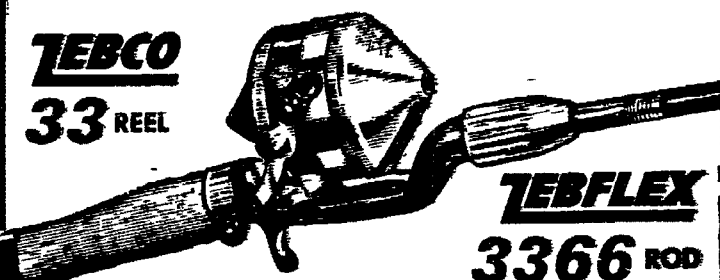
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# Liberal Trout Season On Various Streams

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin fishermen will have the opportunity for new fishing experiences this year.

For the first time, the season is open year around for trout on streams flowing into Lake Michigan from the tip of Door County to the Illinois line.

Streams that will not be open are Hibbard's, Lily Bay, and Samuelson's Creeks in Door County; Little Scarboro and Three Mile Creek in Kewaunee County; Molash Creek in Manitowoc County; Weeden's Creek in Sheboygan County.

These streams will be closed until the regular trout season opens on May 11 and they will be posted. All other streams flowing into Lake Michigan are open all year. These closed streams are necessary to give fish management people a place to continue studies and research.

## Spawning Run

This liberal season is aimed at giving the fishermen every possible opportunity to harvest and enjoy the trout, especially rainbows, that use these

## 102 Licensed Guides Listed

All Sections of  
State Represented  
In Publication

MADISON — Fishermen looking for expert help as they seek that trophy Wisconsin muskie, now can have the names of 102 licensed guides at their fingertips.

Just published by the Vacation and Travel Service of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, the new Guide List includes fishing and hunting guides in 33 counties. All sections of the state are represented, although there are more listings for Sawyer and Vilas counties in the north than for any others.

Some guides specialize in muskies, or particular lakes or streams. Some stop with open water fishing, while others are available for ice fishing. Many will guide for bow hunters, or during waterfowl seasons. A few list their services for sightseeing, canoe trips, and wildlife observation.

One guide restricts his activities to nature and birdwatching tours of Horicon Marsh, using boats and buses. Another offers rubber raft trips on the Wolf river, for "fishing, painting, photography."

Information provided in the list typically includes name, address, phone number, special services offered, and rates. One guide claims that "for musky I am the best". An Eagle River guide will teach fishing and sportsmanship, with reduced rates for youngsters.

Copies of the new Wisconsin Guide Services list are available from the Vacation and Travel Service in Madison, (Box 450).

streams on their spring spawning runs.

Special regulations are in effect during that part of the season when the regular trout season is closed, before May 11 and after Sept. 15. They are as follows:

1. The bag limit is 5, but only 2 may be rainbows.
2. You may use only a single barbed hook — no double or treble hook or gang hooks of any kind. This is in effect whether you use an artificial bait or a baited hook.
3. You may not fish with hook and line and dip net at the same time.

The reasons for these special regulations are quite obvious. The fish that run into the streams are large fish and most

fishermen will be happy with two. This will give more people a chance.

The restriction allowing only a single hook is to stop the illegal snagging of the fish. Most of these streams are very small or have dams on them which tend to concentrate the fish and make them vulnerable to snagging.

For many years dip netting of rough fish and smelt has been allowed and takes place in most of these streams. We have no desire to stop such activity; however, taking game fish in these nets is not permissible, nor should it be. The present regulation should be sufficient. If it isn't, it will be necessary to segregate the hours when each activity will be allowed — such as hook and line fishing during daylight hours only and dipping during the nighttime only.

The present regulation allows this fishing on the streams tributary to Lake Michigan (except as stated above). This no doubt under present wording allows such fishing in the entire streams and their tributaries.

## Canoe Race Plans Set

Manitowoc Event  
Scheduled for  
Sunday, April 7

Tom Sitkiewitz, general chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored Manitowoc White Water Race announced that plans for this year's race have been completed.

The race will be run in four classes with 16 permanent and two traveling trophies being awarded.

A tentative race date of Sunday, April 7 has been set, water conditions permitting. Despite the lack of snow several veteran racers have stated "all that is needed is two or three days of spring rains to bring the river to race depth".

Entry forms have been mailed to all of last year's contestants and will also be available

## Spaulding Creek to Have Fishing Area

MADISON — The creation of a new public fishing area on Spaulding Creek, Waupaca County, with the purchase of 2,900 feet of frontage on the trout stream has been approved by the state conservation division.

Officials explained that the property borders County Trunk G which furnishes convenient public access to the state property.

Any one wanting more information about the race can write: Mike Culligan, Entries chairman; 402 N. 10th Street; Manitowoc, 54220.

A race packet including race description, map, trophy list, and entry form will be mailed to you promptly.

The race committee will hold a meeting open to the public on a date to be announced shortly to show films of last year's race and to discuss and answer any questions about the race.

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# conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN  
Conservation Wardens

Here again is the carp recipe we had in the column last spring. Several people requested it be published for those who failed to clip it out for their recipe file.

Select a fish between 5-10 lbs. in weight. The carp then should be cut half through the body from the back of the head and just in rear of the gills to allow free bleeding.

The back fin is then cut out and the scales and outer skin removed by a process known as flensing. A very sharp, thin, pointed knife is required. The fish is grasped by the tail and the scales and outer skin shaved off in strips by working the knife toward the head without cutting into the flesh.

The body cavity is then opened, care being used to avoid cutting into the viscera which may then be removed whole. The head is then cut off back of the front fins, and the tail and other fins cut away. The fish is

then thoroughly cleansed in cold water.

- 1 cup of salt
- 1 cup onion, finely crushed
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon mace

Chop and crush the onion by passing through the finest plate of a food chopper, saving the juice. Mix the ingredients thoroughly. Place the fish in a deep plate and cover all surfaces with the mixture and allow it to stand for one hour. The fish is then thoroughly cleansed in cold mixture discarded.

The prepared fish may then be boiled, fried, broiled or baked. We personally prefer the baked and if you would like to try it, do so in the following manner:

Grease a baking pan. Lay strips of bacon in the bottom of pan. Put in fish. Lay strips of bacon on top. Bake 10 minutes in very hot oven (500 degrees). Reduce oven heat to 400 degrees and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve with whatever you wish and watch your belt line.

## Plastic Lures Hot Item on Fish Market

### Flexible Imitations Give Natural Action in Casting, Trolling

Selecting lures has long been a matter of considering shapes, colors and action, then hoping they will produce results. As any old-timer knows, it's an expensive process to always have the right combination at any given time.

Now to complicate matters a little further, another factor has been introduced — feel.

Plastic lures are either a boon

or a bane, depending on the point of view. While they're likely to arouse the disdain and fighting instincts of a dyed-in-the-wool plug caster or fly fisherman, the flexible, many-hued imitations of worms and eels are just about the hottest "fish-getters" on the market today.

#### Facts Apparent

To analyze why these bits of plastic are so effective might require volumes, and it's probable the fish would make lies out of any conclusions that might be reached. But certain facts seem apparent.

The pliable nature of a plastic bait gives it a more natural action when cast or trolled, and it can be fished at any speed and depth. Fish fond of mousing a bait are more apt to be fooled by the softness which closely resembles their natural foods.

The big reason, we suspect,

that makes the flexible worm so popular is the fact that it has virtually liberated man. No longer is it necessary to bait the little woman's hook as she cringes away from the worm can. This attribute alone justifies one in every tackle box. So whatever your feelings on the subject, remember the "feel" of a lure is important. It's like buying tomatoes, always give 'em a squeeze first to see if they're worth taking home.

## State Fish Records

Muskellunge — 9 pounds 11 ounces, Louis Spray, Oct. 20, 1959, Chippewa flowage.

Northern Pike — 38 pounds, J. A. Rahn, Aug. 6, 1952, Lake Puckaway.

Walleye — 18 pounds, Tony Brothers, Sept. 26, 1933, High lake.

Largemouth Bass — 11 pounds 3 ounces, Robert Milkowski, Oct. 12, 1940, Lake Ripley.

Smallmouth Bass — 9 pounds 1 ounce, Leon Stefoneck, June 21, 1950, Indian lake.

Brook Trout — 9 pounds 15 ounces, John Mixis, Sept. 2, 1944, Prairie river.

Brown Trout — 18 pounds 12 ounces, Steve Weyandt, Aug. 30, 1940, Brule river.

Rainbow Trout — 13 pounds 8 ounces, Ronald Stack, Oct. 15, 1960, Brule river.

Lake Trout (Lake Superior) — 47 pounds, Waino Roose, Sept. 9, 1946, Bayfield.

Lake Trout (Inland Waters) — 34 pounds 8 ounces, Dennis Ray Walker, Aug. 23, 1953, Green lake.

Source: Wisconsin Blue Book

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## Sporting on Light Equipment

# Panfish Easy to Please

Some fishermen say panfish are popular because they're so plentiful, but there must be more to it than that. Maybe it's because they're so easy to please.

You seldom hear an angler complain about poor fishing when he is out for crappie or bluegill.

Panfish are everybody's fish. If you stick a light cane pole, and a bobber and worm rig in the hands of a four-old you can keep him busy all afternoon pulling little perch up on the creek bank. You can also keep



yourself busy digging worms to keep up with the demand. Bobber fishing is for adults too. Consider the old man

## Learn Habits Of Rainbows By Stocking

MADISON — Rainbow trout stocked in Lake Michigan have thrived, and they have also taught their sponsors something about their traveling habits.

Fish of up to 14 and 15 pounds have been taken as a result of the demonstration stocking, and it now appears that the stocking "can be moved from the experimental stage to an operational program there," says a progress report.

One unfortunate aspect is that there are comparatively few good trout spawning streams on the Wisconsin side of the lake, with the result that many of the adult fish grow up on the Michigan side.

The fisheries division noted that one fish stocked on the Wisconsin side at eight-inch length in June of 1965 turned up in an angler's creel on the Au Sable River in Michigan, a tributary of Lake Huron, as a 25-inch fish weighing 5.5 pounds.

dozing on the river bank with a pole in his hand occasionally being disturbed from his reverie by a bobber that suddenly disappears beneath the water.

There's nothing wrong with scientific fishing for panfish either. At the time of year when the crappie are on the beds in



shallow water millions of anglers with light spinning rigs are casting brightly colored jigs over them. Think this isn't fun? Then hook a big crappie with an ultra-light spinning outfit, and you'll rapidly change your mind. Today anglers spend almost

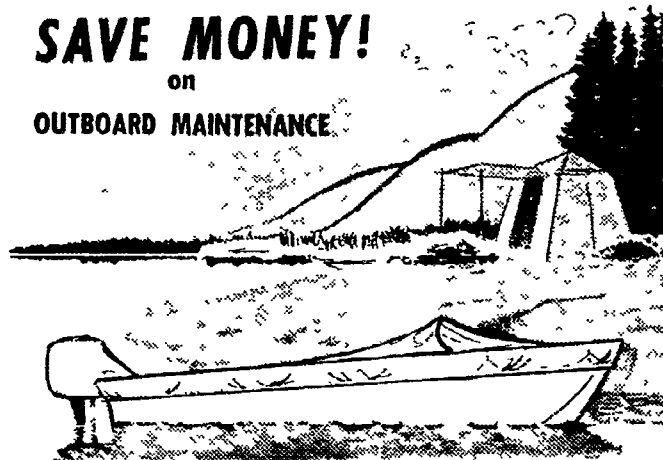
\$58 million on fishing licenses each year, and the fish and game experts of the various states are almost uniformly in agreement that most of this outlay is plunked down on behalf of panfish.

Perhaps the most popular panfish is the bluegill because he hangs around the shoreline in shallow water, and is always eager to charge to the surface and gulp down an insect that has fallen into the water. And if these insects happen to be little popping bugs with tiny hooks imbedded in their cork bodies, he doesn't seem to mind.

The panfish story wouldn't be complete unless it was mentioned how they got this name. You guessed it. A panfish in the pan is just as interesting as he is on the end of a light line.

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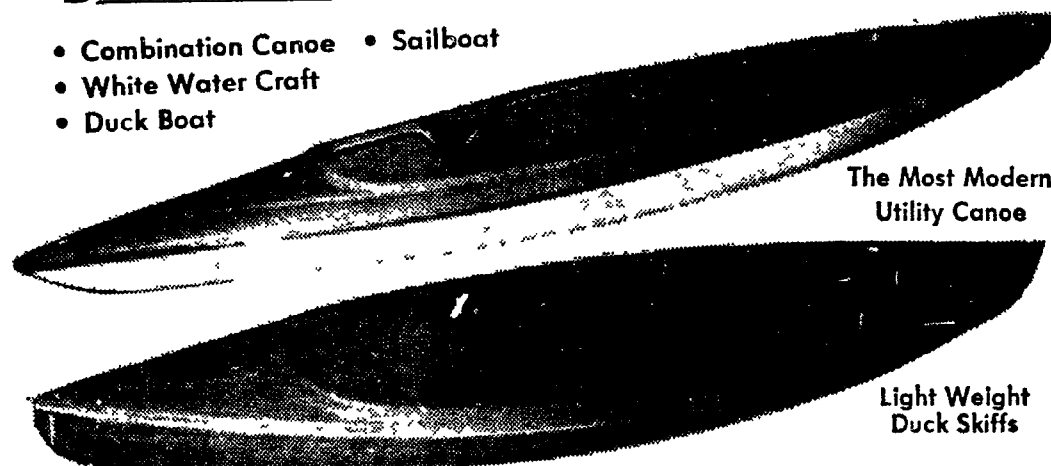
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# New Techniques Developed For Stocking of Walleyes

## Fish Hatcheries Now Raising Pike to be of Larger Size

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — New techniques of management bear promise of more abundant populations in Wisconsin lakes and streams of the walleyed pike, almost surely the game fish that is sought by more anglers in Wisconsin than any other.

The walleye has been reared in Wisconsin fish hatcheries and planted in public waters by the millions over the decades, but fish managers are now realizing that because of insufficient knowledge, much of that effort in earlier periods was wasted.

The key to the new planting programs of the future will be the production of larger fish in the hatcheries and rearing ponds, up to yearling size, and a more careful selection of the waters into which they will be introduced.

### Data Gathered

A vital tool in the new method will be the mass of lake data that is now being gathered in the lake classification survey of the state conservation division, which has already covered about half of the counties of the

state.

When all of the lake data is assembled for thousands of lakes, fish managers will be able to use a computer to determine the kind of fish stocking that is most likely to be successful in a particular body of water.

Some planting of "fry", the tiny fish freshly emerged from the egg, will be continued, but probably only in those lakes that have been denuded of fish life through fish toxicants, as a means of rehabilitation. Fry planting elsewhere is virtually useless, experience has shown.

### Fall Planting

For many recent years the fisheries men have been stock-

ing small fingerlings, those reared between spring hatching and fall planting. But experience has also shown that the predation loss to such fish is high, and that even the natural fingerlings, because they are bigger, prey upon those planted in the water after artificial rearing. The reason is that the little fish from the rearing ponds are nourished only on the insect life of the pond, while those in wild environment grow more rapidly on a more natural diet, including minnows.

The revisions in the walleye management program now underway in effect copy lessons from the muskellunge production program. Larger muskies, fed on minnows in their rearing ponds, are now being introduced into wild waters also, with measured results far superior to those of earlier times when only the smaller fingerlings of the species were planted.

Charles Lloyd, chief of the state fisheries division, reports that several state rearing ponds are carrying over winter about 100,000 of the larger fingerlings, minnow fed, for planting in the spring.

### Larger Fish

The production of such larger fish will be increased, as circumstances suggest and experience dictates, officials say. The program means that the state will expand its own minnow production program to provide a forage supply. Some minnows are also being bought from private bait dealers and from other parts of the country where desirable species — the flat-head is one — are more abundant than in Wisconsin.

Because the walleye is such an essential element in sports fishing, and such a vital compo-

### Add Forested Land To Protected Area

MADISON — The addition of a sizeable tract of forest land in southern Lincoln and northern Marathon counties and the timbered area near Mosinee to the area of intensive state forest protection has been approved by resources on the recommendation of Neil LeMay, chief of the state forest protection division.



Trout Fishing Still holds a magic lure for some fishermen such as this angler tossing a fly into the rapids in hopes that a brookie or brown will hit. Wisconsin offers many miles of top-notch streams for the trout enthusiast.

ment of state tourism expansion, the state conservation commission is enthusiastically encouraging experimentation and research on new methods, including walleye habitat protection and improvement.

The fish is abundant in much of Wisconsin's waters. But in many lakes and streams supplementary efforts are required.

As a recent progress report from the state fish management division explained it:

"In many competitive situations, natural reproduction unaided cannot maintain suitable fishable populations of walleye. It is obvious that in such situations efforts must be made to supplement natural reproduction by application of improved stocking practices and modern management methods."

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provide a refuge for the work-weary city dweller who seeks a spot where he can sit down, relax and forget about his every-day tensions and problems.

## Seek Varied Uses

# Eye Wider Appeal of State Park System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Can the constantly enlarging and improving state park system be managed to appeal to a larger proportion of the people of Wisconsin and their visitors?

The idea is getting some hard thought among the planners of the state conservation division of the department of natural resources.

"We want more people to use our parks," says Donald J. Mackie, head of the state park program. "We think we can attract more of them by relating the park facilities to organized recreation not necessarily associated with the traditional

sightseeing, picnics, camping and the others."

"For two years there has been held 'The Symphony of the Hills' concert in Gov. Dodge State Park in southern Wisconsin, with considerable success," he explained.

### Some Performance

"Now we are examining the possibility that the Wisconsin Idea Theatre (a University of Wisconsin-sponsored group) may be interested in some performances on Rock Island State Park in Door County," he continued.

In some localities, taking a lesson from city park manag-

ers, the state park division may relate its services to organized local recreation and hobby groups, he went on.

"People who visit our parks are always coming up to us and asking: 'What can we do?' he explained.

Mackie said the plan has not yet been refined, but that he is hopeful that it can be matured during the next few years to attract an ever increasing number of park users, including those who are now helping to pay for the parks but rarely enter them.

A possibility that has been suggested, but is merely in the incubation stage, is a program of musical and other cultural activities during the summer season at High Cliff State Park on Lake Winnebago, possibly in collaboration with the staff of Lawrence University at Appleton.



Kamloops Trout Grow to fantastic size, but Wisconsin and other states bordering the Great Lakes have noted some truly fantastic rainbow trout fishing as well. These two anglers are displaying kamloops trout taken in Idaho.

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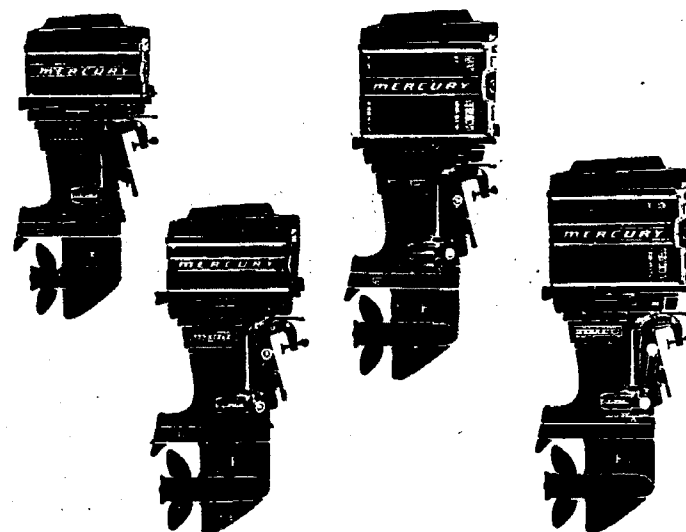
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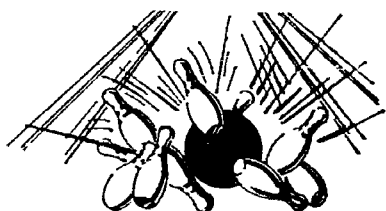
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

League \_\_\_\_\_

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### Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 16—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	April 23—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	April 30—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 7—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 14—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
April 17—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	April 24—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 1—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 8—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 15—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
April 18—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	April 25—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 2—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 9—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 16—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 9 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
April 20—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	April 27—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 4—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 11—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 18—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
April 21—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	April 28—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 5—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 12—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	May 19—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 p.m. Shift ..... <input type="checkbox"/>



## Over 300 Types in This Country's Waters

# Artificial Nice, but Minnows Reliable

BY DAVE DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

Ask the average fisherman, "What's a minnow?" and he'll give you an incredulous look. Everybody knows what a minnow is. But do they?

Despite the wonderful artificial lures that have been developed to make fishing more pleasurable for today's angler, the man who is out for profits, or results, will usually fall back on minnows when all else fails, despite the scorn that is sometimes heaped on "bait fishermen."

Minnows and chub tails rank as top early season trout producers. No serious Wolf river fisherman would try for walleyes without a bucket of shiners in the boat. Big minnows take big northerns and muskellunge. Small ones provide white bass and crappies. The artificial lures that are among the most productive in a tackle box are those which simulate the flash and movement of minnows, spinners and spoons.

### Universal Use

Yet, despite their universal use and popularity, sport fishermen know less about these members of the Cyprinidae fam-

ily of fishes than about any of the game and panfish that respond to their lure. This is understandable since the minnow fish group is one of the most complex varieties of fish, with over 300 types showing in America's fresh water complex.

Few realize that minnows can range in size from a fraction of an ounce and less than two inches in length to three footers which weigh better than 50 pounds. For the troublesome carp is a minnow. Carp, however do a sort of turn-about. They threaten gamefish populations. Voracious eaters they gobble up anything, including desirable fish spawn, destroy

### OK More Funds for Nature Study Center

MADISON — Additional funds for the development of a nature study center in Manitowoc County in the Collins Marsh have been voted by the state conservation commission.

The latest aid grant is for \$1,000 and will assist in the financing of some old barns from the site and the construction of a parking lot, officials said.

acquatic plants and muddy water with their rooting about.

Close scrutiny is necessary to identify minnows one from the other and very slight differences in characteristics can indicate a different species. So it's understandable that anglers don't bother about which is which. Mostly fishermen are concerned with their availability as bait.

Minnows have in common a scaleless head, an enlarged intestine for a stomach and a toothless mouth. Except for carp and goldfish they have spineless fins and a short dorsal fin of 10 or less rays. This brief description may help neophyte minnow seiners and bait dealers from running afoul of the law if they confuse the fry of game fish with minnows. Roughly broken down there are two types of minnows, the carp, chubs, dace and all others; and the shiners.

### Available Food

Minnows may actually compete with small game fish for available food but at the same time they serve as chow for the predacious fish when these favorites of the sport fishermen

gain any size. Most shiners are on the delicate side and require special attention in the form of shade and fresh water when kept in a minnow bucket. Anglers attempting to transport them for some distance by auto are likely to wind up with a container full of dead shiners. So whenever possible it's best to buy at a local bait dealers.

The fathead minnow is a fisherman's favorite because it is able to stay alive longer both on the hook and in the minnow bucket than most others of its kind. But except when spawning, it's head is no fatter than any other minnow's so that's no help in identification. But this dark olive on top with a tinge of copper behind the head is probably the most common member of the family in a bait dealer's tank although he may be called by a number of local other names.

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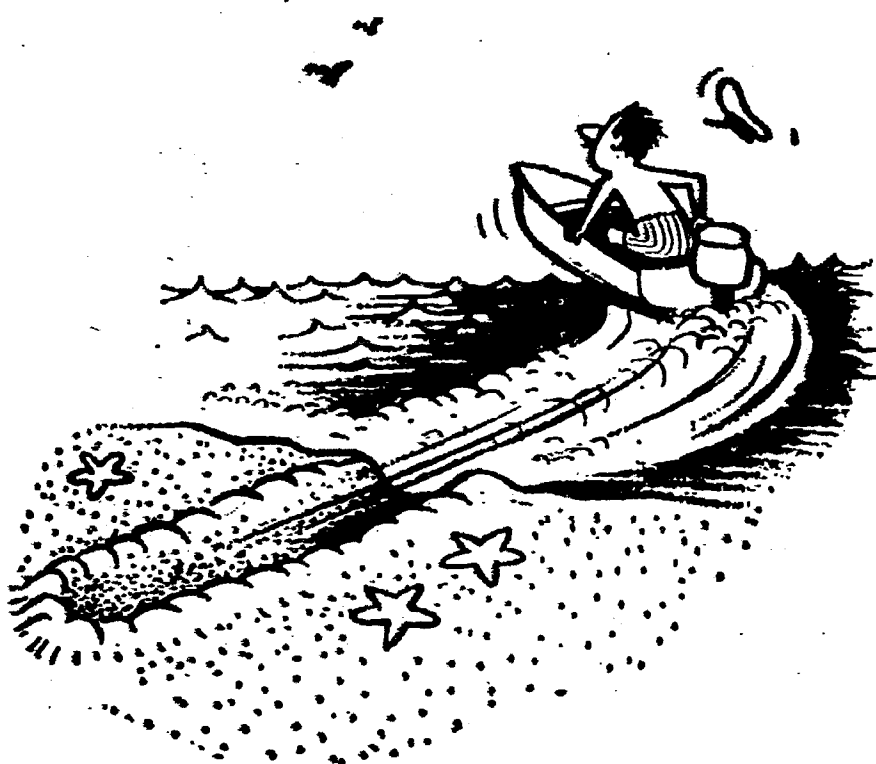
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Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, March 31, 1968



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## Facts about Colds



Although there is as yet no known "cure for the common cold," there are precautions you can take to help prevent

catching it. Since temperature changes may affect your susceptibility to colds, be sure to avoid drafts and chills and to wear appropriate clothing for indoor and outdoor temperatures.

**LOOK** **DRUG STORES**

112 E. 2nd St. & 106 W. Wisconsin, Kaukauna



**SCOUT**

Up to the Minute  
Program Preview

**For your Pleasure—Daily**  
**The Post-Crescent**

## TELEVISION

# Andy Retires Undefeated

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP) — The rarest bird in the television aviary is the star of a successful series who really quits when he's ahead.

It happened just once: Dick Van Dyke abandoned his series two seasons back, when it was a winner in the Nielsen ratings race.

Danny Thomas threatened annually to wind up the situation comedy that began as "Make Room for Daddy" and became "The Danny Thomas Show," and he finally did. However, he obviously couldn't stand the peace and quiet involved in turning out only a handful of TV specials a year, and this season returned as host and sometimes performer of an anthology series that is now limping, a loser, towards oblivion.

Like Thomas, Andy Griffith has wanted to get away from "The Andy Griffith Show" for several seasons, has threatened to pull out on a number of occasions and each time has been dissuaded by sweet talk, consideration for others concerned — and the welcome sight of greater financial rewards.

But with the end of this season's batch of episodes, Andy winds up the eighth season of the series and is moving on to, hopefully, an important motion picture career. And, like Van Dyke, he departs in glory, with his long-running show at the top of the Nielsen popularity polls.

But Griffith, unlike Van Dyke, has hand-picked an heir to his position, and at this time, he is busily working to convert "The Andy Griffith Show" into a series called "Mayberry, R.F.D.," which will be unveiled next season. It is altogether a unique and complicated maneuver.

Since March 11, Andy's show has been pretty well dedicated to introducing and building up a new character named Sam Jones, a farmer who has been elected president of the Mayberry town council.

Played by Ken Berry, farmer-politician Jones is presented as the protege of Sheriff Andy

Taylor, played by Griffith.

Television often has made changes in casts and characters between seasons—Paul Burke took over the lead from Robert Lansing on "12 O'Clock High," Lucille Ball has gone from being the happily married mother of two in "I Love Lucy," to, first, a merry widow with two children, and then a merry widow with no children in "The Lucy Show."

But, it seems, never before has an effort been made literally to elide one show into another.

"But, after all, wouldn't you try to salvage something out of one of the most popular shows in television?" asked a CBS executive.

Griffith, a blond and rangy fellow in his early 40s, has pretty much been playing himself in the series, although he is far from the homey philosopher he portrays. A native of Mount Airy, N.C., that soft Southern accent is real, but before he became a professional entertainer, he thought about the ministry, majored in music at the University of North Carolina, and taught school for three years.

With his wife, Barbara — whom he met when she was a coed at Chapel Hill—he started performing for civic groups in the area. Andy sang, played guitar and even danced. He got a contract with Capital Records and a one-shot date on "The Ed Sullivan Show," then toured Southern nightclubs for the next 18 months and talked his way into the lead of a Theatre Guild production of "No Time for Sergeants."

He played Will Stockdale on Broadway for a year, then played him in the movie. Still he had not made it, but luck appeared when he worked with Sheldon Leonard on a show for Danny Thomas' series in 1960. It was the pilot for "The Andy Griffith Show," which made its debut in September 1961.

Berry, his successor, is a talented dancer. He played a maladroit cavalry captain for



Petula Clark will be seen in "Petula," her first starring U.S. TV special, scheduled for Tuesday. Pet's guest will be Harry Belafonte

a couple of seasons in "F Troop," and although his most important function was to trip constantly over his sword, he revealed a sort of wistful, shy charm.

As Sam Jones, the slight, short Berry lacks Griffith's pervasive Southern accent, but is already established as a conscientious, incredibly honorable and naive fellow who, in the way of TV situation comedy, can thus foil the tricksters and double-dealers.

Griffith, meanwhile, expects to help out by appearing occasionally in the series—he owns a big piece of the property—and do one or two TV specials a year and a few guest shots in other people's specials. But films are his important interest. His first new one, to be released next

season, is "Angel in My Pocket," a comedy in which he plays a minister.

Griffith says he is happy for a holiday from television series-making.

"You've got to work five days a week and then spend the weekends thinking about it," he said.

Now, with movies, club dates, and occasional television dates, he'll have more time to be with his family—wife Barbara and their two children, Sam, 10, and Dixie Nann, 8—and spend more time at their "real home" on Roanoke Island, N.C.

"I'm glad to get away, but at the windup party after the last show we all cried a lot," he admitted.

And so did the CBS money men.

### SPECIAL FEATURES

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Lawrence Art Film Series Announced	Page 4
New Faces on Broadway	Page 9
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Wayne Newton to Have TV Special	Page 12

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Midwest's Top-Selling Singles Albums	Page 11



# Run No. 40 for 'Oscar' April 8

By Don Royal

This year, for the 40th time, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents its Oscars, and ABC colorcasts the ceremonies, 9 p.m. to conclusion, Monday, April 8.

Bob Hope, for the 14th time, is scheduled to be master of ceremonies at the Santa Monica, Calif., civic auditorium — and the viewing audience for the Eastman Kodak-sponsored colorcast may well top last year's record 65 million. (The motion picture industry's first bow to its own was made in 1929 — at a banquet in a Hollywood hotel — and the first audience numbered some 200 persons.)

At this first Academy Awards banquet, a new voice was first heard — that of the talking motion picture. Warner Brothers received a special award for "The Jazz Singer," with Al Jolson starring.

"Baby" grew prodigiously, and all major awards made in 1930 went to sound films, with Mary Pickford and Warner Baxter taking top honors.

The first banquet was ignored by the nation's press and news media. The second was covered by local radio, and the event has been broadcasted ever since. ABC offered the first network radio coverage in 1945. NBC introduced television coverage for the first time in 1953. ABC began its exclusive television coverage in 1961 and has carried the event ever since, going to color two years ago.

In 1941, Bob Hope served as emcee for the second time and quipped, "I see that Paramount has a table, MGM has a table, Warner has a table and Fox has a table. Monogram has a stool." The joke was prophetic.

No one then suspected that the years of domination by the major movie studios were on the wane, or that the film industry would soon stretch far beyond Hollywood's borders making an annual industry dinner in one room a thing of the past.

The banquet setting remained through 1943, but in 1944 the size of the audience required the move to a Hollywood theater and the annual dinner was dispensed with. The theater setting remained until 1961, the year the Academy Award ceremony moved to Santa Monica.

Foreign competition grew in the early '50s. Simultaneously, television emerged to claim ever greater audiences, an influence reflected in sagging movie box-office receipts and American film companies be-

gan circling the globe to seek out new locations.

The low-budget movie had been replaced by television, forcing Hollywood to seek out films of sufficiently exotic locale, epic proportions — and expense — to draw people away from home screens.

Foreign films created an American market for "art houses," then rapidly moved to first-run theaters. For the past five years, at least one of the four Oscar winners for acting has been foreign-born, causing Bob Hope to remark as the 1965 presentation ended, "The losers will now join hands and march on the British Embassy."

New, as Oscar celebrates his 40th anniversary, the pendulum seems to have swung back to Hollywood. Fully 85 per cent of this year's Academy Awards nominations went to American films and performers.

Last year, 12 out of 20 nominations in the acting categories went to foreigners. This year only three nominees — Dame Edith Evans, "The Whisperers," Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark," and Cecil Kellaway, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" — are foreign-born.

Here's a little fuel to add to the "iffy" speculation which always precedes an awards presentation:

IF Paul Newman is named Best Actor — "Cool Hand Luke" — he and his wife, Joanne Woodward, the Best Actress of 1957 for "The Three Faces of Eve," would become the first husband-wife team to have won Oscars.

IF Spencer Tracy wins the Best Actor Award — "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" he would be the first actor to win posthumously. He would also be the first man to win the Best Actor Award three times, having won twice for "Captains Courageous" (1937) and "Boys Town" (1938).

IF either Anne Bancroft, "The Graduate," Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark," or Katharine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" (all previous Oscar winners), is tapped for the Best Actress award, she will join the select ranks of only six other actresses who have won two such Oscars: Vivien Leigh, Ingrid Bergman, Luise Rainer, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Elizabeth Taylor.

IF "Bonnie and Clyde" or "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" garners an Oscar winner in all four acting categories, it would be an Academy Award "first."

IF Dame Edith Evans, who was 80 this February, wins

the Best Actress Award for "The Whisperers," she will be the oldest performer to win the award in any of the four acting categories.

IF Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway "Bonnie and Clyde," or Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft, "The Graduate," or Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" are named Best Actor and Actress, it would mark only the second time that those awards have been won for the same film.

The first and only time it occurred, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert won for "It Happened One Night," the best picture of 1934.

IF Anne Bancroft, Faye Dunaway or Katharine Hepburn win the award, and if the film they starred in is named best picture, a long precedent would be broken. Following "It Happened One Night," three more actresses won the top "Oscar" for the year's best picture by 1943 — but no men. Then, Bing Crosby for "Going My Way" (in 1945) became the first of 11 actors to follow Gable's lead, winning the Best Actor award for the year's best picture. Twelve men, four women. No actress has achieved that distinction since 1943 — 25 years ago.

So much for speculation. What of the "Oscarcast" itself?

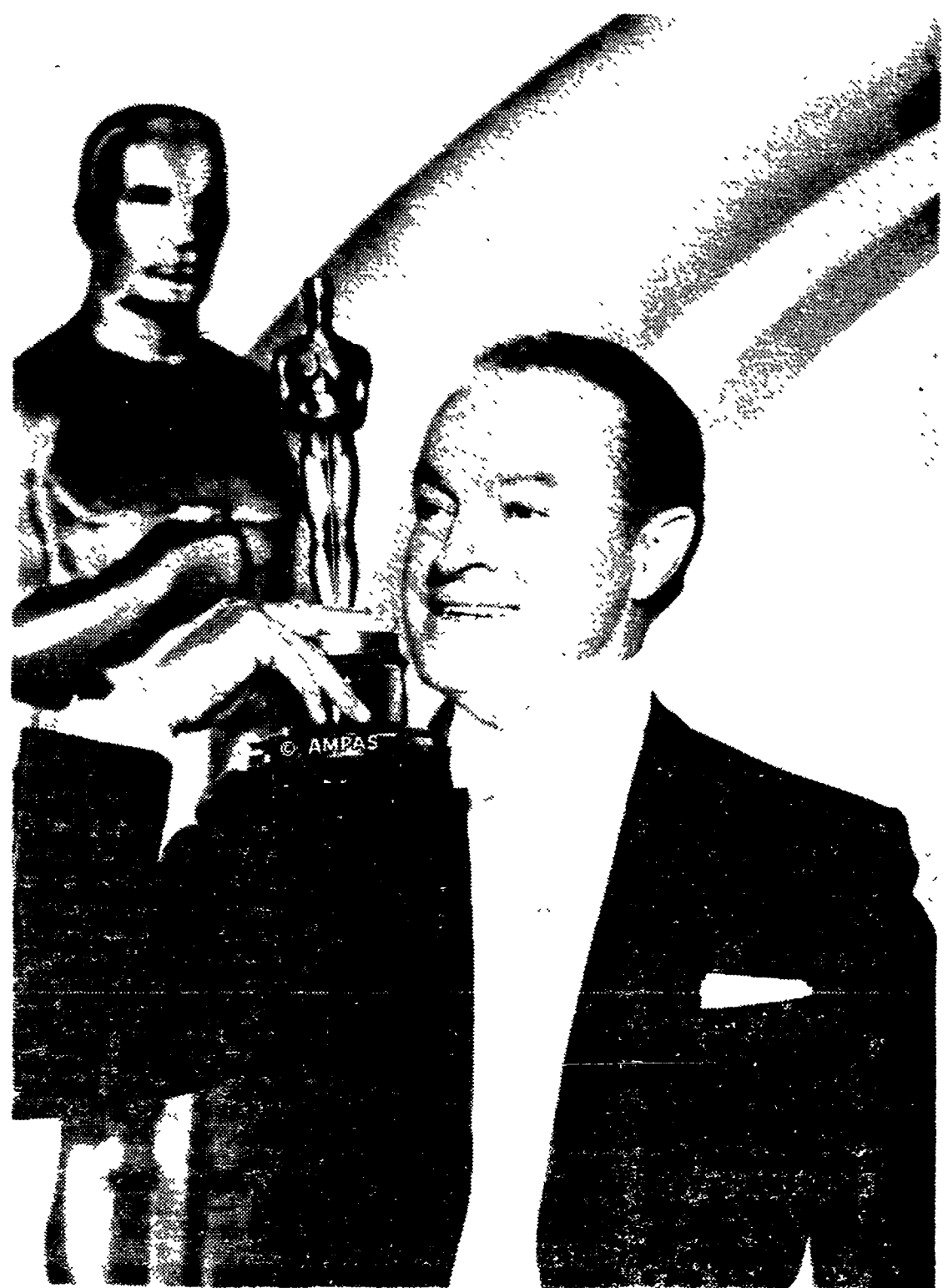
The program will feature a filmed review of the history of the Academy Awards and the motion picture industry. Broken into four decades, each section will be narrated by a major female star who won an Oscar during the period — Katharine Hepburn, Olivia de Havilland, Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco and Anne Bancroft.

Viewers will see brief film clips of innumerable stars in their Oscar-winning roles. In addition, five films will be honored through film clips. Each set, or tied, a record for its decade — "It Happened One Night," "Gone With the Wind," "From Here to Eternity," "On the Waterfront," "Ben Hur."

Bob Hope, as emcee, is to be assisted by a galaxy of assistants, all of stellar magnitude, known as the "presenters."

Leslie Uggams and Angela Lansbury will sing some of the songs in nomination for awards.

If you have watched previous Academy Awards, just wait for April 8. As Al Jolson voiced it on-screen in the first year of the awards — "Folks, you ain't seen nothing yet..."



Bob Hope will make his 14th appearance as emcee for the 40th annual Academy Awards show set for April 8. On today's cover are some of the top nominees. Candidates for best movie (upper photo) are (top row, from left): "The Graduate," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Doctor Dolittle." (bottom row, same order): "Guess Who's Coming for Dinner" and "In the Heat of the Night." Nominated for best actress (lower left photo) are (top row, from left): Katharine Hepburn, Faye Dunaway and Anne Bancroft; (bottom row, same order): Dame Edith Evans and Audrey Hepburn. Best actor candidates (lower right photo) are (top row, from left: the late Spencer Tracy and Warren Beatty; (bottom row, same order): Rod Steiger, Dustin Hoffman and Paul Newman.

## CAN YOU PICK THE WINNERS OF THIS YEAR'S ACADEMY AWARDS

Indicate Your Choice Here

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BEST ACTOR \_\_\_\_\_

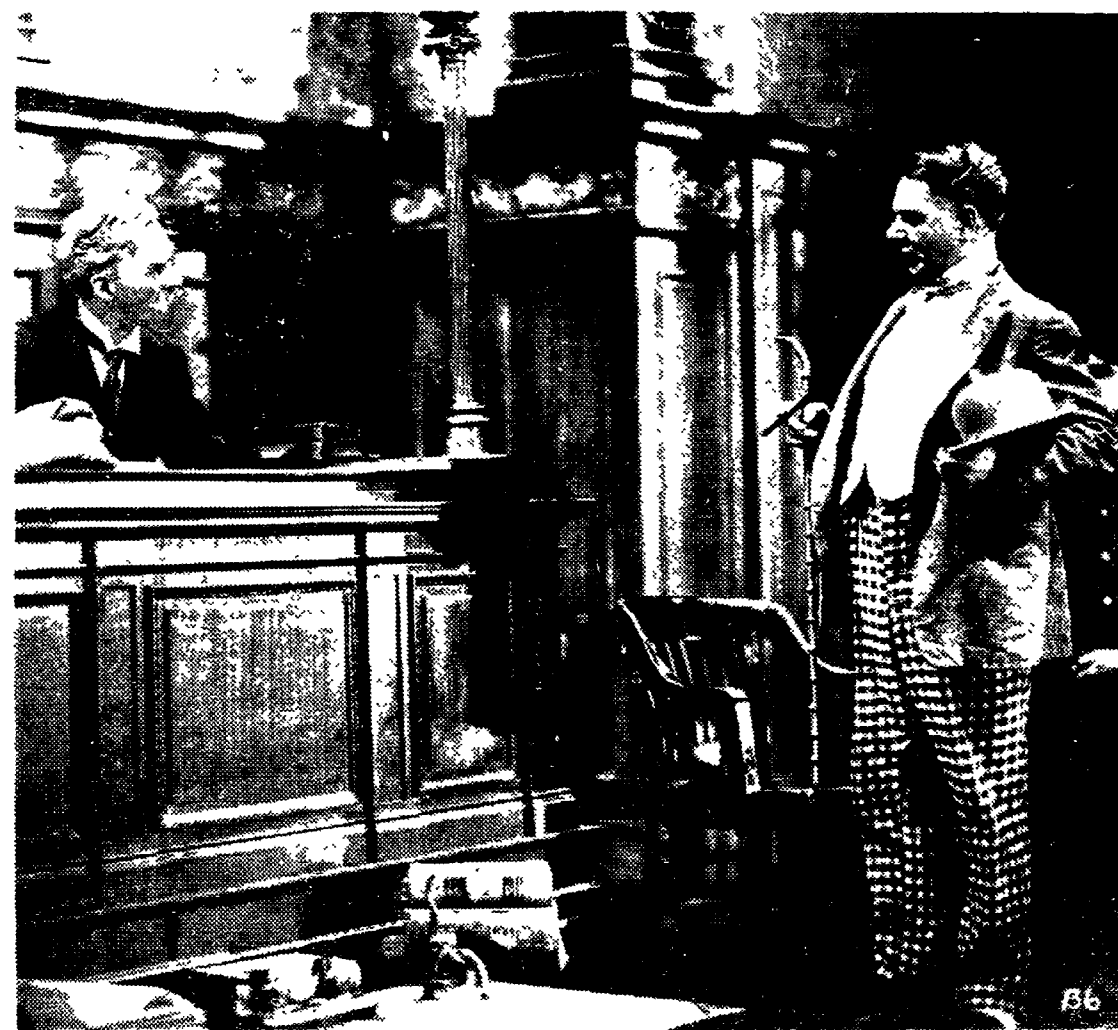
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BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR \_\_\_\_\_

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Who Correctly Select The Above Five





Left: Scene from W. C. Fields Film

Below: Searching for Perfect Wave



## Spring Film Classics Open Tuesday

The spring series of film classics, presented by the Lawrence University Film Board, opens with a W. C. Fields duo, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," on Tuesday.

The series is slated for the Viking Theater instead of the Appleton.

The Fields pair will show Tuesday through Thursday. Later in the series will be "The Birds, The Bees and The Italians" (April 23-25) and "The Endless Summer" (May 14-16).

"The Birds, The Bees and The Italians" is a film comedy of double stature. It boasts a top director and a shapely star of Hollywood and Europe.

Director Pietro Germi has brought to "The Birds, The Bees and The Italians" the same satiric approach which brought him acclaim for "Divorce — Italian Style" and "Seduced and Abandoned." This time Germi has set his sights on a prosperous town in the north of Italy.

Virna Lisi, the 120 lb., 36-24-34 actress, stars as a new arrival in the town. She portrays a young cafe cashier who is lonely and in need of affection. A young bank teller, hounded by his shrewish wife, has similar needs. Their brief, but tender affair ends in a tangle of humorous and poignant involvements.

From a successful film career in Italy and France Miss Lisi went right to the top in Hollywood. She had leading roles there with Tony Curtis, Jack Lemon and Frank Sinatra in "Not With My Wife, You Don't," "How To Murder Your Wife" and "Assault on a Queen" respectively.

After returning to Rome Virna Lisi was offered 57 different roles. She turned them all down except for one. "The offer," she says, "was from Pietro Germi. I put everything aside and read the script that night. It's a witty and sly story of six couples in a small town whose lives become intertwined in a series of comic and dramatic happenings. I agreed to do the picture the next day."

Miss Lisi's admiration for Pietro Germi is well founded. The 51-year-old director has a solid reputation in the film world. He has launched many stars on their careers, includ-

ing Claudia Cardinale, who he directed in "A Sordid Affair." Since he is an actor himself, Germi brings to his direction a special touch which inspires respect. "Germi could make a potato act, I'm convinced," says actress Beba Loncar.

Since he directed his first film "Il Testimone," in 1945, Germi has won some of filmdom's most respected awards. "Gioventu Perduta" won him his first Silver Ribbon, the Italian equivalent of the "Oscar." He received the Academy Award for "Divorce — Italian Style" and the Grand Prize of the Cannes

Film Festival for "The Birds, The Bees and The Italians." Germi's other film credits include "In the Name of the Law," "The Railroad Man," "The Road to Hope" and "The Straw Man."

Germi often writes the original story from which his films are made. He prefers working with an original screenplay. "I like something to be born out of me," he says, whatever I can do with it, it's mine — my success or my failure. But that way, I am as close to it as I can get."

The original story for "The Birds, The Bees and The

Italians" was written by Germi in collaboration with Luciano Vincenzoni. Germi and Robert Haggia produced the film and Aiace Parolin was director of photography.

If you ride a surfboard for fun, or would like to, or have often thought about tossing everything and following the sun as a beach bum, there is something for you in Bruce Brown's surfing documentary, "The Endless Summer."

Brown is the shy but funny Californian who often visits the "Johnny Carson Show" with a few minutes of surfing film and stays to match quips. He combines that humor with

his skill as a surfer and photographer in the color film.

Brown, 28, wrote the script and photographed teen-age surfers Michael Hynson and Robert August who followed summer around the globe in search of the perfect wave.

They junketed 35,000 miles, wheeling in Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and Hawaii.

Where the locals already rode the surf, the boys made fast friends. Where they didn't, the stars introduced the natives to the spot — and we do mean natives!

They found their perfect wave, too. It was possible, says Brown, to ride a perfectly formed wave for 7 miles.

"The television exposure helped the film," says Brown, who was launched as a national figure by Jack Paar, "but the surfing boom has a lot to do with it, plus the fact a lot of people who could never hope to ride a wave dig the thrill and are tired of the usual in movies."

He estimates there are more surfers on the East Coast now than in California, with surfboards \$100 apiece and up, selling at the rate of about 1,000 a week for the past 2 or 3 years.

"Beach space for the big boards is limited in the East, too, but the kids aren't deterred," says Brown. "You see them in New Jersey and New York watching for the right wave just as avidly as they do at Malibu or Waikiki."

The surfer's own private language is another attraction. They have a name for everything, and many of the terms are explained by watching the movie.



Virni Lisi in 'The Birds, the Bees and the Italians'



The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

## Stations Represented:

- 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
- 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
- 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
- 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
- 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
- 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
- 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
- 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

## SUNDAY

6:35 a.m.

- 6—News (C)

6:45 a.m.

- 5—Know the Truth
- 6—Pattern for Living

7 a.m.

- 2—Lamp Unto My Feet. A pictorial and historical study of the Virgin Mary from the early Christian Church to contemporary Roman Catholic understanding.

- 5—Social Security in America.

- 11—Christophers (C)

7:15 a.m.

- 5—Faith for Today (C)
- 6—Sacred Heart (C)

7:30 a.m.

- 2—Famous Playhouse
- 4—Library Story (C)
- 6—Faith for Today (C)
- 9—Wisconsin Education Association
- 11—George of the Jungle
- 12—Light Time

7:45 a.m.

- 4—Library Playhouse (C)
- 5—Farm Forecast (C)
- 12—Davey and Goliath (C)

8 a.m.

- 2-7-12—Tom and Jerry (C)
- 4-5—Religious Service (C)
- 6—Christophers (C)
- 9—Faith for Today
- 11—Beatles (C)

8:15 a.m.

- 6—For Better or Worse (C)

8:30 a.m.

- 2-7-12—Underdog (C)
- 4-5—This Is the Life (C)
- 6—Lutheran Guideposts (C)
- 11-9—Milton the Monster (C)

9 a.m.

- 2—Sunday Mass (C)
- 4—Christophers (C)
- 5—Topic (C)
- 6—Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
- 11-9—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
- 7—Lamp Unto My Feet
- 12—Answers for Today (C)

9:30 a.m.

- 2—Sacred Heart (C)
- 4—Kids Klub (C)
- 5—Sunday Funnies (C)
- 7-12—Look Up and Live (C)
- 11-6-9—Bugs Bunny (C)

9:45 a.m.

- 2—Light Time
- 10 a.m.
- 2—Children's Film Festival. Funny Stories.
- 5—Famous Adventure of Mr. Magoo. "Midsummer Night's Dream." Magoo as Puck romps through Shakespeare's lyric tale of ancient Greece in which a queen is tricked and a king wears a donkey's head.



"Price Waterhouse & Co isn't going to like this!"

7-12—Camera Three (C)

6-9—Bullwinkle (C)

11—Rawhide Telethon. Until 6 p.m. (C)

10:30 a.m.

4—Showplace of Homes (C)  
5—Littlest Hobo. London is the lone witness of a hit and run accident in which an elderly woman is killed. (C)

7-12—Face the Nation (C)

6—Discovery '68 (C)

9—Movie

11 a.m.

2—Cartoons  
4—Sports Club (C)  
5—Sugarfoot. Four stagecoach passengers, held hostage by masked bandits, agree with their captor to dispatch Tom to town to raise ransom money.

6—Close-Up (C)

7—This Is the Life (C)

12—Other 93 (C)

11:30 a.m.

4—Your Money and the Market (C)  
6—Viewpoint (C)  
7—Hour of Deliverance (C)  
12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)

11:40 a.m.

2—Tax Tips (C)

11:45 a.m.

2—News (C)

Noon

2-9—Dick Rodgers (C)  
4—Bowling With the Champs  
5—Meet the Press (C)  
6—Directions (C)  
7—News  
12—Bugs Bunny (C)

12:15 p.m.

7—Hunter

12:30 p.m.

7-12—Big Picture  
5—Victory at Sea. The story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, seen largely through the eyes of the Japanese.

6—Public Conference (C)

9—Issues and Answers (C)

12—Car and Track (C)

12:45 p.m.

2—Great Moments of Music (C)

1 p.m.

2-7-12—NHL Hockey. Mon-

treas at New York. (C)

MONTREAL

- 1 Worsley
- 2 Laperrriere
- 3 J. C. Tremblay
- 4 Beliveau
- 5 G. Tremblay
- 6 Backstrom
- 8 Duff
- 10 Harris
- 11 Larose
- 12 Cournoyer
- 14 Provost
- 15 Rousseau
- 16 Richard
- 18 Savard
- 19 Harper
- 22 Ferguson
- 23 Grant
- 24 Dedmond
- 25 Lemaire
- 30 Vachon

NEW YORK

- 1 Giacomini
- 2 Hillman
- 3 Howell
- 4 Brown
- 5 Geoffrion
- 7 Gilbert
- 8 Nevin
- 9 Fleming
- 10 Jeffrey
- 11 Hadfield
- 12 Stewart
- 15 Neilson
- 16 Seifing
- 19 Ralelle
- 20 Goyette
- 21 Henry
- 22 Marshall
- 25 Kurtenbach
- 30 Simmons

4—The Outdoorsman—Joe Foss (C)

5—Movie

6-9—NBA Play-Off Game (C)

1:30 p.m.

4—TBA

2 p.m.

4—Wild Kingdom (C)

2:30 p.m.

4—Open Question (C)

3 p.m.

4-5—War This Week (C)

6-9—American Sportsman (C)

3:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Young People's Concert. Leonard Bernstein will present three gifted young musicians on his ninth annual Young Performers program. (C)

4-5—Experiment in Television. A play about an elderly couple, who find themselves useless in their retirement, and don't know to whom they can leave their only cherished possession, a credenza. (C)

4 p.m.

6—Movie

9—Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament

4:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Amateur Hour. Singing, dancing, and instrumental music are featured. (C)

4—Biography (C)

5—News (C)

5 p.m.

2-7-12—21st Century. A study of some of today's newest technologies that could become tomorrow's big businesses. (C)

4-5—G. E. College Bowl (C)  
5:30 p.m.

2—Buck Owens (C)

4—Muri Deusing Safari: "Czechoslovakia" with Don Shaw. (C)

5—Wild Kingdom (C)

6—Death Valley Days (C)

7—News (C)

12—F-Troop

6 p.m.

2-7-12—Lassie. Forest ranger Corey Stuart assist five experts in trying to recap a burning oil well. (C)

5—Focus (C)

11-6-9—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. A diabolical genius uses the Seaview in an attempt to change the outcome of the Revolutionary War. (C)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Gentle Ben. A hurricane forces a family visiting in the Florida Everglades to find shelter with game warden Tom Wedloe. (C)

4-5—Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Cub reporter Gallagher turns detective to prove that a young immigrant has been falsely accused of murder. (C)

2-7-12—Ed Sullivan (C)

11-6-9—F.B.I. Inspector Erskin searches for a kidnap victim who has a time bomb attached to his body. (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5—Mothers-in-Law. The Hubbards and Buells try to escape from each other for the weekend and wind up outsmarting themselves. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12—Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)

4-5—Bonanza. Hoss Cartwrights attempt to guarantee an Indian treaty is jeopardized by die-hard ranchers. (C)  
6—Movie (C)

11-9—ABC Special. "Johnny Relinda." (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12—Mission: Impossible. Cinnamon masquerades himself as an astrologer in a plan by the Impossible Missions Force to rescue a leader-in-exile. (C)

4-5—High Chapparral. John Cannon is forced to relive his final days in the Civil War by a man he disfigured in combat. (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12—News (C)

7-9—News

10:20 p.m.

5—Movie

6—Eyewitness (C)

11—Homestead

10:25 p.m.

12—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-6-7—Movie (C)

4—Something Special—Election Preview Open House (C)

9—Joey Bishop (C)

10:35 p.m.

11—Movie

12 a.m.

4—News (C)

12:15 a.m.

12—News (C)

12:30 a.m.

2—Zane Grey Theater

6—News (C)

12:50 a.m.

6—For Better or Worse (C)

## MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

## An Invitation

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Verdi: "Requiem Mass".



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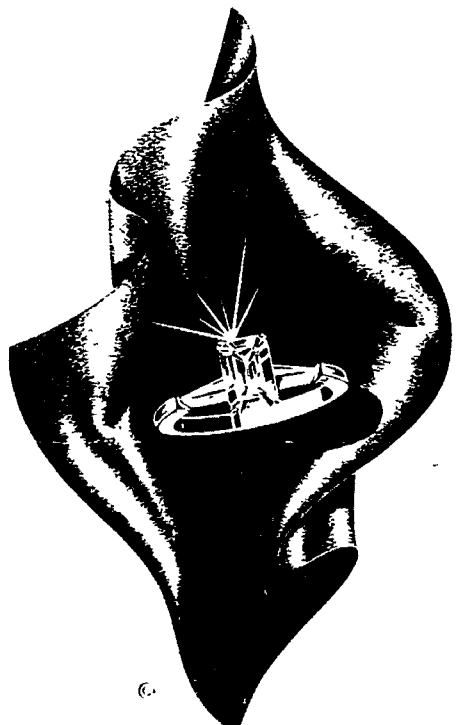
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2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Marshal Matt Dillon is caught in the middle when feuding cattle lords bring their struggle for power to Dodge City among a massive cattle drive. (C)

4-5 — Monkees. Davy and Micky are duped by a pair of gangsters into robbing a bank believing they are in a movie. (C)

11-6-9 — Cowboy in Africa. John Henry is infected with a deadly poison from a trap set by poachers. (C)

4 — Man from UNCLE (C)

5 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. Girl-spy Barbara Feldon and Comedian Flip Wilson register repeat appearances as guest stars with Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Judy Carne, Artie Johnson and a large cast of character comedians. Also scheduled are Bee Gees. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-12 — Lucy Show. Jack Benny is a guest when Lucy decided that the bank needs a celebrity as a depositor to enhance its image. (C)

11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. The Rats are stranded in the desert without transportation or water. (C)

7 — Profile of a Primary . . . 12 Hours Before (C)

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith. Sam Jones invites a buddy from Italy to help work his land. (C)

4-5 — Danny Thomas Hour. Drama about a press agent's attempts to dry up the poison pen of a scandal publisher. (C)

11-6-9 — Felony Squad. (C) 8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair. When the twins' babysitter is taken ill, her father fills in on the job and invites his poker-playing buddies to join him. (C)

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Norman goes to Rev. Winter for help on his personal problems; Joe warns Jill to remain silent; Elliott and Constance get custody of the baby. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Carol Burnett Show (C)

4-5 — I Spy. When a security leak imperils the life of a Russian defector, Robinson and Scott are ordered to investigate the actions of a fellow agent suspected of being a traitor. (C)

11-6-9 — Big Valley. A new wrangler at the Barkley ranch is suspected of being a bandit leader from out of the past. (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)

7-9 — News

1:30 p.m.

2-6-7-12 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight (C)

11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)



Senator Joseph McCarthy (left) and Army counsel Joseph N. Welch, the central figures in the dramatic Army-McCarthy hearings, angrily press their points during the special Senate subcommittee investigation springing from the late Wisconsin senator's charges of Communist infiltration in 1954. Their debates will highlight "The Confrontation," an ABC news special on the McCarthy era, Friday (9-10, Channels 11-6-9).

- 12 a.m.
- 4-5 — News (C)
- 9 — News
- 12:10 a.m.
- 12 — Theater At 12
- 12:15 a.m.
- 6 — News (C)
- 12:20 a.m.
- 4 — Movie
- 12:35 a.m.
- 2 — Movie
- 12:40 a.m.
- 12 — News (C)
- 12:45 a.m.
- 6 — Movie

TUESDAY

- 6:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Daktari. Two inseparable companions, Ethel, a baby hippo, and Albert, a donkey, break out of their cargo at Wameru and wander into the bush where a leopard stalks them. (C)
- 4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Jeannie turns a chimp into a man and nearly scuttles space project. (C)
- 11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas. The Gorillas try to trade the young son of a German prison commander for an imprisoned resistance leader. (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — Petula Clark Special. Starrings in the first special

of her own on American television, English songstress Petula Clark sings "Downtown," "Don't Sleep in the Subway," "Have Another Dream on Me," and other songs. Harry Belafonte is guest star. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton (C)

11-6-9 — It Takes a Thief (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — BNC Movie. "Tammy and the Doctor." (C)

8:30 p.m.

2 — Death Valley Days. A young miner befriends a Chinese mystic whose predictions enable them to "break the bank" at a Calico gambling casino in "The Book." (C)

7 — Movie (C)

11-6-9 — N.Y.P.D. Det. Ward receives a series of hysterical phone calls from an informer who believes he's being followed by friends of a man he helped put in jail. (C)

12 — Good Morning World (C)

9 p.m.

2 — Wisconsin Primary Returns (C)

6-9 — The Invaders (C)

11 — Alfred Hitchcock

12 — Hogan's Heroes

9:30 p.m.

2-12 — Wisconsin Primary Report (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)

7-9 — News

10:30 p.m.

2-4-5 — Wisconsin Primary Report (C)

6-12 — Movie

11-9 — Race to the White House (C)

10:45 p.m.

11 — Joey Bishop (C)

11 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

4-5 — Tonight (C)

7 — Championship Bowling (C)

12 a.m.

2 — Movie

4-5 — News (C)

9 — News

12:10 a.m.

6 — News (C)

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

12 — Theater At 12

12:40 a.m.

6 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

12 — News (C)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lost in Space. In order to rule the planet Zon, a towering quasi-human must pursue and kill Prof. John Robinson in the manner of a big-game hunter. (C)

4-5 — Virginian. Trampas and an unsavory gunslinger from a strange alliance when they discover they are both targets of a mysterious assailant. (C)

6 — Suspense Theater (C)

11-9 — Avengers. Steed and Tara become involved in a murder-blackmail investigation, unaware that Tara herself is being marked for murder. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Cousin Roy Halsey and his mother, Big Mama Halsey, rekindles an old feud when he visits the Clampetts. (C)

11-6-9 — Dream House (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres. Arnold the pig makes his theater debut as stand-in for an ailing police dog in a Hooterville Barn and Repertory production attended by Oliver and Lisa. (C)

4-5 Kraft Music Hall. (C)

11-6-9 — ABC Movie. "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — He and She. Dick and two companions grow beards during an all-male vacation in the mountains, then make a bet to see which of them is he-man enough to defy his wife by retaining his chin foliage. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Jonathan Winters Show (C)

4-5 — Run for Your Life. Arthur Hill guest-stars as man who seeks revenge for a college prank which has left him crippled. (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)

7-9 — News

10:30 p.m.

2-6-7-12 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight (C)

11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)

12 a.m.

4-5 — News (C)

9 — News

12:05 a.m.

2 — Movie

12:10 a.m.

12 — Theater at 12

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:40 a.m.

12 — News (C)



Clint Howard (far right) and Rusty Weaver bear the brunt of a "hurricane" manufactured by a technical crew for "Gentle Ben" Sunday.



PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

- 6:25 a.m.
- 12 — Farm Report
- 6:30 a.m.
- 2 — Sunrise Semester (C)
- 6:35 a.m.
- 12 — Sunrise Semester (C)
- 6:45 a.m.
- 4 — Cartoons (C)
- 5 — Farm Digest (C)
- 6:50 a.m.
- 6 — RFD
- 7 a.m.
- 2 — Cheer-Up Time (C)
- 4-5 — Today Show (C)
- 6 — Classroom (C)
- (Wed.—Home, Garden—C)
- 11 — Cartoons With Bozo (C)
- 7:05 a.m.
- 7 — News
- 12 — CBS News (C)

- 7:25 a.m.
- 4-5 — News (C)
- 7:30 a.m.
- 4-5 — Today Show (C)
- 6-12 — News (C)
- 7:35 a.m.
- 12 — Lippy Lucy (C)
- 7:40 a.m.
- 6 — Cartoons (C)
- 7:45 a.m.
- 6 — King and Ogie Show
- 8 a.m.
- 2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)
- 6 — Cartoons (C)
- 11 — Leave It to Beaver
- 8:25 a.m.
- 4-5 — News (C)
- 8:30 a.m.
- 4-5 — Today Show (C)
- 6 — Treasure Isle (C)
- 11 — Bonnie Pruden (C)
- 9 a.m.
- 2 — Physical Fitness (C)
- 4-5 — Snap Judgment (C)
- 6 — Dating Game (C)
- 7 — Romper Room
- 11 — NEWIST
- 12 — Ed Allen (C)

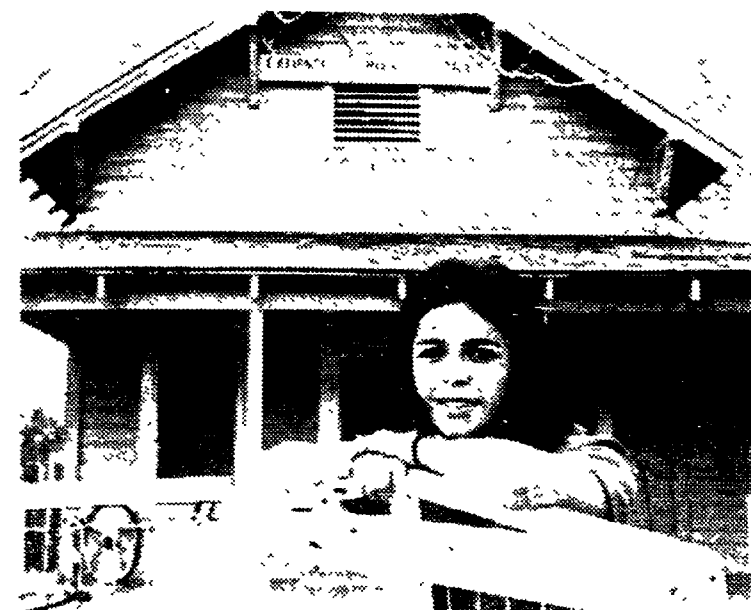
- 9:20 a.m.
- 2 — Features (C)
- 9:25 a.m.
- 4 — Coffee Bee (C)
- 5 — NBC News (C)
- 9:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
- 4-5 — Concentration (C)
- 6 — This Morning (C)
- 9 — Film Features
- 10 a.m.
- 2-12 — Andy of Mayberry
- 4 — Today for Women (C)
- 5 — Personality (C)
- 7 — Features (C, B-W)
- 11-9 — This Morning (C)
- 10:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
- 4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)
- 11 a.m.
- 2-7-12 — Love of Life (C)
- 4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
- 6-9 — Bewitched
- 11 — Bachelor Father
- 11:25 a.m.
- 2 — News (C)
- 7-12 — CBS News (C)
- 11:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12 — Search for Tomorrow (C)

- 4-5 — Eye Guess (C)
- 6 — Merv Griffin (C)
- 11-9 — Treasure Isle (C)
- 11:45 a.m.
- 2-7-12 — Guiding Light (C)
- 11:55 a.m.
- 4 — News (C)
- 5 — NBC News (C)
- NOON
- 2 — Noon Show (C)
- 4 — Girl Talk (C)
- 5 — Mid-Day (C)
- 7 — Noon Show
- 9 — In Town Today
- 11 — Dream House (C)
- 12 — News (C)
- 12:05 p.m.
- 12 — Dialing for Dollars (C)
- 12:15 p.m.
- 5 — Dialing for Dollars (C)
- 12:30 p.m.
- 4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
- 11 — Wedding Party (C)
- 12 — As the World Turns (C)
- 1 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
- 4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)
- 11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)

- 1:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — House Party (C)
- 4-5 — Doctors (C)
- 6 — Divorce Court (C)
- 11-9 — Baby Game (C)
- 1:55 p.m.
- 9 — Children's Doctor (C)
- 11 — News (C)
- 2 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth (C)
- 4-5 — Another World (C)
- 11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)
- 2:25 p.m.
- 2 — News (C)
- 7-12 — CBS News (C)
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)
- 4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
- 6 — Movie
- 11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)
- 3 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Secret Storm (C)
- 4-5 — Match Game (C)
- 11-9 — Dating Game (C)
- 3:25 p.m.
- 4-5 — NBC News (C)
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2-7 — As the World Turns (C)

- 4-5 — Movie
- 9 — Western Theater
- 11 — Merv Griffin (C)
- 12 — Leave It to Beaver
- 4 p.m.
- 2 — Popeye (C)
- 6-7 — Mike Douglas (C)
- 9 — Fugitive
- 12 — Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2 — Flintstones (C)
- 11 — Bewitched
- 12 — Of Lands and Seas (C)
- 5 p.m.
- 2 — Gilligan's Island (C)
- 4 — Newsmakers (C)
- 5 — McHale's Navy
- 11-9 — ABC News (C)
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2-7 — CBS News (C)
- 4-5 — NBC News (C)
- 6 — ABC News (C)
- 9 — Rifleman
- 11 — Mike Douglas (C)
- 12 — News (C)
- 6 p.m.
- 2-4-5-6 — News (C)
- 7-9 — News
- 12 — CBS News (C)





Nadine Simmons, rural schoolteachers in Caliente, Calif., is shown standing outside the one-room schoolhouse she attended as a child in the same town she teaches in today. Scene appears in "American Profile: Home Country USA" Friday.

## THURSDAY

- 12:45 a.m.  
6 — News (C)  
1:15 a.m.  
6 — Movie
- 6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Cimarron Strip.** A vengeful young bandit kidnaps Dulcey and threatens to kill her. (C)  
4 — **Muri Deusing Safari.** "Asia." (C)  
5 — **Daniel Boone.** A wild, animal-like man arrives at Daniel Boone's home carrying a woman he found lying unconscious near his cabin in the wilderness. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Second Hundred Years.** Luke Carpenter defends himself in court on a burglary charge and refuses a suspended sentence. (C)  
7 p.m.  
11-6-9 — **Flying Nun.** Raffles, a canine purse snatcher, becomes a temporary guest of the convent. (C)  
7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — **Ironside.** A Vietnam veteran's buddies seek vengeance when Ironside's testimony results in their friend's conviction of murder. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Bewitched.** Samantha resorts to witchcraft to prove to Darrin that confessing her witchy talents would only lead to complications. (C)  
8 p.m.  
2 — **Movie (C)**  
7-12 — **CBS Movie**
- 11-6-9 — **California Girl.** Exploring the California way of life through the eyes of the young women living it. (C)  
8:30 p.m.  
4-5 — **Dragnet.** Juveniles steal cars for kicks and then move into more serious crimes. (C)  
9 p.m.  
4-5 — **Dean Martin Show.** Dean welcomes actor Jimmy Stewart, comedians George Gobel and Shecky Greene, and singer-dancer Wisa D'Orso for hour of comedy and music. (C)  
6 — **Avengers (C)**  
9 — **Newlywed Game (C)**  
11 — **Invaders (C)**  
9:30 p.m.  
9 — **Dating Game (C)**  
10 p.m.  
2-4-5-11-12 — **News (C)**  
7-9 — **News**  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — **Perry Mason**  
4-5 — **Tonight (C)**  
6-7-12 — **Movie**  
11-9 — **Joey Bishop (C)**  
11:30 p.m.  
2 — **Movie**  
12 a.m.  
4-5 — **News (C)**  
9 — **News**  
12:10 a.m.  
12 — **Theater At 12**  
12:20 a.m.  
4 — **Movie (C)**  
12:35 a.m.  
6 — **News (C)**  
12:40 a.m.  
12 — **News (C)**  
1:05 a.m.  
6 — **Movie**

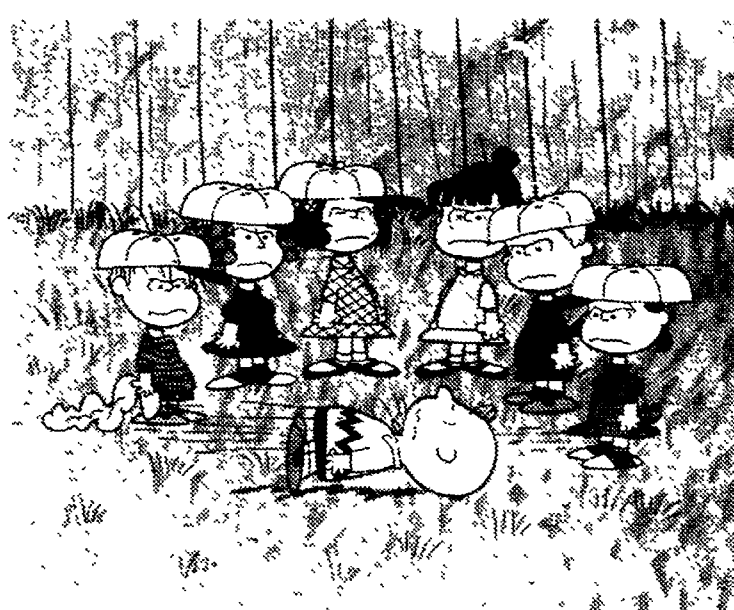
## FRIDAY

- 6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Wild Wild West.** Ray Walston portrays an archaeologist when James West and Artemus Gordon seek the lost treasure of Montezuma. (C)  
4-5 — **Tarzan.** Tarzan becomes involved with Trina and her seven girlfriends who come looking for Uncle Ben, a man deeply changed by the jungle. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Off to See the Wizard (C)**

- 7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Gomer Pyle.** Gomer, baby-sitting for a Marine on emergency leave, sneaks the infant into the base to avoid being AWOL. (C)  
4-5 — **Star Trek (C)**  
11-6-9 — **Operation: Entertainment.** Guests are the Baja Marimba Band, singer Joanie Sommers, comic Jackie Vernon, rock 'n' roll singer Aretha Franklin, magician Harry Blackstone. Comedian Flip Wilson hosts. (C)  
8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **CBS Movie.** "Your Cheating Heart." (C)  
8:30 p.m.  
4-5 — **Hollywood Squares (C)**  
11-6-9 — **Guns of Will Sonnett.** Will and Jeff Sonnett eagerly await the arrival of Jim Sonnett, who is delayed by a challenge of two glory-hunting gunmen. (C)  
9 p.m.  
4-5 — **American Profiles — Home Country USA.** The heritage and bedrock strength of America, it is often said, lies in its grass roots. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Confrontation.** Documentary on the Army-McCarthy hearing. (C)  
10 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-11-12 — **News (C)**  
7-9 — **News**  
10:30 p.m.  
2-9 — **Movie (C)**  
4-5 — **Tonight (C)**  
6-12 — **Movie**  
7 — **Wanted: Dead or Alive**  
11 — **Joey Bishop (C)**  
11 p.m.  
7 — **Movie**  
12 a.m.  
4 — **News (C)**  
5 — **Movie**  
9 — **News**  
12:10 a.m.  
12 — **Movie**  
12:15 a.m.  
2 — **Movie**  
12:20 a.m.  
4 — **Movie**  
12:40 a.m.  
6 — **News (C)**  
12:45 a.m.  
7 — **Movie**  
1:10 a.m.  
6 — **Movie**  
1:20 a.m.  
12 — **News (C)**

## SATURDAY

- 6:30 a.m.  
2-12 — **Sunrise Semester (C)**  
5 — **Genetics**  
6 — **Farm Scene**  
7 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Captain Kangaroo (C)**  
4 — **Agriculture USA (C)**  
5 — **Astro Boy**  
11 — **Insight**



Charlie Brown takes a header in more ways than one as he leads the Peanuts to their 999th straight loss, on the rebroadcast of "Charlie Brown's All-Stars" Saturday.

- 7:15 a.m.  
6 — **News (C)**  
7:30 a.m.  
4 — **Cartoons (C)**  
5 — **Kimba, the White Lion (C)**  
6 — **Cartoons (C)**  
9 — **Agriculture USA. (C)**  
11 — **Bachelor Father**  
8 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Frankenstein Jr. (C)**  
4-5 — **Super Six (C)**  
11-6-9 — **Casper (C)**  
2-7-12 — **Herculoids (C)**  
4-5 — **Super President (C)**  
11-6-9 — **Fantastic Four (C)**  
9 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Shazzan (C)**  
4-5 — **Flintstones (C)**  
11-6-9 — **Spiderman (C)**  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Space Ghost (C)**  
4-5 — **Samson and Goliath (C)**  
11-6-9 — **Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)**  
10 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Moby Dick (C)**  
4-5 — **Birdman (C)**  
11-6-9 — **King Kong (C)**  
10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Superman-Aquaman Hour (C)**  
4-5 — **Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)**  
6-9 — **George of the Jungle (C)**  
11 — **Bozo's Big Top (C)**  
11 a.m.  
4-5 — **Top Cat (C)**  
6-9 — **New Beatles (C)**  
11:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Jonny Quest (C)**  
4-5 — **Cool McCool (C)**  
6 — **Cartoons (C)**  
11-9 — **American Bandstand (C)**  
Noon  
2-7-12 — **Lone Ranger (C)**  
4 — **Championship Bowling.** Jim Stefanichis vs. Dick Weber (C)  
5 — **My Friend Flicka.** Scolded by his father for neglecting ranch chores, young Ken leaves home. Ken regrets his action when he meets two young orphan boys whose hope is to find a family haven. (C)  
6 — **Littlest Hobo (C)**  
12:30 p.m.  
2 — **Modern Agriculture (C)**  
5 — **Movie (C)**  
6-9 — **Happening '68 (C)**  
7-12 — **Road Runner (C)**  
11 — **Farmer's Almanac of the Air (C)**  
1 p.m.  
2 — **Movies**  
4 — **Movie (C)**
- 6 — **Hawaiian Eye**  
7 — **Popcorn Playhouse**  
9 — **Wisconsin Conservation**  
11 — **Happening '68 (C)**  
12 — **Movie**  
1:10 p.m.  
9 — **Agriculture Today**  
1:30 p.m.  
11 — **Championship Bowling**  
1:50 p.m.  
9 — **Proxmire Reports**  
1:55 p.m.  
9 — **Melvin Laird Reports**  
2 p.m.  
6 — **Professionals (C)**  
9 — **City Hall Reports**  
2:15 p.m.  
9 — **Know Your County Government**  
2:30 p.m.  
4 — **Foresight UWM (C)**  
11-6-9 — **Pro Bowlers Tour (C)**  
3 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Golf Classic (C)**  
4 — **Science Fair (C)**  
5 — **Greensboro Open Golf Tournament (C)**  
3:30 p.m.  
4 — **Children of the Exodus (C)**  
4 p.m.  
2 — **Thunderbirds (C)**  
4 — **It's a Draw (C)**  
5 — **Movie (C)**  
7 — **Jerry Goetscho Show**  
11-6-9 — **Wide World of Sports (C)**  
12 — **Outer Limits**  
4:03 p.m.  
4 — **Movie (C)**  
5 p.m.  
2 — **Everglades (C)**  
7 — **Good Morning World (C)**  
12 — **77 Sunset Strip**  
5:27 p.m.  
4 — **It's a Draw (C)**  
5:30 p.m.  
2 — **Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz (C)**  
4 — **Gadabout Gaddis (C)**  
5-7 — **News (C)**  
6 — **Who Knows? (C)**  
9 — **Western Star Theater**  
11 — **Polka Varieties (C)**  
6 p.m.  
2-4-12 — **News (C)**  
5 — **F-Troop.** F-Troop is doomed unless it can find an expert bugler. (C)  
6-7 — **News**  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Jackie Gleason.** The touring Kramdens and Nortons arrive in Germany, and Ralph and Ednearly precipitate an international incident when they innocently stroll behind the Iron Curtain. (C)

4-5 — **Saint. Simon Templar** combines a spot of romance with an audacious series of jewel thefts in Cannes. (C)  
9 — **Dairyland Jubilee**  
11-6 — **Dating Game (C)**

7 p.m.  
11-6 — **Newlywed Game (C)**

7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Charlie Brown's All-Stars.** Charlie Brown proves once again to have been born behind an eight ball, this time of the horsehide variety, when he pitches the "Peanuts" gang to their 999th straight loss. (C)  
4-5 — **Get Smart.** In a plot to obtain a coveted list of enemy agents, Smart trains a pretty girl to impersonate another woman, knowing a slip in her performance could lead to her death. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Lawrence Welk Show (C)**

8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Hogan's Heroes.** Hogan induces the promotion of the blundering Colonel Klink to chief of the German Staff, with neither Klink nor the staff suspecting that it's all a bizarre hoax. (C)  
4-5 — **NBC Movie.** "The Thrill of It All." (C)

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Petticoat Junction.** Kate Bradley decides to accompany daughter Billy Jo to her nightclub tryout in the city, and in her absence Betty Jo decides to practice her cooking by preparing a casserole. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Hollywood Palace.** Don Adams, guest host, with Nancy Sinatra, Kaye Ballard and the entire King family. (C)

9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Mannix.** Mannix becomes a target for assassination when he tracks a missing man through a web of international intrigue. (C)

9:30 p.m.  
6 — **An Evening With . . . Pete Fountain (C)**  
9 — **Movie (C)**  
11 — **Polka Festival (C)**

10 p.m.  
2-6-12 — **News (C)**  
7 — **News**

10:10 p.m.  
11 — **News (C)**  
10:15 p.m.  
4-5 — **News (C)**

10:25 p.m.  
12 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.  
2-4-6 — **Movie (C)**  
11 — **Movie**  
7 — **Movies**

10:35 p.m.  
5 — **Movie**

11:30 p.m.  
9 — **News (C)**

11:45 p.m.  
9 — **Christophers (C)**  
12 a.m.

5 — **Outer Limits**

12:10 a.m.  
12 — **Movie**

12:45 a.m.  
4 — **News (C)**

12:50 a.m.  
2 — **Movie**

1 a.m.  
4 — **Movie**  
6 — **News (C)**

1:10 a.m.  
6 — **Movie**

1:35 a.m.  
12 — **News (C)**



# TV FEATURE FILMS

## SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — Sorrowful Jones.

1 — Channel 5 — Tales of Manhattan (1942). Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda, Charles Boyer. All-star cast in series of related dramas surrounding a full dress tailcoat.

4 — Channel 6 — Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1953)

8 — Channel 6 — Dangerous When Wet (1953) (C)

10:20 — Channel 5 — Gentleman's Agreement (1947). Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. Crusading feature writer encounters challenging experiences while posing as a Jew for a revealing series on anti-Semitism in U.S.

10:25 — Channel 12 — California Passage.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Fraulein (1958). Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter. A German girl helps an American officer to escape from East Berlin, then is captured by the Communists. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Pepe. (C)

10:35 — Channel 11 — Madame.

## MONDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Just Across the Street (1952)

3:30 — Channel 4 — Flood Tide.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Guns of the Timberland (1960). Alan Ladd, Frankie Avalon. Loggers, with government grant to clear hill of timber, battle townspeople, mostly ranchers, afraid that loss of trees will ruin land during heavy rains. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Our Man in Havana (1960). Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara, Burl Ives. Graham Greene's novel, spoofing spy stories,

has Guinness as a British spy in Havana who really doesn't spy at all.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Never Wave at a WAC (1952)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Road to Bali.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Fright.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Hot Steel.

12:35 a.m. — Channel 2 — Battle of Rogue River (1954). George Montgomery, Martha Hyer. The Army at work in frontier Oregon, battling Indians and renegade white.

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — While the City Sleeps (1956).

## TUESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Night Freight (1955).

3:30 — Channel 4 — Guns of the Timberland. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Paradise Alley (1961). Marie Windsor. Old time film director, with bickering neighbors, sets out to prove people's basic goodness.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Tammy and the Doctor. Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda. Tammy brings her elderly companion to a hospital for heart surgery, and finds her own ticker undergoing some drastic changes when she and handsome, young Dr. Mark Cheswick cross paths. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Devil's Doorway (1950).

10:30 — Channel 12 — Flat Top.

12 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Kid from Texas (1950). Audie Murphy, Gale Storm. Billy the Kid rides again, this time finding bittersweet romance too late.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Cracked Nuts.

12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Heroes (1960).

## WEDNESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Storm Rider (1957).

3:30 — Channel 4 — A Blueprint for Murder.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Force of Impulse (1961). Jody McCrea. Teen-aged boy, to impress wealthy girl, robs grocer father's strong box, containing his college savings, to give her night on the town.

8 — Channel 6 — A New Kind of Love. (C)

8 — Channel 9 — The Trouble With Harry. (C)

8 — Channel 11 — Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court (1949). Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming. Blow on the head sends a yankee back into days of King Arthur to tussle with Merlin, the magician, and woo a fair maiden.

10:30 — Channel 2 — No Room for the Groom (1952). Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. A GI and his bride are kept apart, first by chicken pox, then the service, then by conniving relatives.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Death of a Scoundrel (1956).

10:30 — Channel 7 — Angel Baby.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Background to Danger.

12:05 a.m. — Channel 2 — Frontier Uprising. James Davis. Nancy Hayley

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Break in the Circle.

1:15 a.m. — Channel 5 — Ride a Violent Mile (1957).

## THURSDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Glory Alley (1952).

3:30 — Channel 4 — Stars and Stripes Forever. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Battle of the Worlds (1961). Hostile planet hurtling towards Earth

on a collision course is exploded by scientists with rockets . . . but not before the earth is terrorized. (C)

8 — Channel 2 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (1955). William Holden, Jennifer Jones. American Foreign correspondent courts and weds Eurasian beauty in spite of conventions. (C)

8 — Channels 7-12 — One Man's Way.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Armored Command (1961).

10:30 — Channel 7 — Hitler.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Runaway Daughters.

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Stranger (1946). Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young. Strange man in town is subject of gossip. Then a professor with a Nazi past is unmasked.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Untamed Youth.

1:05 a.m. — Channel 6 — Apache Territory (1958).

## FRIDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Blondie's Holiday.

3:30 — Channel 4 — City Beneath the Sea. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Fear No More (1961). Jacques Bergerac. Girl, who finds dead woman on train, is accused of murder. She escapes from detective and with help of motorist who gave her lift home, she finds killer.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Your Cheating Heart. George Hamilton. Based on the life of country singer Hank Williams, who emerged from the cotton fields of the South to achieve national prominence.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Violent Saturday. Victor Mature, Richard Egan. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Lusty Men (1952).

10:30 — Channel 9 — Those

Red Heads from Seattle. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — Terror Calls at Night.

11 — Channel 7 — Fort Dobbs.

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — Blood Lust (1962). Robert Reed. Man, with maniacal desire to hunt vicious animals, decides to go after bigger game . . . humans . . . for sheer sport.

12:10 a.m. — Channel 12 — Spy Ship.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 2 — Along the Great Divide (1951). Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo. A band of men, trying to bring an accused cattle rustler to a just trial, face problems on the desert.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Steel Jungle. (C)

1:10 a.m. — Channel 6 — Guadalcanal Diary.

## SATURDAY

12:30 — Channel 5 — Wilson (1944). Vincent Price. Stirring story of the life of Woodrow Wilson's success, failures and ideals. (C)

1 — Channel 12 — R.C.M.P. and the Treasure of Genghis Kahn.

4 — Channel 5 — Hell on Frisco Bay (1956). Alan Ladd, Joanne Dru. Ex-waterfront cop, falsely imprisoned for manslaughter, sets out to clear himself upon his release and in so doing gets the goods on "Mr. Big". (C)

4:03 — Channel 4 — Jurgle Man-Eaters. (C)

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Thrill of It All. Doris Day and James Garner star as a typical married couple who face untypical problems in Carl Reiner's comedy. (C)

10:15 — Channel 7 — Double Feature.

10:25 — Channel 12 — Adorable Julia.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Imita-

tion of Life (1943). La Turner, John Gavin. The original movie version of Fannie Hurst's novel of a young widow trying to make a living for herself and her three-year-old daughter. (C)

10:30 — Channel 4 — T. Caine Mutiny. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — De in my Heart (1954) (C)

10:30 — Channel 11 — T. Trouble With Harry.

10:35 — Channel 5 — Ki and Country (1965). Dirk B. garde. Hard impersonal you captain is detailed to defend private under arrest awaiting Court martial for desertion.

12:10 a.m. — Channel 12 — China's Little Devils.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 2 — Flame of Calcutta (1955). Denise Darcel. Patricia Knowles. A French beau and a British officer conspire to drive a usurper from throne in India.

1 a.m. — Channel 4 — Chicago Syndicate.

1:10 a.m. — Channel 6 — Werewolf in a Girl's Dormitory (1963).



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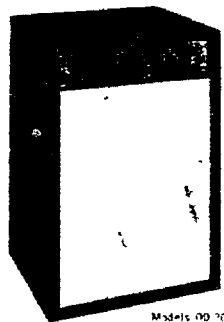
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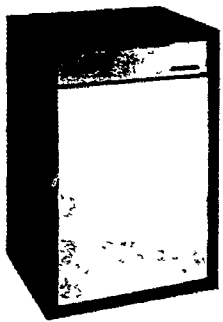
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## Second Generation Talent On Broadway This Season

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — A comely covey of second generation talent is getting this season's Broadway tests.

By production coincidence, seven daughters of theatrical and literary eminents turned up. Not all will remember their debut with equal delight.

For although they collectively tallied good personal notices, the fate of the five shows in which they were variously employed ranged from box-office blockbuster to one-night flop.

At the top of the good luck list was Chris Calloway, a sparkling chip off that genial giant of hi-de-ho, Cab. Miss Calloway, Boston University graduate and trekker along the night club circuit, made her legit bow alongside her father and Pearl Bailey in the "Hello, Dolly!" that is setting fresh records at the St. James.

Carol Cole, daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, won her Broadway break by besting—so the management reports—100 audition rivals for a lead part in the recently arrived Gore Vidal drama, "Weekend."

Although her first professional role was just a year ago in West Coast revival of "The Owl and the Pussycat," Miss Cole was the unanimous choice of author-director Joseph Anthony and producer Saint Subber for heroine in the interracial romance.

Another of the mid-20 group, and in her first Equity assignment, is Skye Aubrey. Instead of arriving in a new show, she slipped quietly into the long-run comedy hit, "Cactus Flower," the latest in a string of kookie ingenues.

Miss Aubrey is one up on her sister rookies in theatrical heritage, a third generation performer. Daughter of Phyllis Thaxter and James Aubrey, former president of CBS-TV programming, she traces the lure of greasepaint back to grandmother Phyllis Schuyler, who performed on Broadway with Sir Philip Ben Greet's company in "Magnolia" in 1923.

In line with such heritage, Miss Aubrey elaborately prepped her ambition with training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, the London Academy and at the Herbert Berghof studio here.

Three of the newcomers are participating in "Spofford," a comedy of exurbia. They are Penelope Windust, recently of Carnegie Tech, whose late

father was the prominent director, Bretaigne Windust; Jan DeVries, whose father wrote the novel "Reuben, Reuben," upon which the play is based, and Lola Shumlin, the daughter of Herman, who wrote and directed the show.

The first two perform while Miss Shumlin takes care of assorted production tasks as stage manager. Miss DeVries, making her debut like many another lass as the drama's maid, backstops both the others, as understudy to Miss Windust and assistant to Miss Shumlin.

Leat lucky of the arriving seven was Heather MacRae, whose debut lasted one night in the large musical mistake, "Here's Where I Belong."

Miss MacRae, daughter of Gordon and Sheila of supper club and recording renown, rather ironically came to town in the biggest assignment and with the largest set of apprentice credentials.

Before daring the big time, she flexed her abilities in musicals at Kansas City and on tour, appeared on television and toured with her parents.



Among youngsters following in their parents' footsteps on Broadway are: Skye Aubrey (extreme upper right), daughter of James Aubrey, former president of CBS-TV programming; Carol Cole (next to Miss Aubrey), daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole; Chris Calloway (above photo, left), daughter of Cab Calloway; Heather MacRae (above photo, right), daughter of Gordon and Sheila; and, in photo at left, from left, Lola Shumlin, daughter of writer-director Harman Shumlin, Jan DeVries, daughter of author Peter DeVries, and Penelope Windust, whose father was a prominent director. (APN Photos)



# UNDER THE ALBUM COVERS

\* \* \* JAZZ \* \* \*



## New Label, Fair Jazz

By David F. Wagner

Vortex Records is a new jazz label (part of the Atlantic family) which has chosen a young saxophonist for its initial release. Steve Marcus plays tenor and soprano sax on this album, but that's about all one can learn from the inadequate liner notes.

Marcus selects five recent pop tunes and a Gary Burton composition and does some

Tomorrow Never Knows (Steve Marcus, Vortex 2001).  
The Complete Yusuf Lateef (Atlantic SD 1199).  
Sketches of Brazil: Music of Villa-Lobos (Charlie Byrd, Columbia CS 9582).  
Ode to 52nd Street (Kenny Burrell, Cadet LP 798).  
Double Barreled Soul (Brother Jack McDuff/David Newman, Atlantic SD 1478).  
Ducky (Odell Brown & Organ-izers, Cadet LP 800).  
Half a Sixpence (Count Basie, Dot DLP 3834).  
Daktari (Shelly Manne, Atlantic SD 8157).

very predictable things with them; not all are entirely appropriate. He begins with the Byrds' "Eight Miles High" and blows a chart that sets the standard for the remainder of the album. The scene is to state the melody in a straight manner, do a little improvising and return to the original path. That's fine, even if the pattern has been used like seven trillion times. But with Marcus, the improvising is often hackneyed phrases out of early Bird that have been stated with more authority many times.

The tenor is the main attraction on "Eight Miles High," as it is on "Mellow Yellow," a Donovan tune which is the most-violated (artistically) of any piece this session. Marcus plays the simple, catchy melody, as a heavy electric bass throbs. Then comes an oddly placed bit of improvising, the inspiration for which I fail to grasp. Marcus double-tracks his tenor over the melody, screeching some misplaced New Thing sounding terribly sterile.

The soprano is used on "Listen People," a Hermit hit, and the tenor returns on an unexciting reading of the Beatles' "Rain." So much for side one.

My hopes that side two would prove more eventful were partially fulfilled, thanks to a strong 11:07 excursion through the title track, another Beatle piece. All the unnamed accompanists get little solos and Marcus plays both tenor and soprano, improvising on both. The thick, redundant bass nearly ruins the piece, but it manages to survive.

Burton's "Half a Heart" concludes Marcus' lp on a soprano note. Burton, a jazz vibist who is influenced heavily by Indian music, has written an Eastern-flavored number with little depth but some dignity nonetheless.

Marcus' anonymous friends sometimes were hard to pick out of a sound too often reduced to mush. After all, just because the players are winging it doesn't mean they have to be unidentifiable. When Trane was in the midst of the wildest New Thing, Sanders, Tyner, Jones, Garrison and Ali were clearly heard — they weren't lost in a fog. These guys shouldn't be, either.

Yusef Lateef does a great deal of good stuff on his "Complete" set, and even some bad, believe it or not. On the credit side, his work on oboe on "In the Evening" is the swiftest I have ever heard on that instrument. As for debits, the vocal by Lateef on "You're Somewhere Thinking of Me" is a thorough drag. On the remainder, he varies the slate between flute, finger flute and tenor sax, and is the master of all.

Another master, but this time with a guitar, is Charlie Byrd, whose meaningful interpretations of compositions by Heitor Villa-Lobos (1887-1959),

a Brazilian of great academic fame, are simply beautiful. He performs Preludes Nos. 1 through 5 and Etudes Nos. 1, 5, 7, 8 and 11.

Kenny Burrell is among my favorite jazz guitarists, as is Byrd, and like Charlie, this time he abandons straight jazz, but Kenny does it in lieu of a suite for guitar and orchestra. A few other numbers with the orchestra round out the plush and lush recording.

More of the nitty gritty aspects of r&b jazz are laid down by organist Brother Jack McDuff and alto and tenor saxist and flutist David Newman. The pair does extremely well on "Sunny" and "But It's Alright," as well as Newman's "More Head" and a joint composition by the title stars, "Untitled Blues."

Where r&b provide McDuff

and Newman with their momentum, Odell Brown and the Organ-izers depend more on jazz for their inspirations. Granted, the material is from sources as varied as gospel ("No More Water in the Well") and pop ballads ("The Look of Love"). Brown's quartet (with added help) does the same type of club jazz that I enjoyed hearing it do last summer at Chicago.

Count Basie has fairly good luck with the music from "Half a Sixpence," even though it is less than exciting material. This is, however, the best the tunes have sounded so far.

If Count can borrow from films, I suppose Shelly Manne can get in on tv ("Daktari"). He even wrote the 12 selections, all of which are short (nice for airplay, huh Shelly?). Fair enough.

\* \* \* COUNTRY-WESTERN \* \* \*

Margaret Whiting approaches country music as if it should be sung straight — expectantly, the resultant recording has dignity and is easily digestible. Maggie has had some success in the last year after a long layoff, and

Pop Country (Margaret Whiting, London PS 527).  
Misty Blue (Ella Fitzgerald, Capitol ST 2888).  
Skip a Rope (Henson Cargill, Monument MLP 8094).  
From Sea to Shining Sea (Johnny Cash, Columbia CS 9447).  
I'll Love You More (Jeannie Seely, Monument SLP 18091).  
You've Been So Good to Me (Van Trevor, Dale TES 4088).  
Johnny Dollar (Dale TES 4009).  
Pretty Country (Billy Vaughn Singers, Dot DLP 3837).

her versions of "I Can't Help It," "You Don't Know Me" and "Gentle on My Mind" will help her stay popular.

By far the best of the c-w sets this week was recorded by Ella Fitzgerald (so what else is new?). Ella hasn't done a lot of country before — in fact, never an entire album. You simply must hear her do Roger Miller's "Walking in the Sunshine," Harlan Howard's "Evil on Your Mind" and Frankie Brown's "Born to Lose." Fantastic.

Henson Cargill, however, doesn't turn me on quite like Ella does. His "Skip a Rope" is gaggy (it's the only word

that fits). He does a bit better on "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." "Distant Drums" and "Saginaw, Michigan."

Johnny Cash gets tangled in patriotism, a pitfall too many c-w artists have allowed to upstage their singing recently. With narrations replacing singing, appeal drops. "The Masterpiece" gets the hoke award of the month.

Jeannie Seely would be more interesting if she would do better material. Her taste runs toward the sappy heart-break songs that have dragged the form through a lot of... well, a lot of bad times over the years.

Van Trevor isn't much better. With titles like "Time Is Running Out on Me" and "Until the Day I Die," the fare is poor.

Johnny Dollar sounds like Buck Owens on "The Wheels Fell Off the Wagon Again." The rest is less exciting.

Billy Vaughn's Singers don't really sing country, although the material is generally of the type. The arrangements of "Release Me," "My Special Angel" and "Misty Blue" are tasteful. Aside from Ella's and Margaret's sets, this is the most pleasing c-w lp here.

\* \* \* FEMALE VOCALISTS \* \* \*

Carmen McRae, with seemingly effortless, sustained notes and emotions, succeeds where many fail. She really can reveal new facets to old songs. The best examples here are "Day by Day" and "Loads of Love," both of

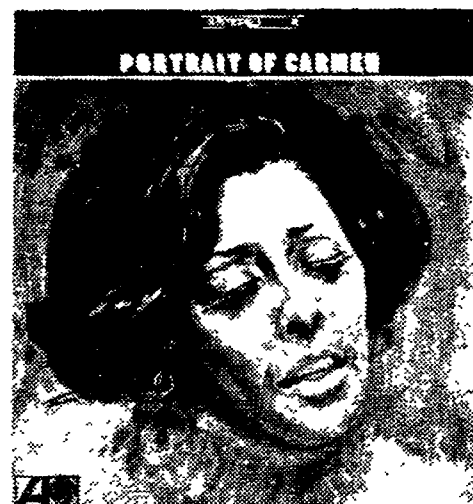
Portrait of Carmen (Carmen McRae, Atlantic SD 8565).  
Act III (Lana Cantrell, RCA Victor LSP-3947).  
Liza Minnelli (A&M SP 4141).  
Rita Moss — Superb (Dot DLP 25839).  
In Remembrance of You (The Story of a Love Affair) (Anita Bryant, Columbia CS 9687).

which are so well known few people actually listen to them any more. Miss McRae's reserved quality on the former, an apparently breezy reading, injects a worldly doubt about all-enduring romantic love. "Loads of Love" is put into a

nice bluesy setting, ideal for its slightly cynical lyrics.

Two other songs do not overly please me. "Elusive Butterfly" and "Walking Happy" are rather poor platforms for her special talents. Still others have B movie love themes; but Carmen is the mistress of even those.

In her third album, Lana Cantrell's notable strengths and weaknesses are becoming more apparent. At her best when conveying nostalgia and humor, she is at her worst when attempting a dramatic interpretation. On "What Now My Love," she adds an overdubbed spoken English translation of the French song she is singing in the background; all terribly agonized and not very artful. But by all means



hear "Steppin' Out With My Baby" and "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes" to learn what Lana is all about.

Liza Minelli is on some of the same artistic paths as Miss Cantrell. She is maturing into a sparkling little balladeer who is most charming on songs with an old fashioned ring to them: "The Debutante's Ball" and "For No One." Somehow, her "Look of Love" is forced and unattractive and she doesn't have the verve and self-confidence to do "You'd Better Sit Down,

Kids" from the father's side, as did Cher. However, except for these two, the rest, gently arranged, have much to recommend them.

In the above company, I'm afraid Rita Moss is not "superb." I've heard better, more moving versions of nearly all these numbers — and so have you.

Anita Bryant is, of course, very sincere, but her clear sweet voice is bland and boring on "My Cup Runneth Over" and "Never My Love," among others.

\* \* \* MOVIE SCORES \* \* \*

"The Graduate" is not only one of the biggest grossing movies today, but its soundtrack album is the fastest rising package around (it jumped from 114 to 4 in the March 23 Billboard).

The soundtrack lp gathers some familiar Simon and Garfunkel ("Sounds of Silence," "Scarborough Fair-Canticle,"

The Graduate (Columbia OS 3180).  
Sebastian (Dot DLP 25845).  
Will Penny (Dot DLP 25844).

"The Big Bright Green Pleasure Machine"), a couple of new Paul Simon compositions ("April Come She Will," "Mrs. Robinson") and a group of instrumentals written by David Grusin.

With Simon and Garfunkel's songs and Grusin's tight, punchy tunes, the album is far above the usual level of soundtracks, and "The Sounds of Silence" (two versions: with and without drums) alone — considering it is one of the best songs of the Sixties — makes it a top recording.

Jerry Goldsmith wrote the

score for "Sebastian," and his music is usually a pretty safe bet, as in "Freud," "Lilies of the Field," "A Patch of Blue" and "The Sand Pebbles." Goldsmith has a light hand on his use of background music, even when brass is employed. The result is pleasant home listening, a quality which is rare in many soundtrack sets. There are a couple of bad moments, however, the biggest of which is a vocal, "Comes the Night."

Goldsmith's interpretation of a trip, titled "The Trip" (tell it like it is), is an interesting experiment in fooling around with sounds, but he doesn't get a psycheric feeling as was his goal. No matter; it's all right anyway.

David Raksin composed the music from "Will Penny," but it wasn't enough to fill an album, so side two contains some things he did for the film, "Too Late Blues," some of which were also used in "Sylvia." Not much is worth the price.

\* \* \* NEW TECHNIQUES \* \* \*

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Brass in the Night (Tony Osborne's Three Brass Buffers, Deram SML 13784).  
Piano in the Night (Tony Osborne, Deram SML 13785).  
Strings in the Night: Continental Movie Themes (Gordon Franks, Deram SML 13786).

to side, and from front to back." Those are the words of Deram's promotion department, but I must admit they are fairly accurate.

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To demonstrate the many facets of the Deramic Sound System, as it is called, Deram has released six albums which are much better listening than most demonstration lps. Featured are orchestral sounds, voices, brass, piano, strings and even a Latin set. The DDS technique does well with each; apparently the result of the 22 magnetic tape tracks, the 12 reverberation systems and signal-to-noise reduction systems.

Now, if they'd only apply the technique to rock groups.



# Foremost Mahler Man

By Jack Rudolph

## MAHLER

**Symphony No. 1 in D Major (Revised version).** New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia MS 7069 (Mono ML 6469).

Bernstein is one of the most dedicated and possibly today the foremost exponent of the music of Gustav Mahler and has never produced a poor reading of the latter's symphonies. He fully lives up to the reputation here with a relaxed, full bodied and sincere performance of the First. Offered in excellent sound, the album can hold its own with any now available.

## J.S. BACH

**Ricci Plays Bach: Sonatas and Partitas Nos. 2 and 3 for Unaccompanied Violin.** Ruggero Ricci, violinist. Decca DL 710151-2 (Mono DL 10151-2).

With these two albums Ricci reaches the halfway point in his project of recording a complete edition of the solo violin sonatas and partitas. Since he is an impeccable technician and the pieces demand above all else outstanding technical facility, the recordings are, with one exception, excellent. My only reservation would be in the monumental chaconne of Partita No. 2. Ricci plays it with all the requisite skill but the overall effect is impersonal and lacking in punch. Sound is outstanding and so is the presence.

## IVES

**Charles Ives' Orchestral Music: Robert Browning Overture, The Unanswered Question, Set for Theater Orchestra, Circus Band March.** Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Harold Farberman conducting. Vanguard VCS 10013 (Cardinal Series). Playable on both mono and stereo equipment.

One never realizes how completely American Ives is until he hears a foreign orchestra trying to play it. This is an excellent example. Carefully and skilfully played as far as the notes are concerned, the Royal Philharmonic is wide of the mark in projecting the essential flavor of Charles Ives. Mannered and careful, it is all too serious. Lyrical portions are well done but the more bouncy, dissonant portions, far from reflecting the American spirit of Ives, merely come out noisy and muddy.

## PURCELL

**Henry Purcell: Suites and Miscellaneous Pieces.** Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichord. Decca DL 710149 (Mono DL 10149).

Easily flowing, suave readings which do not attempt to bang more out of the music

and instrument than they can give make this recording a most pleasant experience if taken with due moderation. Since the works are all in the same vein and Purcell was a composer of his time the pieces get a bit tiresome after awhile, despite clean technique, gentle tone and good, ringing sound that does not overpower the instrument. Many another harpsichordist — or is the engineer? — could well take heed of this album.

## BEETHOVEN

**The Four Leonores: Leonore Overtures 1, 2 and 3; Fidelio Overture.** Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Columbia MS 7068 (Mono ML 6468).

Despite efforts of the slightly nauseous jacket notes to puff these pieces into monumental masterpieces, Beethoven apparently knew what the score was when he kept reaching for a satisfactory overture to his single opera. Leonore No. 2 is by the far the best of the lot and gets the best performance but the rest are merely routine workmanlike versions of rather ordinary music.

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — As the desert's crook-armed Joshua trees cast early-morning shadows, a beige Lincoln Continental drives away from a five-bedroom adobe house.

At the wheel, starting another busy day in what was supposed to be partial retirement, sits a man of modest manner and several sides.

Actor... singer... innkeeper... investor... America's Outstanding Indian of 1967... big game hunter... race-horse trainer... and popular spokesman for his Christian faith. He's Roy Rogers, ex-"king of the Cowboys" in movies and television.

At 56 he looks much as he did from 1943 through 1954 when he was No. 1 at the boxoffice among western stars. Brownhaired, with blue eyes twinkling through crinkly slits, he fits neatly the cowboy clothes he still wears.

Three years ago Rogers and costar Dale Evans, his wife of 20 years, moved to this mountain-rimmed valley 100 miles east of Hollywood. There had been some tough personal blows.

Death took three of the nine children they acquired through adoption and two marriages each. In 1958 Roy got a heart-artery constriction he has learned to live with.

Their plan here, says Dale, was "semi-retirement. But it seems we're busier than we've been in years."

Roy explains: "You get nervous sittin' around with nothin' to do. I don't think people were meant to retire unless they're hurtin' someplace."

His first stop on an average morning now is at his horse farm.

Next he drives to his museum, an 18,000-square-foot building with stockade exterior and U.S. and California flags flapping from roof poles.

Inside, attractively displayed, are a lifetime's collection of thousands of trophies, treasures and trifles.

Some 65,000 visitors have gone through the museum since Roy opened it last June. He mingles with them, signing autograph books and answering questions as out-of-towners snap pictures for the folks back home.

Roy and Dale haven't performed regularly since they finished their 101 singing shoot-'em-ups for television in 1956. But they do TV specials and the series is still showing in many areas, providing fresh crops of young fans.

In his knotty-pine office he reads letters and telegrams and dictates replies to a secretary. Next he visits the 101-unit inn he leased in 1964 at \$2 million for 25 years. He's in and out of both places most of the day.

Dale, meanwhile, is working on her ninth inspirational book — unless she's off giving a religious talk somewhere.

She, too, looks about the same: blonde, green-eyed, cool and trim in a Western-cut blue wool suit, with creamy Stetson. She's a year younger than Roy, but both could pass for a decade younger than their real ages.

Does she miss Hollywood? "We're so busy I don't have time to miss anything," said Dale. "The books and speaking appearances have taken up the slack for me."

They make recordings, do four or five TV specials or guest appearances a year and in July will perform for two weeks in a Reno night club.

From family photos to Roy's first cowboy boots, bronzed, the museum chronicles their lives.

One plaque, from the American Indian Exposition, Anadarko, Okla., honors him as "America's outstanding Indian citizen of 1967."

Roy, born Leonard Slye in Cincinnati, said he's "about one-thirty-second Choctaw" and other-wise German, Scottish and Irish.

There are shoemaking machines such as he operated as a youth in a Cincinnati factory... photos of the Sons of the Pioneers, one of several cowboy groups with which he broke into Los Angeles radio

... the guitar he carried into the Republic Studio in 1937, getting himself hired as a singing actor at \$75 a week.

Dale was born Frances Octavia Smith in Uvalde, Tex., and there are photos of her as a young radio and band singer. There are mother-of-the-year awards for Dale and a plaque for Roy, from the San Francisco-Oakland Shrine temple, for combining "the joy of wholesome fun with the love of doing good."

One display combines symbols of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths. Others exhibit trinkets and keepsakes of the three children who died: Robin Elizabeth, 2, in 1952, of complications following mumps; adopted Debbie, 12, a Korean, in a 1964 church bus crash that killed eight, and adopted son Sandy, 18, who died during a choking seizure in 1965 while serving in the U.S. Army in Germany.

Five of the six surviving children are married, and Roy and Dale are 12 times grandparents.

After the death of Robin, who was retarded, Dale wrote a book, "Angel Unaware," chronicling the child's brief life. Royalties from the best-seller and all but two of Dale's subsequent books—including "The Answer Is God," "My Spiritual Diary"—have gone to charity. Dale wrote "Salute to Sandy" as she and Roy flew to Vietnam last year to entertain troops.

Both said their faith has sustained them through tragedy and setbacks.

"I don't think we could've handled some of them," said Roy. "We'd have gone off the deep end."

"In the Bible it doesn't say you're going to get by without having troubles. Every family has 'em some way or another."

"I'm not a fanatic on religion. I just think it's a practical way of life."

## Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

### SINGLES

1. (Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay .. Otis Redding (1)
2. Love Is Blue ..... Paul Mauriat (2)
- \*3. Valleri ..... Monkees (7)
4. Simon Says ..... 1910 Fruitgum Co. (4)
- \*5. (Sweet Sweet Baby) Since You've Been Gone ..... Aretha Franklin (8)
6. La-La Means I Love You ..... Delfonics (6)
7. Young Girl ..... Union Gap (12)
- \*8. The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde Georgie Fame (10)
- \*9. Lady Madonna ..... Beatles (-)
- \*10. Theme from Valley of the Dolls Dionne Warwick (3)
- \*11. The Mighty Quinn ..... Manfred Mann (11)
- \*12. Just Dropped In (To See What Condition My Condition Was In) ..... First Edition (5)
- \*13. Scarborough Fair/Canticle Simon & Garfunkel (13)
- \*14. Dance to the Music ..... Sly & Family Stone (14)
- \*15. Cry Like a Baby ..... Box Tops (17)
16. Kiss Me Goodbye ..... Petula Clark (16)
- \*17. I Thank You ..... Sam & Dave (9)
- \*18. If You Can Want .. Smokey Robinson & Miracles (-)
- \*19. I Got the Feelin' James Brown & Famous Flames (-)
- \*20. The End of Our Road .. Gladys Knight & Pips (15)

\*—Former Single to Watch

### ALBUMS

1. Blooming Hits ..... Paul Mauriat (1)
2. The Graduate ..... Movie Soundtrack (4)
3. Lady Soul ..... Aretha Franklin (2)
4. Axis: Bold as Love .... Jimi Hendrix Experience (3)
5. John Wesley Harding ..... Bob Dylan (5)
6. Magical Mystery Tour ..... Beatles (6)
7. Smokey Robinson & Miracles' Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 (7)
8. Valley of the Dolls ..... Dionne Warwick (-)
9. Once Upon a Dream ..... Rascals (-)
10. Lettermen ... and Live! (10)

### SINGLES TO WATCH

Unknown Soldier (Doors)  
Call Me Lightning (Who)  
Tighten Up (Archie Bell & Drells)  
Take Good Care of My Baby (Bobby Vinton)  
Cinderella Rockefeller (Esther & Abi Ofarim)



Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in 1949 (lower photo) and today. (APN Photo)



# Wayne Newton: Young Night Club Phenom In Own Special April 8

By Don Royal

At 26, Wayne Newton has been billed for the past three years in the nation's top night clubs as "Mr. Excitement!" That's quite a handle for any young entertainer to live up to — but Newton's talent and phenomenal success have caused the public and critics alike to so regard him.

Although Wayne has appeared on virtually every major variety television show, plus two dramatic outings on "Bonanza," he has never had the opportunity to display fully his versatile talent on television.

This situation will be rectified, in spades, when Wayne's first television special, "One More Time!" airs for ABC on April 8, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The "One More Time!" theme will bring back some of the greatest moments and songs in musical history, and with the original artists who made them great.

Memorable moments such as Frankie Laine singing "Jesabel", Kay Starr and "Wheel Of Fortune" The Mills Bros. and "Up A Lazy River", Johnny Ray and "Cry" — plus the great Count Basie and his orchestra, Paul Weston and his orchestra, Louis Belson, Charlie Barnett and special guest star Tennessee Ernie Ford.

The show promises to be a tour de force for Newton. He socks across 10 songs, and displays his command of guitar, banjo, violin and trumpet and his relaxed banter in performance with his guest stars.

For the taping of the show, there were never any cameras between Wayne and his audience, and there were no "applause" signals nor viewing monitors. The audience attention centered on the performance at all times.

On the other side of the viewing fence, producer George Schlatter and Ed Friendly did away with the standard red light which lets a performer know which camera is being used at any given moment. Newton played directly to, and from, the audience without a thought for camera angles.

Schlatter used this approach to preserve what he calls "the warmest and most spontaneous audience reaction to any performer of any age that I have ever witnessed."

The most unusual aspect of Newton's popularity is that his fans do not fit into any single age category.

This is due in part to his

material which runs from old standards to current hits, and his delivery. Newton's style has been called a combination of Al Jolson and Sammy Davis Jr., quite a mixture. The comparison to these show business greats stems from the exuberance, the energy, the wide range of instruments and songs, the vocal quality and showmanship which Wayne utilizes.

Although he is young in

years, in terms of actual experience Wayne has done more performing before every type of audience than many entertainers twice his age.

So when Newton's hit record of "Danke Schoen" became the No. 1 seller three years ago, it is understandable that it amused him to suddenly be called "an overnight sensation."

Born in Roanoke, Va., April 3, 1942, Wayne began singing

at school and church functions when he was hardly more than a baby, and at age 6 earned his first pay (\$5.00)! Wayne sang in front of an audience at every possible opportunity, and kept it up when he and his family moved to Phoenix, Ariz., several years later.

Wayne's reputation as a singer and musician soon became established in Phoenix, and he wound up with his own

daily television show on station KOOL-TV. An excellent student and one of the most popular boys in his high school, Wayne was class president his sophomore and junior years, and had been elected student body president when he made the decision to leave school and accept a full-time job at the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas.

Wayne's family moved to Las Vegas, and thus at 16 his

life was centered exclusively on show business.

Perhaps the biggest break of Wayne's career, came as the result of doing what he thought was a favor for someone else. In the summer of 1962, Wayne flew to Phoenix following his last Las Vegas show to perform at the city's celebration for Jackie Gleason — a little jaunt of 36 sleepless hours.

After Wayne performed, Gleason stood up in the audience and cried, "For heaven's sake, don't go on any other television show before you go on mine!" Wayne did Jackie's very first show, was signed for four more that year and five the following year.

And other entertainment personalities have had a hand, too, in furthering Wayne's career.

Bobby Darin spotted Wayne on his first Gleason show and signed him to a recording contract. Until recently, he produced all of Wayne's records. In addition to Gleason and Darin, Jack Benny, Lucille Ball and Danny Thomas have all been big Newton boosters and have worked with him on television and concerts.

But Wayne can no longer be considered anyone's "protégé." He's in orbit on his own, and has a new record-breaking two-year contract at the New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas which makes him the hotel's highest priced entertainer to date — an estimated \$1 million.

But what about the "after hours" Wayne Newton?

He is an intelligent and cordial young man who is never too busy or tired to sit and talk with friends and fans. In spite of being "on top" and maintaining a back-breaking schedule, Wayne enjoys nothing more than the time he's able to spend with people who come to see him perform.

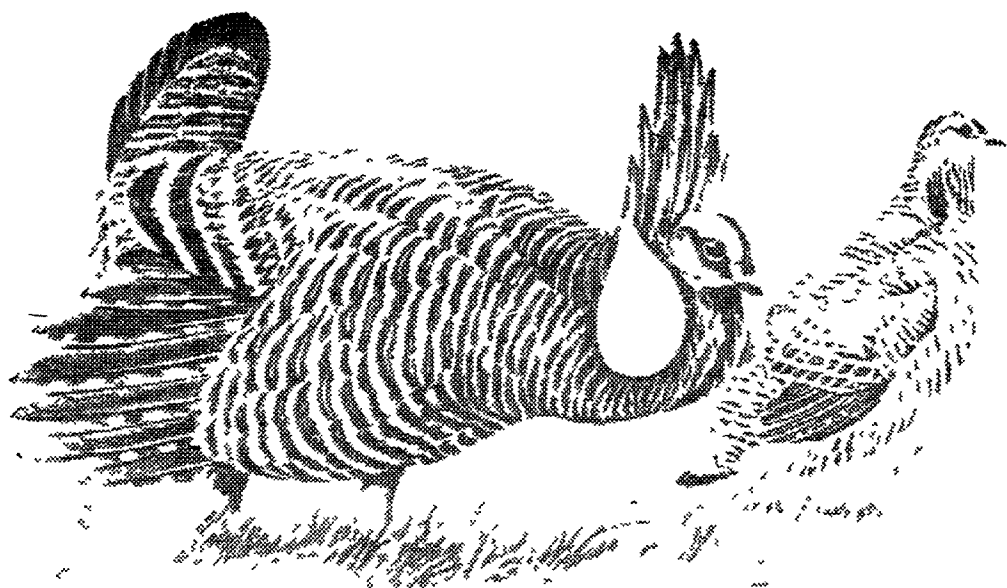
"Certainly I get tired," says Wayne, "but meeting and talking with audiences puts performing on a more personal basis — and it has to be that way with me."

Wayne is gracious about answering questions about himself, but often is impatient to find out something about the people around him. He has an amazing facility for remembering names and faces, and more than once has astounded a columnist or fan by addressing him by his first name.



Wayne Newton — a top star on the night club circuit — comes to television in an ABC special April 8. "One More Time" will recall for both eye and ear, in music and with the original artists, great moments of a tuneful heritage.





## It's 'Boom Time' in Portage County

*Pages 6, 7*

**A Pre-VIEW of**

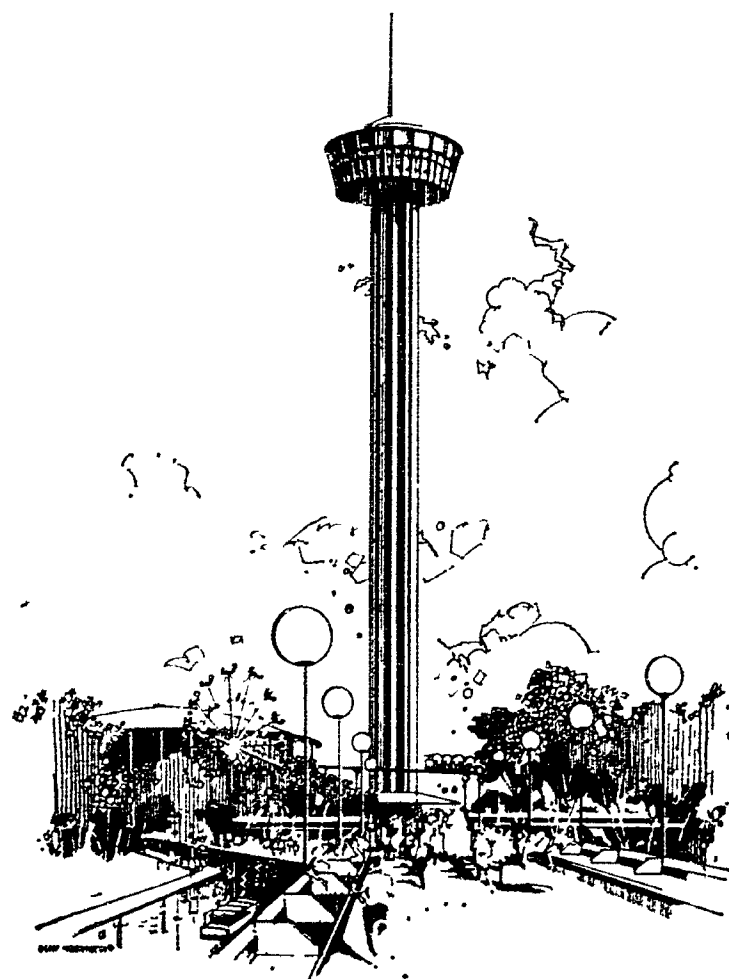
# HEMIS FAIR

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## One Vietnam Veteran Speaks Out



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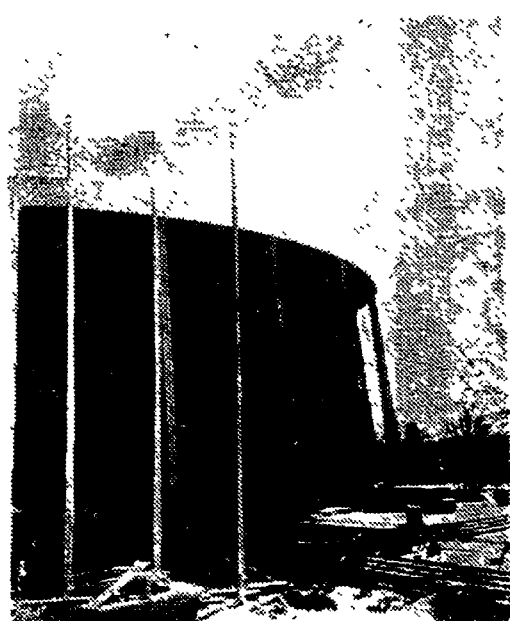
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## cover

One of the principal attractions of the HemisFair '68, when it opens Saturday at San Antonio, will be the \$6.7 million United States pavilion, with its circular Confluence Theater (pictured below, while still under construction) and 20,000-square-foot Exhibit Pavilion. A three-phase movie based on the Confluence theme will be shown in the theater. For a story and more pictures of HemisFair '68, turn to page 9. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



# historically speaking

## Frontier Woman Made Valiant Fight to Raise Her Family

By Lillian Mackesy

LIFE on the frontier never was easy for the pioneer homemaker. Even the favored ones with wealth or those fortunate enough to live among neighbors in a settlement, had rough going. There is ample testimony to the backbreaking fight the frontier woman made to bring up her family in a new land.

Her home was the center of her life and it usually was a small one-room log house about 12 feet square or perhaps a little larger. It had a puncheon floor, logs split lengthwise, then turned upward to make a flat surface. A second room or attic loft, usually not made for standing, was built out over half the room to serve as sleeping quarters. It was reached by a log ladder or pegs set in the wall.

It was here the homemaker fought the loneliness which engulfed her and the very wilderness itself outside her door. In summer, her cabin home was stifling with heat and badgered by mosquitoes and other insects. In winter, the snow sifted in with the cold that no fireplace could quite conquer; frequently the coverlets in the loft were powdered with snow.

It was here, too, that newcomers came and frequently stayed until their own cabins were built. The leather-hinged, rough hewn door usually was always open to the wayfarer in need of food, shelter and rest.

### Became Innkeeper

"It mattered little whether the mother's house was situated on a well-traveled road, or on a scarcely discernible path which wound through tall grasses," wrote Lillian Krueger in her "Motherhood on the Wisconsin Frontier." "Almost without exception she became an innkeeper. In sparsely settled areas it had to be so. . ."

Guests arrived, of course, unannounced. They were fed and bedded down, sometimes the members of the family giving up their own beds. Sometimes straw or animal skins were stretched out on the puncheon floor. Oftentimes, the food served to the travelers was the last in larder or cupboard.

John Dey, early Outagamie County farmer of note, brought out in his recollections before the Pioneer Society just how important a role the mother played in the early years. A cooper by trade, he brought his wife and two children all the way from Illinois in a lumber wagon drawn by two oxen. The year was 1848 and the Town of Greenville in which he settled was a green wilderness. Working at his cooper's trade to earn money while clearing his homestead, the responsibility of the farm and its family fell to his wife.

"We had very poor roads at that time, and no schoolhouses. Every year the new settlers would enter the field of labor, so that mothers had all the kitchen work and sewing to do, the cow to milk and the pig to feed. Part of the time they devoted to helping their husbands cut underbrush, roll logs, drive oxen, gather sap and make sugar."

### First Year the Hardest

Mrs. George Downer, recalling the clothing of her own childhood as a pioneer child in the Seymour area, said that "dresses were durable without a thought to style." She and her sister, like other children of the period, wore brown denim dresses for everyday. "Even when they had a calico dress, there was no extra goods left for ruffles, drapery or big sleeves."

The first year on the clearing always was the toughest, usually with only wild game, berries and



This bronze statue of a pioneer woman with her son held tightly in hand was dedicated in 1930 near Ponca City, Okla., in honor of the thousands of mothers who braved the hardships of the frontier. Bryant Baker is the sculptor.

other forest products to eat. The hunting rifle, called the "equalizer," usually hung on brackets over the fireplace wall, always ready to add whatever wild meat happened by to the stewing pot. The second year added the family garden with its vegetable crop tended by the homemaker and the children; this meant potatoes, squash and corn were added to the family diet. With a cow foraging in "Uncle Sam's pastures," which meant running loose, there was milk.

### In Territorial Days

Sometimes a family had beef by accident. If the family cow browsed too close to a "chopping" area, where menfolk were clearing land, a tree might fall on bossy. Rather than waste the critter, it usually was dressed, and the meat divided among the men working on the project. As Mrs. Downer said of one such family incident, "the meat was decidedly not tender but no fault was found of it." In 1865, pork was too expensive for most settlers; it cost \$24 a barrel. William Ausbourne, who lived in the area, raised some hogs for eating, fattening them on acorns, but the report was that the pork "all fried away."

In a lively narrative about life in territorial Wisconsin, Elizabeth Therese Baird brings out the hardships of being an early day homemaker. Born on Mackinac Island, she married lawyer Henry S. Baird in 1824 when she was only 14. Her reminiscences, a part of the Wisconsin Historical Collection, were written when she was an old lady and had seen Green Bay grow from a cluster of villages and a military fort to a thriving city.

"In the autumn, after the beef and pork were ready,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



'No Guts — No Glory'

# A 'Pro' Speaks Out on Vietnam

By Fern Smith

MENASHA — "It's a hell of a place to fight a war — but it's better than in Georgia, New York, or Wisconsin," the Air Force captain said with a flash of conviction filling his bright blue eyes.

This is the candid opinion of Capt. Frederick Heiss, U.S. Air Force, home less than a month from Phu Cat Air Base in the central lowlands of South Vietnam.

About the world of Vietnam, Captain Heiss spoke as a military man doing his job, and as a human being.

"I was in Vietnam to do a job, like every other man in the military," he mused. "But, it was more than that. I learned during the year. It's the teen-agers, the South Vietnamese kids, 16, 17 and 18, who want to be free.

"They do know what freedom means, and they want the kind we have in America," he said. "Their parents have no idea of what is going on, or why, and they just don't care. But the teen-agers are another thing.



At home with his family, Capt. Heiss tells his two younger daughters about a Cambodian prayerboard and brass Buddha, brought with him from South Vietnam. Jennifer, left, who is four years old, and Margaret, three, are happy their Daddy is with them again. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"Instead of wearing love beads and sandals in a pseudo-cause, like our kids this age are doing in America, their South Vietnamese peers are fighting for their lives and they look to us for help."

Commenting further, he said that anyone in this country tempted to say that Americans are being deprived of their freedom — "just does not know what they're talking about. But a trip to southeast Asia will change all of that."

## Continually Amazed

Since he has been home, the attitude of people while not unexpected, has amazed him continually.

"They just do not have the true picture of what we are doing over there.

"The Ky government, put into office in the country's first free election last fall, was the right choice. Under his leadership, the party of the Democracy has made great strides in correcting the corruption which honey-combed South Vietnam right down to the tiniest village.

"It's hard to fight a war against poverty, ignorance and corruption and at the same time fight a war — but the new government is doing this."

Adjusting himself to "state-side living" will be finally effected when he moves with his wife and four small daughters to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

## Perimeter Defense

Fresh from the 37th Security Police Squadron, Cobra Flight, in which 400 men defend Phu Cat Air Base in a new kind of perimeter defense patrol, Capt. Heiss's panther movement as he walks across a room reflects the group's battle cry "No Guts — No Glory."

The Ambush Patrol moved at night and slept during the day, spending 12 hours on the 18-mile outer perimeter of Phu Kat's 10,000 acres. It used mortars to defend the 11-month-old base, which is surrounded by mangroves and rice paddies.

"It was a free fire — kill zone," he explained. "Anyone found in the zone was shot without challenge. The Cobras learn to lie motionless for six hour stretches in the mud, without making a sound and we all learned to chew tobacco, quietly," he said.

"One thing we watched for were foot soldiers of the North Vietnamese Army carrying the 122-millimeter Russian-made rockets into position. Phu

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

A ROK Tiger, Capt. Frederick Heiss, U.S.A.F., and an interpreter interrogate a North Vietnamese prisoner who burrowed into the rice paddy and played dead. The prisoner is clad in what Capt. Heiss calls a "typical uniform" — black shorts and mud. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



# Traded Monkey For A Mortar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Kat was never hit by one of these. It has a three and one-half foot warhead, an overall length of six feet. The soldiers hand carry it to position, with firing tubes, and it takes three weeks for them to scout, plan and carry. The range is 10 to 15 miles out.

"Our defense is mortars, not Air Force prescribed weapons, but we traded what we had for these sorely needed weapons — I remember one we got by trading off a monkey to an infantryman," he recalled with a slow grin.

There are handicaps, he admits. His group has made gun ships of the old World War Navy planes, called Gooney Birds, by arming them with 20-millimeter gatling guns.

"The most frustrating thing among the men is that we itched to change our order of 'pursuit' to 'Hot pursuit,'" he added.

"The M-16 rifle is not mal-manufactured, as many news stories have said, it's a good weapon that has to be kept clean. This is a big order, spending 12 hours in the mud, but it can be done."

## Blackened Faces

Facing the enemy with blackened faces, flack vests, and a readiness to kill anywhere in Vietnam has unusual aspects. "When you can't identify, you tighten the trigger finger. Theory becomes reality. You wonder how you will feel about killing boys, 16, 17 and 18 years old, as many of them are. You're scared, but it's your life or his."

The South Vietnamese soldiers and the Viet Cong (who is also a South Vietnamese but belongs to the communist army of liberation) both conduct a kind of guerilla warfare, clad in black pajamas. According to the captain, the North Vietnamese soldier is part of a well-organized, militarily trained unit — "armed to the teeth and ready to die."

Under the articles of war, any captured Viet Cong or North Vietnamese soldier, is to be interrogated by his captors and then turned over to the South Vietnamese Army for imprisonment or execution. It does not happen this way when the enemy is taken prisoner by the Republic of Korea soldier, known as the Tiger Division.

Capt. Heiss' face lights up as he relates their cunning and valor. "Forty Rok Tigers fought two days against a North Vietnam battalion," he said. "At the end of the time 20 Koreans were dead and 320 North Vietnamese lost their lives."

## Matching of Minds

"The Rok Tigers have their own special way of destroying and rebuilding Vietnamese Villages and interrogating prisoners. Maybe it's the matching of Oriental minds, but it works. The Roks send advance notice to the villagers to vacate, move in and level the huts. They have found North Vietnamese 'trench rats' burrowed under these huts, five stories deep, so the Roks rebuild with cement floors, sealing them in."

"No NV soldier, captured by the Roks, is ever turned over to the South Vietnam army for trial — they just disappear," he said.

Morale runs high among the men, Captain Heiss relates and the "hardest time for the men is the hours we spend in barracks between jobs. This is when we talk about home — the love-ins and the draft-card burners. The men are agreed there is nothing we can do about it while in Vietnam — but they believe that their peers, those with the smarts, will be in school."

He confessed that he did not miss the torrential rains, or (when it wasn't raining) the heat so intense that "a fellow thought he couldn't stand it."

It was a long year away from his family, and there are times when he still doesn't react like he's home.

"I had slept five hours in daylight and stayed up all night working for so long — that we had to take the cuckoo clock I brought from Germany off the living room wall."

"When it announced the hour in the night, I'd leap out of bed, stand ready to fire and terrorize the whole family."

With a grin he added, "It's getting better."



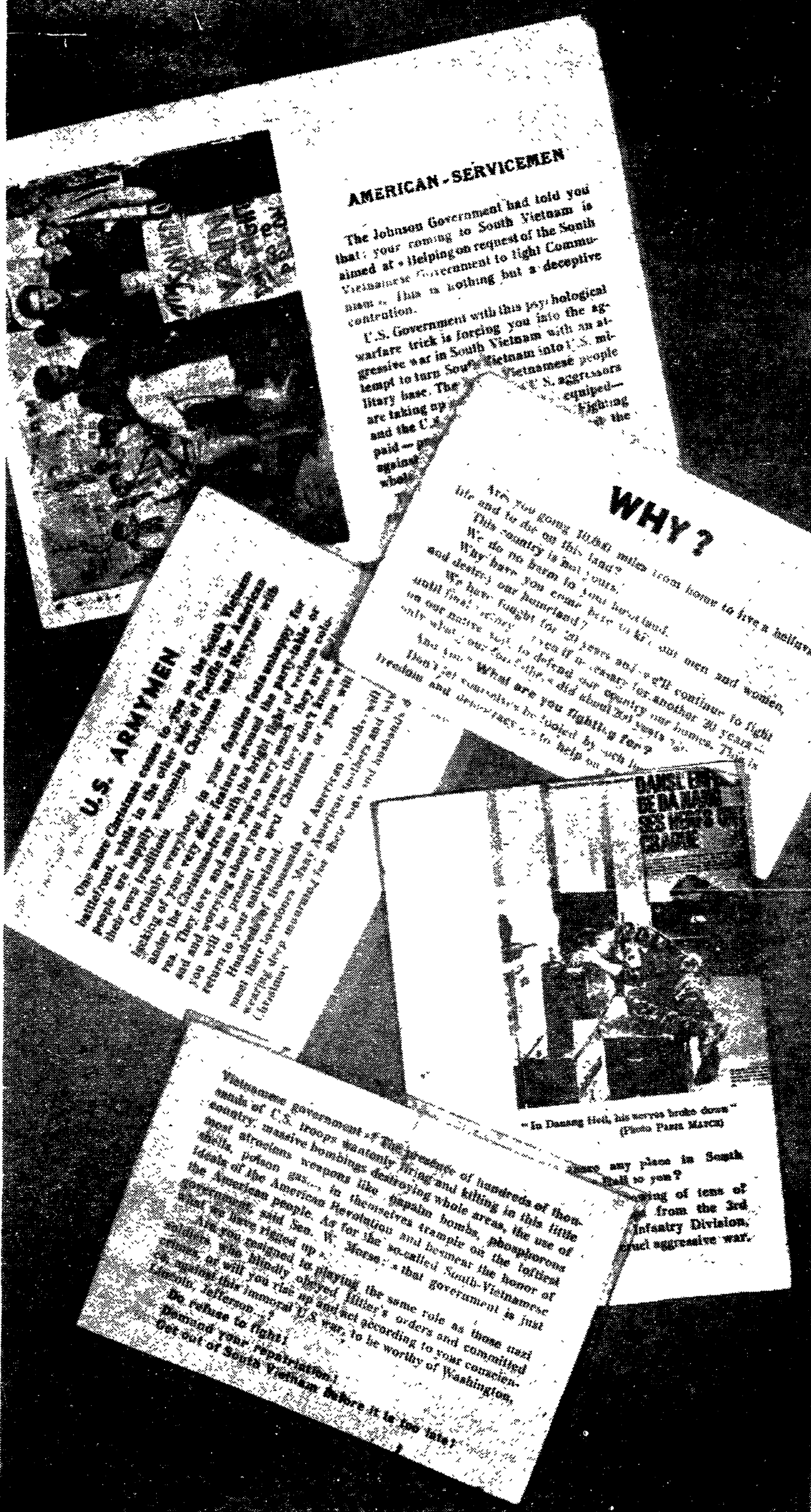
A live cobra is the mascot of the 37th Security Police squadron, Cobra Flight, of which Capt. Heiss was a member. The 400 men in the squadron defend Phu Cat Air Base in a new kind of perimeter base patrol. Pictured is the command of Cobra Flight. (U. S. Air Force Flight Photo)



These are some of the many ballots that confronted the voters last autumn in South Vietnam's first democratic election. In the foreground is the ballot containing likenesses of the winners—Ky and Thieu. The election succeeded despite the burning of some ballot boxes; the

ambushing of an armored car, and terroristic assassinations. Some 42 per cent of the eligible voters turned out, more than in the United States during the last election. (Post-Crescent Photo)





## AMERICAN-SERVICEMEN

The Johnson Government had told you that: your coming to South Vietnam is aimed at helping on request of the South Vietnamese Government to fight Communism. This is nothing but a deceptive contrivance.

U.S. Government with this psychological warfare trick is forcing you into the aggressive war in South Vietnam with an attempt to turn South Vietnamese people into U.S. military base. The U.S. aggressors are taking up arms against the South Vietnamese people and the U.S. Government is paying you to fight against the whole South Vietnamese people.

## WHY?

Are you going 10,000 miles from home to live a hellish life and to die on this land? This country is not yours. We do no harm to you. Why have you come here to fight and destroy our homeland? We have fought for 20 years and we'll continue to fight until final victory. We are not native but we are fighting for our native land. What are you fighting for? Don't let yourselves be fooled by such lies. Freedom and democracy are to help on.

## U.S. ARMYMEN

One more Christmas comes to you in the South Vietnamese battlefield, while in the other side of Pacific the American people are happily welcoming Christmas and preparing with their own traditions. Certainly everybody in your families feels unhappy for looking of your very dear features around the party table. Under the Christmas tree with the bright light of various toys and and everything about you is very much. They are returning to your beloved home. You will be present on your Christmas or you will return to your beloved home. Headbreaking thousands of American soldiers will wear their loved ones. Many American soldiers and husbands and wives are mourning for their sons and husbands.

Vietnamese government... of U.S. troops wantonly firing and killing in this little country, massive bombings destroying whole areas, the use of most atrocious weapons like napalm bombs, phosphorous shells, poison gas... in themselves trample on the loftiest ideals of the American Revolution and besmear the honor of the American people. As for the so-called South Vietnamese government, said Sen. W. Morse: "that government is just a bunch of scoundrels who have rigged up a puppet government to play the same role as those Nazi soldiers who blindly obeyed Hitler's orders and committed crimes, or will you rise up and act according to your conscience against this immoral U.S. war, to be worthy of Washington. Demand your repatriation. Be refused to fight! Demand your repatriation. Get out of South Vietnam before it is too late!"

"In Danang field, his nerves broke down" (Photo Photo March)

any place in South Vietnam... from the 3rd Infantry Division... aggressive war.

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**MANE** the Bolens Lawn Keeper bend at its waist. Its tiny turning radius and unique maneuverability make it a tough act to follow... for any other riding mower. Examine the benefits of front mounted attachments, up front seating and 6 hp rear engine design.

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# BOLENS

# LARSEN CO-OP

Larsen, Wis.

Propaganda leaflets of this type are distributed by Viet Cong sympathizers to American service personnel and strewn along Highway One at the boundary of Phu Cat. Photos and statements are sometimes drawn from from a trilambretta, a bicycle with a cab on the back, French and American sources. (Post-Crescent Photo)



**ASK**

*Arnold Evans*



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WATCH FOR IT  
DURING THE WEEK . . .

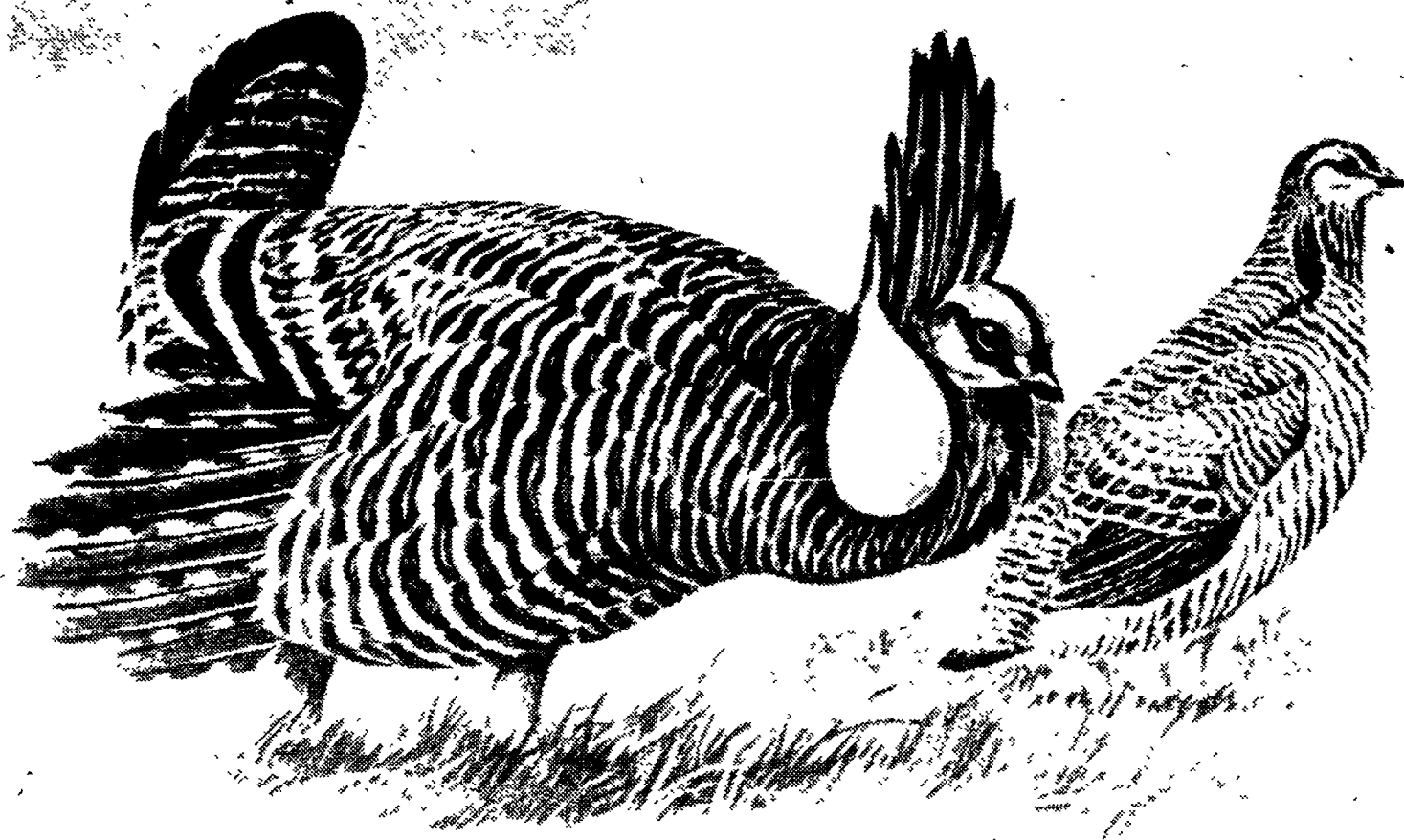
ON THE WOMEN'S PAGES

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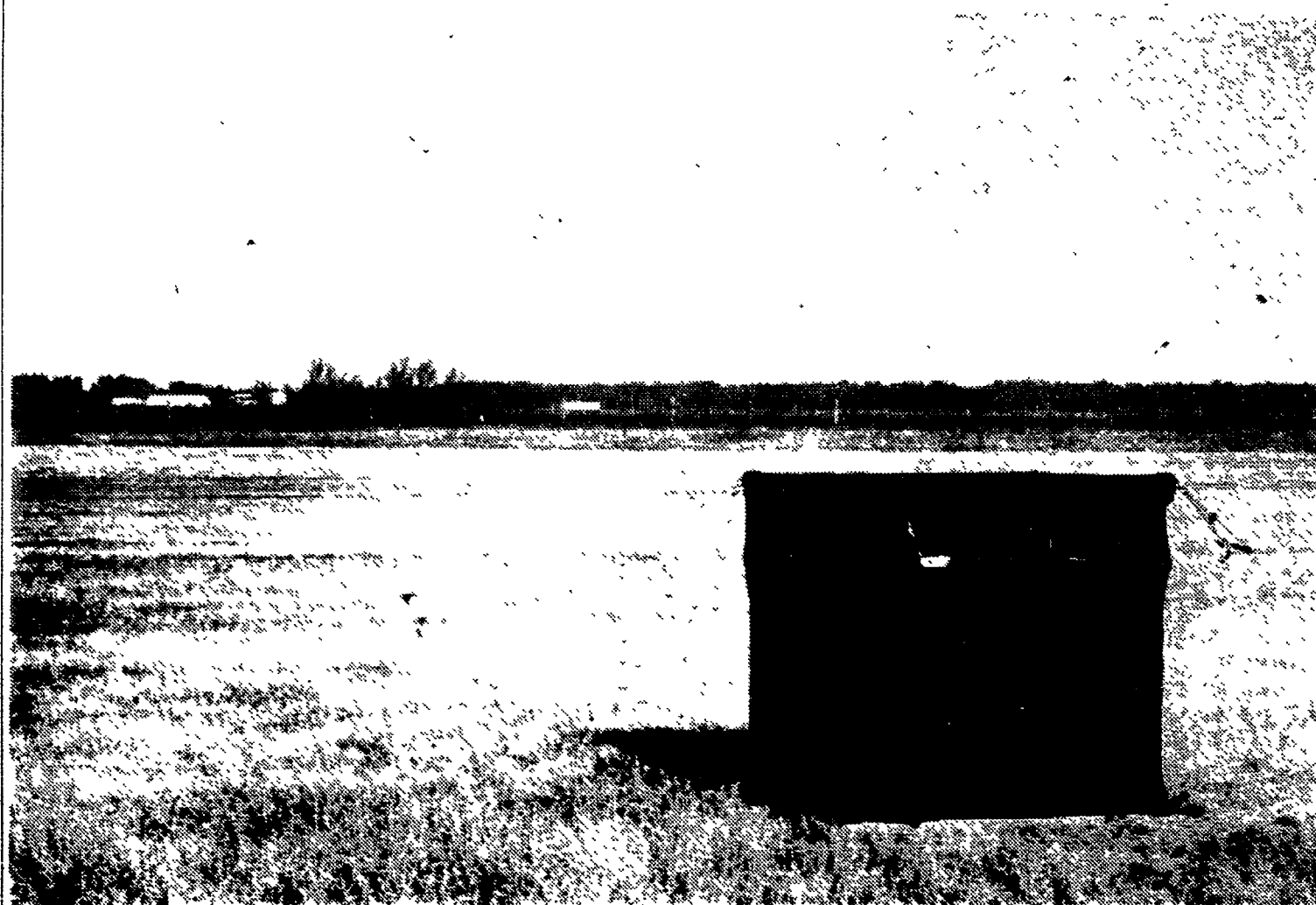
March 31, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent V 6



One of the most fascinating shows in nature—the mating antics of the prairie chicken—brings observers from many parts of the region to Euna Vista-Leola Marsh, in Portage and Adams Counties, each spring.

# Prairie Chickens Go 'Boom'



From this blind in the booming area, observers armed with binoculars make notes on the behavior of the male prairie chickens, as they dance, fight and frolic. The blinds are light wooden frames covered with canvas. There are peepholes in each side. (A. J. Mueller Photo)



# Spring Mating Rite Draws Curious to Portage County

PLAINFIELD — The big show is about to begin at Buena Vista marsh, northwest of this small central-Wisconsin community.

The pinnated grouse — more popularly known as the prairie chicken — will boom, dance and fight mock battles during a colorful courtship ritual that has been carefully studied since 1949 by Drs. Fred and Fran Hamerstrom and some 450 volunteer observers annually.

So fascinating is the "booming" ceremony, which derives its name from the characteristic sound made by the prairie chicken during courtship, that all places for volunteer observers have been filled since January of this year.

"It's a pity for people to come out all this way to see the prairie chicken, and not be able to," Mrs. Hamerstrom told *The Post-Crescent* last week. She urged interested persons not to drive to Plainfield, but to apply for 1969 reservations by writing to herself and her husband, at Route 1, Plainfield, Wis., in January of next year.

In the past, the Hamerstroms have studied the prairie chicken rituals from March 15 to May 15. This year, they plan to welcome their volunteer observers somewhat later, on April 10, and continue to watch the performance through the first week in May.

Because little snow fell during late 1967 and early 1968, the winter just completed was difficult for the prairie chickens, according to Mrs. Hamerstrom. Plenty of feed has been available, however, and grouse have already begun to gather on the "booming ground".

The Hamerstroms' long-term devotion to studying and saving the prairie chicken has brought them and their project national attention. Last May, in a feature article published in *Sports Illustrated*, staff writer Harold Peterson declared:

"This booming, as it is called, is a haunting sound



Shortly after dawn, the "show" is on at the booming grounds. As many as 30 male birds may take part in the spectacle. This photo was taken through a blind by Andrew J. Mueller, former chief of *The Post-Crescent's* photo department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

more characteristic of the ritual than the other whoops, hoots, crows, cackles and supercoos the bird emits and is a strong evocation of the nearly-vanished prairie. To see these singular creatures trot over a swale at false dawn, picket off territories on blue grass and native blue stem, dance a curious Charleston, fight scores of real and mock battles after puffing up bright orange eyebrows and air sacs is to see the prairie as it must have been when Francis Parkman rode the Oregon trail in 1846."

A flat country of marshland, farmland and drainage ditches, Buena Vista marsh has been described by William H. Boose in the *Ford Times* magazine as one of the few old-time haunts where the prairie chicken appears to be holding its own.

In order to study the booming ceremony, it is necessary for the observer to rise early — at 2:30 a.m., to be precise. Volunteers must be quietly settled in viewing blinds — canvas-covered wooden frames with peepholes — by the time the chickens arrive at the booming grounds, just as the sky begins to brighten in the east.

As the light increases, so does the activity on the booming grounds, and when a female bird arrives, it reaches a peak of frenzy. The booming sound itself is made by the male's inflating two orange-colored skin sacs on its neck.

The Hamerstroms were married in 1931, the year Dr. Hamerstrom was graduated from Harvard. They have been engaged in a joint career of wildlife studies and management for the past 37 years. After serving as a research associate of Prof. Paul Errington at Iowa State, Dr. Hamerstrom worked with naturalist Aldo Leopold at the University of Wisconsin, and later was located at the University of Michigan, before starting his prairie grouse management research unit on Buena Vista marsh in 1949.

Based on the research work, prairie chickens are being saved by the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus, Ltd., and the Prairie Chicken Foundation. Currently, the Hamerstroms are busy analyzing data and preparing their material for final book publication.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamerstrom, of Plainfield, are in charge of the grouse booming area of Buena Vista-Leola Marsh. During the winter, they trap and band the prairie chickens; during the spring, they check nests, and in summer, record facts about broods of young birds. (Post-Crescent Photo)



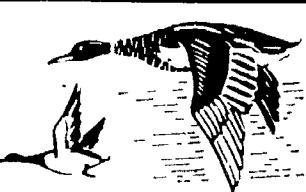


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# Brown County VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

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## ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Mar. 31 — Bobcats vs. Waterloo — 2 p.m.  
Square Dance Club — 6 p.m.  
Figure Skating Club of Green Bay — 8 to 10 p.m.

Mon., Apr. 1 — Take Ice Out

Tues., Apr. 2 — Set Up Farm Show

Wed., Apr. 3 — Farm Show — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

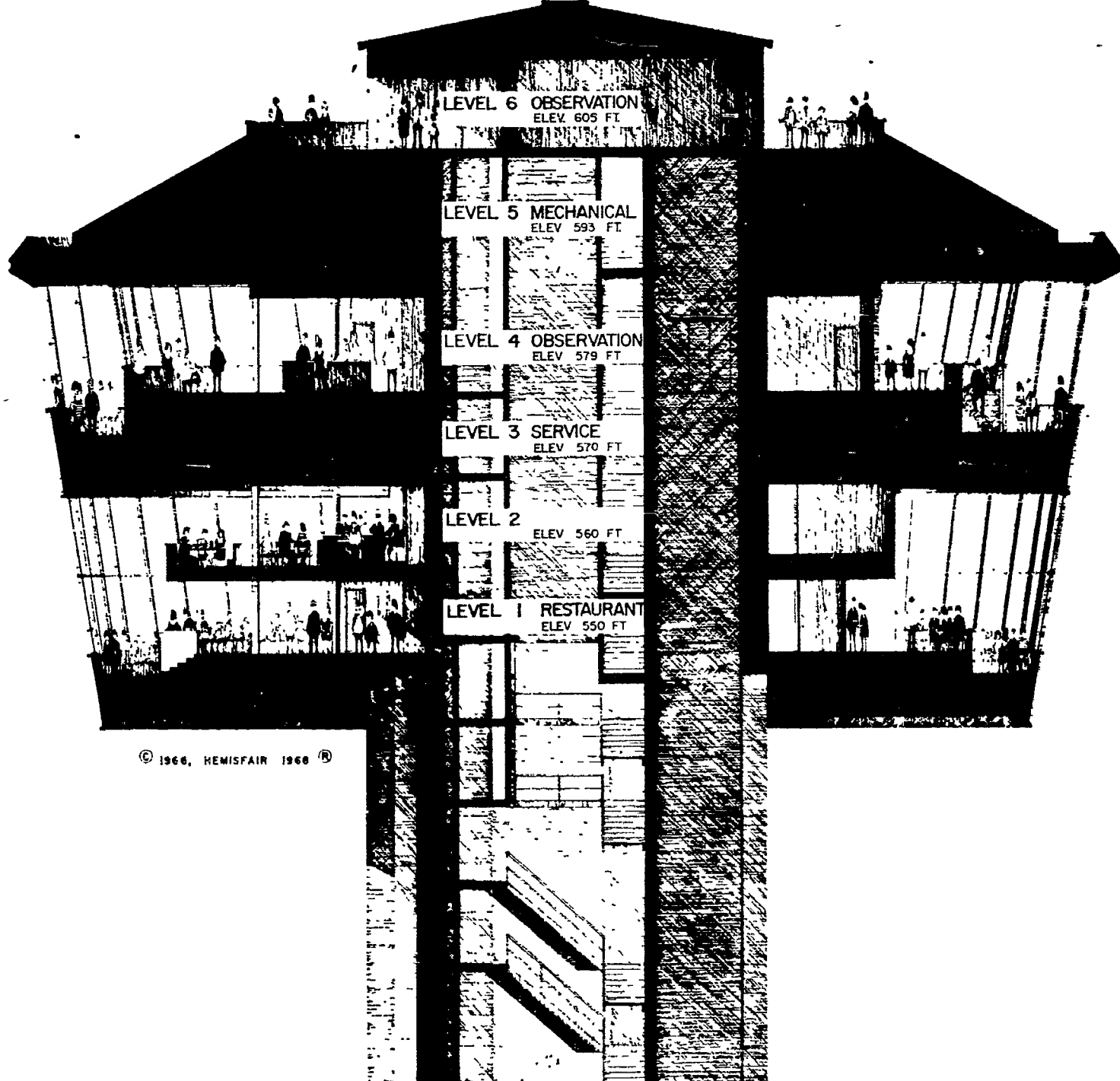
Thurs., Apr. 4 — Farm Show — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 5 — Farm Show — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat., Apr. 6 — Take Down Farm Show  
Civil Defense Meeting — Memorial Hall

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Equipment For Rent — Tables, Chairs, and Booth Equipment  
Catering by Brault's



© 1966, HEMISFAIR 1966 ®

The 622-foot Tower of the Americans at HemisFair '68, shown above in a cutaway view, will accommodate as many as 1,750 persons per hour. The restaurant on the lower level, which will make a complete revolution each

hour, will seat 312. Visitors to the San Antonio World's Fair will be able to see as far as 100 miles from the two upper observation levels, which have a combined capacity of 840 persons.

## Early Homemakers Bore Hardships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

I had to dip and mould more candles, after I had rendered the tallow." Mrs. Baird wrote. "Then the lard had to be rendered, and the sausage and headcheese were to be made, and all made at home."

She reminded the reader that "there were no shops where meat could be chopped nor the feet (pig's feet) cleaned for souse. Indeed, there were no shops where edibles of any kind could be purchased, nor markets here for 20 years after we arrived (in 1825). Some who had more beef and pigs to kill than they could use, would sell a pig or a quarter of beef to his neighbor. We often made purchases from Judge Lawe.

"Woe to the woman who could not make her own dresses! And yet, our dresses did not look so badly." With a subtle humor, Mrs. Baird pointed out slyly, "We were fashionable and stylish people, our styles came from the East, only we do not ask how late they came."

### Backwoods Homemaking Talent

When a wife of either a military man assigned to the fort or just a civilian came to the Bay settlement, she was kind enough, said Mrs. Baird, to lend a friend her newest dress. It was copied, then the copy loaned to another friend, who in turn loaned hers in round-robin until all the women had a chance at making a new dress. It mattered not that another new fashion might not come to the area for three more years, nor did the women ever think of making over a dress just for the fashion, according to Mrs. Baird.

Backwoods housekeepers had to be ingenious to make their cabin homes attractive. Mrs. J. S. Buck

was one of these pioneer women who decided she didn't have to get used to rough, wood walls. Mrs. Elsie Bottenseck told this story about her mother in "Pioneer Records of Outagamie County."

"My mother and father arrived on the site of what is now Appleton in 1848 shortly after Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnston and the Rev. W. H. Sampson. . . . She (her mother) brought with her bolts of white and unbleached cotton cloth, chintz and calico, a few dishes, cooking paraphernalia but no furniture.

"She had never been used to log houses or unplastered rooms. So she used the white cloth in covering the walls tacking it on with the help of a boy. She used the barrel in which her household goods had been packed for the furniture.

"This was accomplished by taking the barrel, sawing it in two the proper height from the floor, removing all the sawed staves, covering all with burlap, putting on rockers, then covering with chintz, and there was a rocking chair. Her center table was made by using barrel heads, nailing them on a center piece, then using one head for the table top and the other for the base, covering all with chintz, tying it in the middle — and there was an 'hour glass' table.

"The bed was made to fit the room for the room certainly fitted the bed. Two pieces of timber, 4 x 4, were fastened to each end of the bedroom, and two other pieces the same size but longer, made side supports. Strong ropes were drawn crosswise and lengthwise, passing through the timbers by means of auger holes, to make the springs. She had plenty of nice bedding with dainty ruffled curtains in front of the bed."



# HEMISFAIR

1968 WORLD'S FAIR, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS © APR 6-OCT 6  
FERIA MUNDIAL 1968, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS © ABR 6-OCT 6

By Jackie Krua

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The challenge of exploration visited itself on Man when he was yet a crude dweller of caves. It prodded him from central Asia across the European continent, and when it had pushed him to the seas of Europe and Asia, it bore him to America and then across that until he had made the full circle.

To the Americas the explorers came over the Bering Strait from Asia. They came, it is also believed, from Polynesia to Colombian and Californian coasts, and from Australia to the tropics of South America.

From this vast confluence of civilization the American cultures were born.

In celebration of the common history of the Americas, and in reaffirmation of their natal ties with the four continents, the International Exposition of 1968 was conceived. The name is HemisFair '68, and the theme is "The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas."

## Opens Saturday

HemisFair '68, which opens Saturday on a 93-acre site in downtown San Antonio, is a unique amplification of the theme upon which it was built. Government pavilions represent nations from Europe, Asia, Central and South America. The U.S. is represented by exhibitions from several states and the U.S. pavilion.

Even the site chosen for HemisFair and the architectural variation in exposition buildings is demonstrative of the theme.

The section of the grounds set aside for government exhibitions is a century-old area which once housed the elite of old St. Antonio. Twelve of these charming ante-bellum houses have been restored, and will serve in several capacities for the six-month duration of the fair.

The modernism of massive pavilions and the symbol of HemisFair, the 622-foot Tower of the Americas, rise in juxtaposition to the historic San Antonio houses.

HemisFair '68 is far from a repeat of fairs past. International exposition or not, a major part of the fun of HemisFair comes from its location in San Antonio in the heart of South Texas.

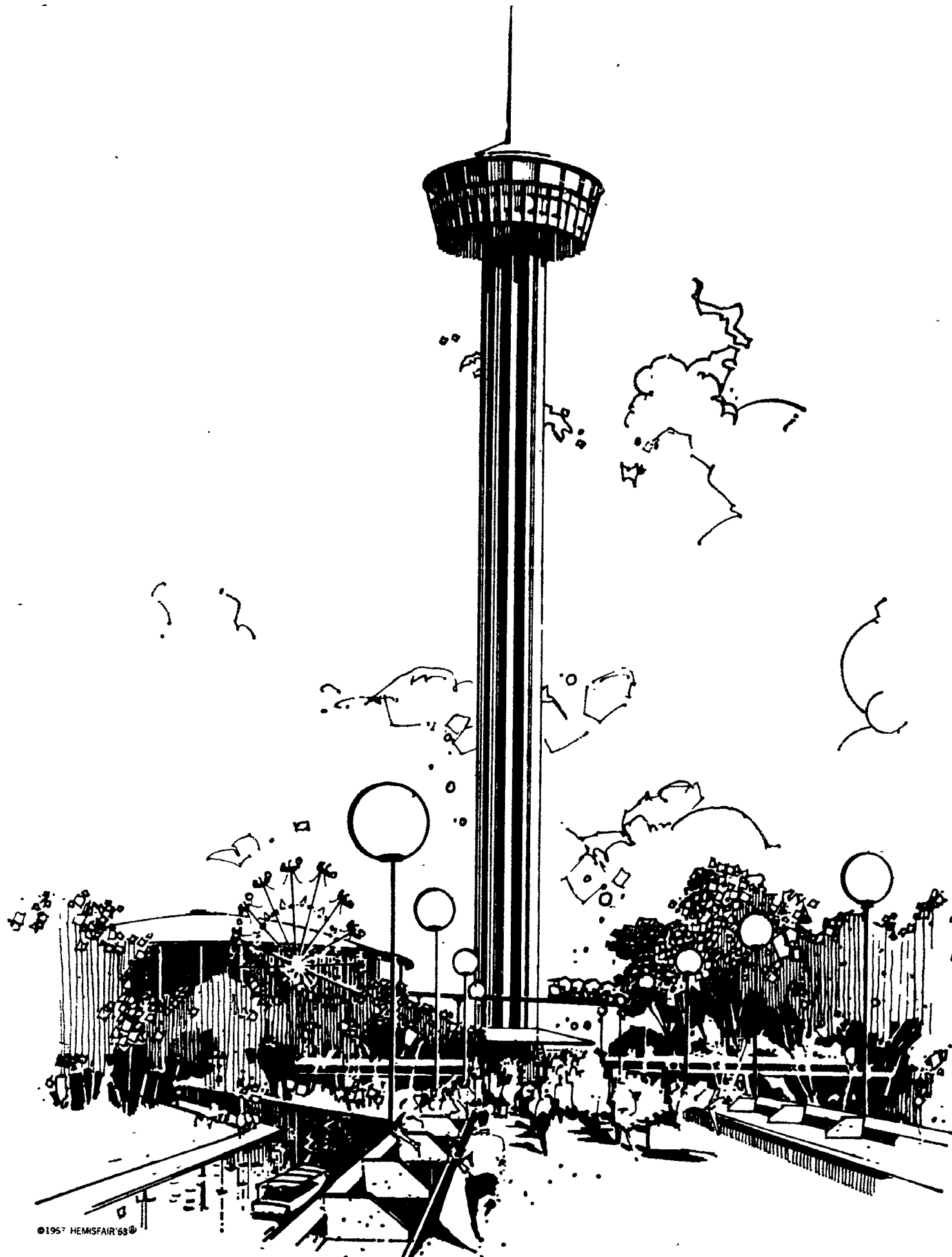
## Ethnic Charm

San Antonians, a people who will stage a fiesta at the drop of a sombrero, have made the city's ethnic charm inseparable from the exposition itself. They are well aware that their city, as well as HemisFair, will be on display this summer, and they plan a combined extravaganza that will rival, if not top, any fair yet.

Official exhibits of participating nations are grouped around 13 intimate, tree-lined plazas. Broad, flower-bordered footpaths, elevated walkways, monorail and a system of interior waterways dotted with gondolas, dining barges and flowerboats will take the visitor from one area of the fair to another. Soaring above it all is 1,400 feet of skyride, about 80 feet high.

Water for the winding boatways will come from an artesian well on the northeast corner of the site, just north of the new San Antonio civic and convention center. The well's 750 gallon-per-minute capacity will provide clear, fresh water in ample quantities. A

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



Shown is an artist's sketch of the Tower of the Americas at HemisFair '68, the Texas World's Fair opening Saturday in San Antonio. At 622 feet, it is the tallest observation tower in the Western Hemisphere. From the revolving restaurant and observations levels at the top, 1750 visitors an hour will be able to view the scenery as far away as 100 miles.



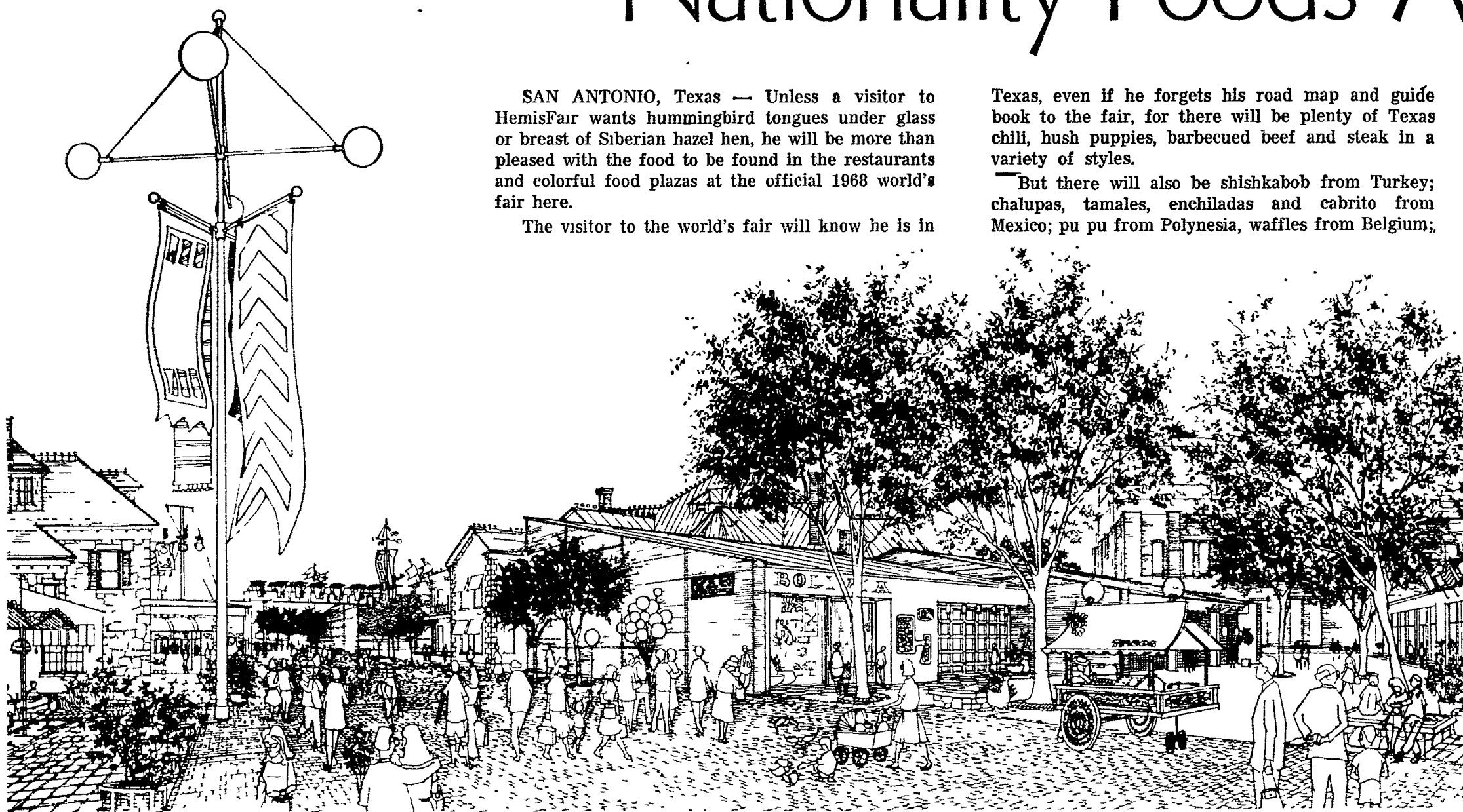
# Nationality Foods A

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Unless a visitor to HemisFair wants hummingbird tongues under glass or breast of Siberian hazel hen, he will be more than pleased with the food to be found in the restaurants and colorful food plazas at the official 1968 world's fair here.

The visitor to the world's fair will know he is in

Texas, even if he forgets his road map and guide book to the fair, for there will be plenty of Texas chili, hush puppies, barbecued beef and steak in a variety of styles.

But there will also be shishkabob from Turkey; chalupas, tamales, enchiladas and cabrito from Mexico; pu pu from Polynesia, waffles from Belgium;



Plazas Del Mundo — The foreign government sector of HemisFair, the 1968 Texas World's Fair in San Antonio,

will house the official exhibits of many participating nations, and will feature international market areas and to-

tally new entertainment from throughout the world. Foreign restaurants will serve imported food.

## U.S. Film is Based on Confluence Theme

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

storm drainage pipe will carry overflow into the nearby San Antonio River.

All pavilions, including the open air tent-like structures, will be air conditioned from a central plant large enough to heat and air condition the entire downtown San Antonio area after the fair.

The most outstanding structure on HemisFair grounds is, no doubt, the Tower of the Americas. Tallest observation tower in the Western Hemisphere, it is the highest permanent structure erected at an international exposition since the completion of the Eiffel Tower in 1889.

The slip-form concrete structure has a tophouse built on six levels, including one mechanical and one service level. The first level houses the revolving restaurant, with a seating capacity of 312.

Second level is an informal eating area and the fourth level, at 579 feet, is a circular observation deck protected from glare by bronze glass that admits 40 per cent of the ambient light, filtering unwanted reflection as well as solar heat. The heartier visitor can observe the view in the open under the Texas sky at the 605-foot level. The two observation decks accommodate 840 persons at any one time.

Three glass-fronted elevators, with a capacity of 27 persons each, lift passengers on the outside of the tower shaft from base level to the first-level restaurant in 43 seconds.

A striking new design for a theater structure and a totally new concept in wide-screen motion picture presentation is featured in the \$6,750,000 United States pavilion. The two-building exhibit consists of a circular Conference Theater and a 20,000 square-foot Exhibit Pavilion.

Shown at the U.S. theater is a 3 phase movie based on the Confluence theme, examining "The Legacy," "The Harvest" and "The Promise" of American culture.

The Institute of Texan Cultures is the HemisFair offering of the Texas Pavilion. The three-level colonnaded structure of concrete and glass houses Texas' statement on its own conference of civilizations. The eras of cattle, oil and space are graphically and dynamically traced.

The Confluence theme is evident in national exhibitions.

Canada's three-module structural exhibit moves from displays of its parliament to its wheat fields, from a handmade Indian canoe to a Klondike gold miner, and on churning water wheels symbolizing the country's resources.

Belgium's exhibit stresses the relationship between the U.S. and Belgium with special emphasis on similarities between the ancient Indian civilizations and the Belgian culture.

Visitors will not want to miss the Central American pavilion, where the inherent gaiety of Central America unfolds as the five states of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica join together to occupy a 3,000 square-foot pavilion.

A touch of the Orient is brought deep into the heart of the U.S. southwest at the pavilion of the Republic of China, and the Italian pavilion honors Italian participation in the discovery and development of the New World.

The close relationship that has developed between two nations in 20 years is expressed in the Japanese pavilion. The closeness of two nations, this time physi-

cal as well as diplomatic, is also shown in the Mexican pavilion.

At the Spanish exhibition the visitor will see a graphic representation of the cultural and social evolution of Spain, from its remote origins to 1492, a symbolic year when the confluence of native pre-Columbian and Spanish civilization began, and to the present.

The modern history of the New World began with a woman, Dona Isabella, Queen of Spain, who made it possible for Columbus to sail on his voyage of discovery. Indeed, the past, present and future of the Americas is completely intertwined with and revealed in the story of its women. The woman's Pavilion is a planned building where the role of woman is explored and honored. Built as a permanent facility, the Woman's Pavilion will become a part of the Inter-American Educational Center at the close of the fair.

In addition to governmental exhibitions, various industrial and institutional organizations will participate in the 1968 exposition, the first ever held in the U.S. Southwest.

HemisFair officials expect over 7 million visitors during the April 6 to Oct. 6 run. The exposition, which also marks the 250th anniversary of the founding of San Antonio, the Alamo city, has cost \$15 million and is expected to gross a \$36-million visitor expenditure on the fair grounds. In addition, the total input of new money into San Antonio is estimated at \$134 million; increased retail spending in Texas at \$250 million; increased tax revenues in Texas at \$12 million, and credit to U.S. balance of payments at \$39 million.



# available for All Tastes

crepes from France; bratwurst from Germany, and the delicate distinctive pastries of Vienna.

These delights — and many more — can be found in more than 100 eating places from April 6 until Oct. 6 at HemisFair'68, according to Nick Jorgensen, the food services administrator. One can eat for three months without duplicating a single meal, he says.

Many of the more unusual restaurants will be located in historic old residences that have been saved throughout the 92.6-acre site. Dining here is virtually entertainment. And the setting varies from the solid limestone elegance that sheltered a wealthy German merchant to a small Irish salt box.

Interior bravura, plus shocking orange exterior paint, has transformed the precise Victorian grandeur of the century-old Acosta House into "Casa San Miguel," a swinging Philippine restaurant with menu to match. Morcon, a stuffed meat roll is the specialty.

Grand in its own Alice-in-Wonderland way, the carriage house of this venerable limestone manor takes on new life as "Creperies Parisienne." Its chef dispenses crepes with Gallic flair and an endless assortment of fillings. (Omelette, too, and tasty chicken in cream sauce.)

The House of Sir John Falstaff has settled into the former Halff family manse, a three-story 1893 structure of imposing limestone block, paneled interior and parquet floors. Here fine German food will be served in distinctive vintage German-American surroundings.

"Les Maisons Blancs," sponsored in part by the French government, offers both Cordon Bleu and provincial fare. Its setting is the former Kampmann family home, built in 1875. Surrounding it now is a bright patio cafe right off the Left Bank.

Ireland House, nearby, provides the Gaelic touch: a Dublin coffee house vending heraldry to order (properly researched), Belleek and tweeds as well as food. And what is now "La Fonda Santa Anita" (fronted by a delicate woodwork facade) was once the old Kusch House. Food and service share the urbanity of Mexico City. Cabrito (baked kid) is one of the savory house specialties.

A small house once owned by "El Barbon" (otherwise remembered as Sam S. Smith, county clerk extraordinary and one-time San Antonio mayor) turns out to be an India tea house. The house itself dates from 1840.

Rehabilitated, the former Richter home now serves food and entertainment as a honky-tonk palace called the "Gay Nineties." Openings found in the partial basement here during renovation indicate there may be some truth to the story that a tunnel once led from the house to the historic Alamo, just three blocks away.

Near the main entrance gates, the Tynan House is now "Pierre's Interlude." Escargots, wine, and onion soup are standard fare here.

Old sign refurbished, interior spruced up for new business, the *real* O.K. Bar serves up hearty Western-type sandwiches, draft beer and typical Texas pioneer flavor with equal styles.

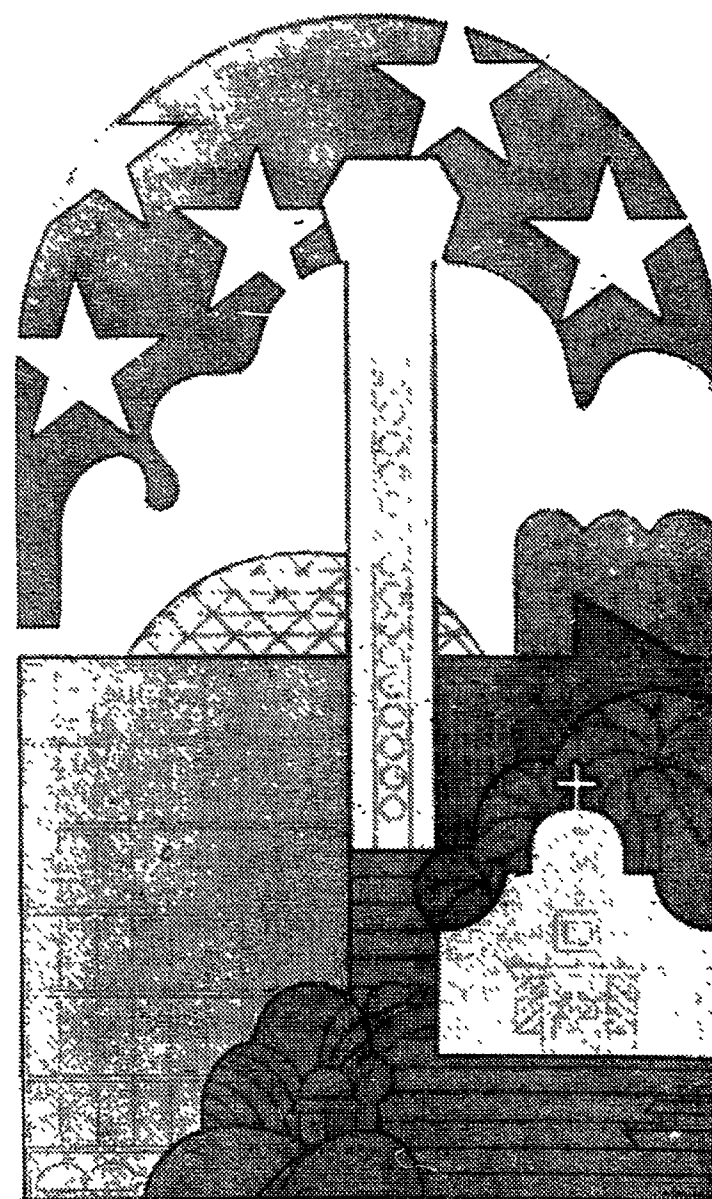
Several other venerable structures have also been tucked into one or the other of HemisFair's unique open-air, but air-conditioned, food clusters. In one, for instance, "Sur le Pouce" turns the 1890 Longworth home into a bakery/restaurant where Quiche Lorraine and Swiss meat and cheese dishes get top billing.

Adjoining the Swiss operation is "Don Pan Dulce," a Mexican bakery/restaurant where the chef dispenses chorizo (a spicy sausage), meat pastries, and pan dulce (the Southwest's answer to that Eastern breakfast champion, the Danish). These regional favorites spring from an Irish salt box built in 1857.

Elsewhere on site, the Bavarian Beer Garden dishes up o-o-oompah band music with sauerkraut, sausage, potato salad and steins of foaming beer. At La Crepe, the subject is crepes, stuffed with delicacies, and served with cider as they are in Normandy and Brittany.

Where else but at HemisFair'68: fish 'n' chips, typical of London, contend with the tamale straight out of the American past. The Chun King restaurant shares Lake Pavilion floor space with the International Buffet, and a pizza palace abuts a Louisiana shrimp stand.

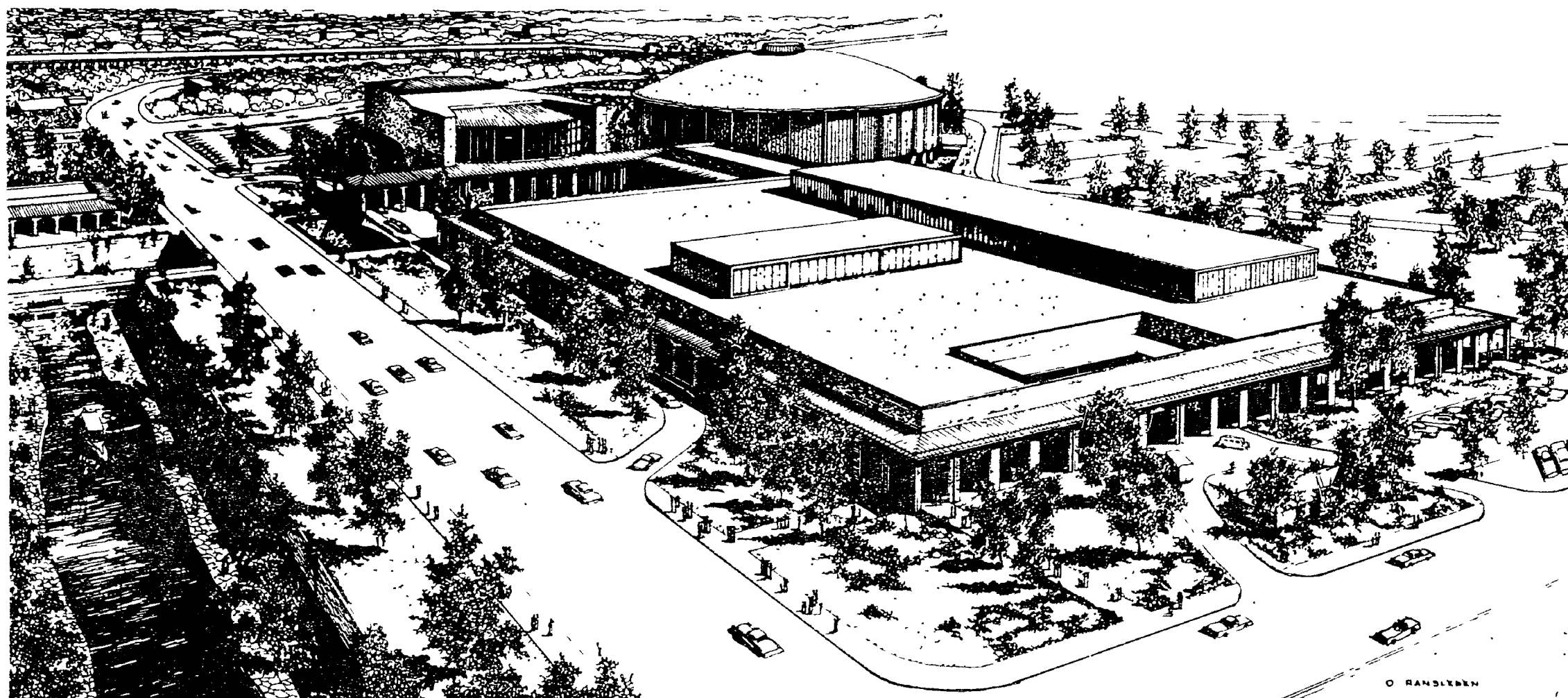
The aroma of chili (its recipe is a well-kept family



secret) tempts passersby and Texas-style barbecue arrives in massive, tasty portions. Belgian waffles come in hundred-and-one varieties. And steak is not overlooked.

Texans have always had a way with beef — on the hoof and on the stove. Good beef is available in the Tower Restaurant, 550 feet above the fairgrounds and offering a breath-taking view of the surrounding "big sky" country.

In short, HemisFair'68 offers fairgoers an unmatched adventure in eating. A sampling ranges from the conventional to the exotic with carnival fare the condiment. And it's all here, in a setting of fun and fantasy, deep in the heart of Texas.



Among the major permanent structures on the site of HemisFair 1968 will be a three-building civic center constructed by the City of San Antonio at a cost of \$10.5 million. The complex includes a 3,000-seat banquet hall with many meeting rooms, a 2,800-seat theater and a 93,000-square-foot circular arena.



## Step Outside and Greet New Arrivals

By Clara Hussong

By this time most of you must have welcomed back some of your favorite home ground birds. Robins and song sparrows are among the early arrivals which will remain with us and perhaps nest in our own trees and bushes. Both are favorites because of their sweet voices.

These of you who live out in the country or in suburban areas with fields, parks or groves nearby may have seen a number of other early birds. Meadowlarks, killdeer, phoebes, red-winged blackbirds, cowbirds and grackles are other March arrivals. If you're lucky, you may have bluebirds on your list, too.

April is a big migration month, although still more will come through in May. By the tenth of the month you should see tree swallows, martins, vesper sparrows, flickers, red-headed woodpeckers and a few more birds which remain in the vicinity to nest.

There will also be others coming through during the first half of April. These will go to northern wooded areas to nest, or on to Canada. But they do stop on home grounds in cities and towns to rest and feed. Look for hermit thrushes, fox and field sparrows, yellow-bellied sapsuckers and juncos. A few juncos stayed here all winter, but during April flock after flock will pass through to their northern nest-

ing grounds, which includes the northern counties of the state.

The last half of the month is migration time for such favorites as brown thrashers, towhees, and two sweet-voice sparrows, the white-throated and the white-crowned.

Make it a habit to step outdoors the first thing each morning this month and look and listen. You may hear chirping sounds coming from all around you. Trees have little or no foliage yet, and you may spot the singers. Many of them, including the hermit thrush and the white-throated and white-crowned sparrows, scratch for food on the ground, and are easily seen.

April is the month, too, for the two kinglets to come through, the golden-crowned and the ruby-crowned. They are tiny and lively and many people mistake them for warblers. The last week or so of the month you can look for a few of the early warblers: palm, myrtle, black-throated green and orange-crowned. During the later spring and summer most of them nest in woodlands, but in their migration flight, they make themselves at home in your yards.

April is the big month, too, for water bird migration. Besides ducks, geese and swans, look for loons,

grebes, coots, herring and ring-billed gulls.

Among the birds loosely termed "shore birds," the following pass through or come to stay during April: great blue heron, bittern, sandhill crane, woodcock, common snipe and upland plover.

## New Booklet Helps You Sell Collection

Do you have stamps to sell—and don't know where to take them for appraisal? A new booklet on this subject by H. E. Harris & Co. of Boston entitled "If You Have Stamps To Sell" will do the trick.

The booklet explains in detail the steps to take before selling stamps and indicates the best way to achieve a safe, quick and advantageous transaction. Numerous testimonials reveal how people sold their collections—from small groupings which realized a few hundred dollars to one large collection which sold for \$112,500.

"If You Have Stamps To Sell" can be obtained by sending 25 cents to H. E. Harris & Co., Box SA, Boston, Mass. 0217.

hints from

# Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

As a restaurant owner, I believe that many women would like to know what sometimes causes lettuce salads to wilt.

It's salt! If one wants to serve a salad as crisp as those in restaurants, never put the salt on until just before serving it.

Restaurateurs never salt their lettuce salads when placing them on the serving table. The salt is always added immediately before



the salad is served to each individual. Consequently, they do not wilt or become tough.

Norman Menke

You know, gals, he's right!

And don't put the dressing on until immediately before the salad is served. This is why dressings are usually served on the side.

Heloise

"HANDLE" IT THIS WAY

DEAR HELOISE:

As we have no clothes dryer, drying cotton throw rugs (and we have oodles) is quite a problem.

I solved this by putting a screw hook near each end of a mop handle and hooking the handle to the clothesline so it hangs parallel to the line.

By draping my small washable rugs over this handle they not only dry faster, but they don't have that ugly clothesline crease.

Herle Payne

FOR DOLLS ONLY

DEAR HELOISE:

My sisters and I make lovely knit dresses for our tiny dolls from the tops of knit socks.

We first cut off the foot of the sock, leaving just the

heavy knit top. Then we cut a small "V" slit on each side of the sock for the doll's arms and finish our cute dresses by adding a sequin or two at the top for decoration.

They are quick, easy and lots of fun to make.

Debra Cary

A STERLING IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

My 9-year-old daughter came up with this idea:

My wonderful husband bought me my first dishwasher, and I was delighted except for the job of putting the silverware away.

One evening while my daughter was helping she suggested that since the silver basket was divided, why not separate the silver as we cleared the table? Put spoons in one section, forks

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

in another, and so on, with the handles up.

Then when you empty the dishwasher, you just grab the handles of the silver and put it all where it goes in one big swoop.

I really enjoyed her hint and found it eliminated a lot of handling of clean, sterilized silver. When telling my mother-in-law, she said, "Heavens to Betsy! Send it to Heloise."

Mrs. Stanley

THE LINEN CLOSET

DEAR HELOISE:

My daughter-in-law has such a time-saving idea that I wanted to pass it along to you and yours.

When she puts her laundry away she puts two matching pillowcases between two sheets, so that she has everything together in one package when she makes up a bed.

Sarah W. Rule

Gals, not only does this make for a neat linen closet but saves time and energy. Why reach for three different things in your closet when one reach will do?

Another thing that's good

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

about it is... as you fold your laundry you see the correct size sheets, contour, top, etc., which belong with each separate bed. So why not mate them all at the same time?

You can try it for a month or so as there's nothing lost. In fact, it will be time you will gain in the long run.

Heloise

"GOODY, NEW SHOES"

DEAR HELOISE:

When you get a big blister on your heel, the joy of having new shoes is turned into regret.

Here is a remedy I have been using for many, many years and it has proven time and time again to be a sure bet:

Before you wear those new shoes, take a wax candle and rub generously the inside of the heel of each shoe. Don't be stingy



—rub the entire inner back of the heel several times with that candle.

It sure prevents blisters on my heels.

3-31 Your Gal Sal

ZIPPER HUNT

DEAR HELOISE:

What is more maddening than a stuck zipper?

I eliminated a lot of zipper-sticking by starching dresses and blouses where the zipper is sewed in. This keeps the threads, tape, etc., in place and out of the zipper teeth.

Elizabeth

MARSHMALLOW TREAT

DEAR HELOISE:

When making fudge, try dipping large marshmallows into it just before beating. Then remove them. These may be laid on wax paper.

Makes nice chocolate-covered marshmallows, which the children just love.

Mary

GOOD GROOMING TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a ceramic vase in our bathroom and filled it with water and detergent. All soiled combs are deposited there to soak.

A quick rinse under hot water is all that is necessary to wash all the hair dressing down the drain. Six ten-cent combs—three soaking and three clean, do our family nicely.

M. Stealey



## New, 'Instant' Pots Win Writer's Approval as Boon to Gardeners

By Katherine B. Walker

A real boon to indoor gardeners are the new instant-pots. A number of instant-type products, particularly those involving food, have not won my enthusiastic approval but these little pots certainly have. Dry, they look like nothing. They are flat discs roughly an inch and three-quarters in diameter, slightly less than a half-inch thick, with a small round indentation on one surface. To prepare them for use, float them (dent side up) in a shallow bowl of water for about 15 minutes. At the end of that time, each disc will have expanded into a fat, two-inch cylinder, filled with a fine potting mix thoroughly wetted with two ounces of water and kept shapely by a covering of almost invisible mesh.

Into these instant-pots you can drop choice or hard-to-start seeds (loosen the soil surface first by scratching it slightly with a toothpick); you can root cuttings (use a pencil to push a path through the wet soil so the cuttings will be easier to insert), or you can pot up small, rooted plants in them. The "pots" can be slipped into standard round or square two-inch pots, or several may be tucked together into a shallow pan.

There are numerous advantages to these instant-pots. First, they provide an excellent, very rich, loose-textured growing medium. Second, they hold a large amount of moisture over a long period, without danger of waterlogging or rotting seeds or cuttings, so that normally germination or rooting occurs before more water is required. Third, thorough watering can be done simply by setting the pots in shallow water. They are clean, odorless, and plant-roots thrive in them.

When roots begin to grow through the pot sides, place the entire pot in a conventional clay or plastic pot, surrounding it with usual potting soil. Follow the same procedure you would use in repotting any plant with its soil-and-root ball intact. Of if the plant will not develop an extensive root system, simply place the instant-pot in a solid-bottomed, decorative container of suitable size. Usually a container without drainage holes is not recommended for use by the average indoor gardener because of the danger of overwatering, but with instant-pots any excess water can be drained off neatly simply by turning the container onto its side.

These pots are available at most garden shops under a variety of names; unfortunately, they are not the only prefab pots on the market. So to be sure you get the right type, remember the description of the dry pots. (These may be ordered by mail from the seed company on our Source Sheet. For a copy of the free Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

### Questions and Answers

Q. I have a plain, small-leaved philodendron which grows nicely but it doesn't bush out the way I'd like it to. Can these be made to branch?

A. Vining philodendrons will, or may, branch when conditions suit them perfectly. This doesn't happen often with indoor plants, however.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Yesterday I purchased a Dipladenia plant. The clerk just said to keep it watered and in the sun. I can't find it listed in my garden books to get further information about it. Is it a type of plant that will get leggy? It looks that way.

A. Dipladenias are climbing shrubs or vines which



are fairly new in the indoor garden. Advice on how best to care for them is usually what the clerk told you, to keep the plant well-watered and in the sun. However, I had greater success with my plant when it was given diffused sunlight and watered only when the soil began to dry.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. What causes the leaves on an African violet to stand almost straight up?

A. In some varieties, this is normal. Too little light can be the cause, if this type of growth is abnormal: too strong a light directly over the plant can also cause the leaves to stand up.

## Winner Chosen From 1,400 Entries

Picking the winner in a stamp design contest is no easy task, especially when there are 1,400 entries. But that was the job of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission in choosing the design for the Illinois Statehood six-cent commemorative postage stamp for Feb. 12 issue.

The winning artist was George Barford, an associate professor of art at the University of Illinois. His design featured a field of ripening grain, a farmhouse and a cluster of buildings under a blue sky in which there is a dramatic cloud formation. Barford based his thinking for the design on the proposition that more than 80 per cent of his state is rich and fertile farmland. At the top of the vertical stamp appears "Illinois 1818-1968."

The first-day site of Shawneetown was named because it is the oldest continuous post office in Illinois.

Another new U.S. stamp recently issued also has an historic background. This one honors Thomas Paine whose bold words helped to inspire Americans fighting the Revolutionary War.

The 40-cent stamp is in the "Prominent Americans"

## uncle jack's garden diary

### Man's Optimism Is Typified by Gardener's Faith

By Uncle Jack

Man's optimism in the face of his mortality is one of the characteristics that distinguishes his species from the lesser breeds.

A writer in a church journal put it well recently when he reflected that man "plants apple trees whose fruits he will never eat."

It struck me that the typical home gardener personifies the idea better than most. The firs and spruces and pines that I set out in my backyard less than two decades ago will live for perhaps three or four times the number of my remaining years. In England it is said that the professional estate gardener looks with scorn on a lawn with a turf less than a couple of centuries old. I know a professional forester who had the opportunity to demonstrate plantation forestry in his first job after finishing college. Today he has retired after half a century of distinguished work. His greatest joy is in visiting those 50-year-old Norway pines, and imagining their magnificence in another half century, long after his own passing.

Three years ago a new neighbor on our block, retired from a responsible executive position in industry, derived a deep satisfaction from planning and executing one of the most creative, generous (and expensive) landscaping projects in the city as he took over his newly-built home. A few months ago he passed on. The shrubs and hedges and trees of a dozen varieties are still young. Perhaps one day his grandchildren will visit the site to enjoy the beauty he created many decades earlier, and view the scenery as he had seen it in his optimistic mind's eye.

I know how he felt about it. The chances are favorable that will have a fair number of good gardening seasons remaining to me. But I will go on setting out new trees and shrubs each spring, even when that day comes when I know that the plantings will include trees for flowers I will never see, and for fruits I will never eat.

series of new regular stamps and replaces the Chief Justice Marshall stamp issued in 1955.

The likeness of Paine on the new stamp is based on a portrait by John Wesley Jarvis, a self-taught English artist who came to America to paint many prominent men of the day. This particular portrait was painted about 1805 when Paine was in his late 60s. It now hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

It is interesting to note that Paine's words are timeless. His pamphlet, "Common Sense," published in 1776, called for the establishment of an American Republic. This was followed with a series, "The Crisis," which contained the words "These are the times that try men's souls." Gen. Washington ordered the piece read to the troops, regiment by regiment, to bolster their spirits.

The new stamp places Thomas Paine in proper perspective—in the Prominent American Series.

☆ ☆ ☆

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced the postponement of its announced six-cent definitive stamp originally scheduled for Jan. 16. The reason for the postponement is "technical difficulties."





It's a tug-of-war, folks: but under Collie Pup Rules, it's each dog for himself. (Carole Warner Photo)

## Turn This Page If You Abhor Puns—for They're Here, Galore

By Carole Warner

Recently a group of kennel owners sat together discussing the joys and woes of owning such an enterprise. Eventually, the conversation turned to questions most asked by the inquiring public.

Each of us admitted to asking similar questions during our novice period. But as most were standard questions with routine answers, we began to think up new, humorous answers for them—answers which I

thought you might enjoy and get a chuckle over. They are as follows:

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Do your dogs bark?

A. Yes, we tried teaching one to "meow", but it frustrated the cat too much.

Q. Our little four-year-old boy pulled our dog's tail,



Mmmmmmm good! Rachael, a one-month-old lion cub of Lockport, N.Y., enjoys licking a finger of Linda Pringle, 6, who with her twin, Lisa, watches the photographer's "birdie." Rachael, on a tour to promote tourism to

Florida, visited the twins at their elementary school. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Pringle, of Lockport. (AP Wirephoto)

and the dog snapped at him. Should we give him away?

A. Yes, if you know anyone who wants a four-year old boy.

Q. Our puppy cries at night till the maid comes down and loves him. Should I complain?

A. Yes, jealousy is a terrible thing.

Q. Why do dogs drink so much water?

A. Their moral code forbids the use of alcohol.

Q. How much is a female dog worth, and where can I find one?

A. A million dollars and I wish I knew.

Q. Are dog show judges fair?

A. No, we know one who has very dark hair.

Q. Does your dog carry a heavy coat?

A. No, but he can drag a heavy sweater all over the house.

Q. What is the difference between a pet dog and a show dog?

A. About \$100.

Q. Should dogs eat out?

A. No, most restaurants refuse to serve them.

Q. Our female had eight pups and we never had her bred. What is this?

A. A miracle.

Q. We just got a dog. Should we buy a dog book?

A. No, dogs can't read.

Q. Is your puppy papered?

A. No, but he got into an old paint can once.

☆ ☆ ☆

Now to more serious things.

The Wisconsin dog show season is fast approaching. With this in mind the Winnegamie dog club has been holding conformation classes with a large number in attendance. Hopefully, these classes will help owner and dog to exhibit with fewer butterflies and a more professional attitude. The Oshkosh Kennel Club will be starting conformation classes soon.

☆ ☆ ☆

Word has just been received that the Green Bay Kennel Club will not be holding its popular Canine Cavalcade—"due to circumstances beyond our control". However, the club is sponsoring a Fun Match today at St. Mary's of the Angels school hall, Green Bay.

This is an excellent opportunity to put those showing lessons into practice for both the owner and his "champion" pooch.

☆ ☆ ☆

Just to keep you informed as to show dates:

April 5—Chicago, Ill.

Pomeranian, Collie, Kerry Blue Terrier, Boxer, Springer Spaniel, Pug, Poodle, Bas-set, Scottie and Bulldog Specialities

April 6—International Kennel Club, Chicago.

April 27—Packerland Kennel Club, Green Bay.

April 28—Sheboygan Kennel Club, Sheboygan.

May 19—Winnegamie Dog Club, Appleton.

End of June (tentative)—Oshkosh Kennel club match. Oshkosh.

### TOM TEMPLE

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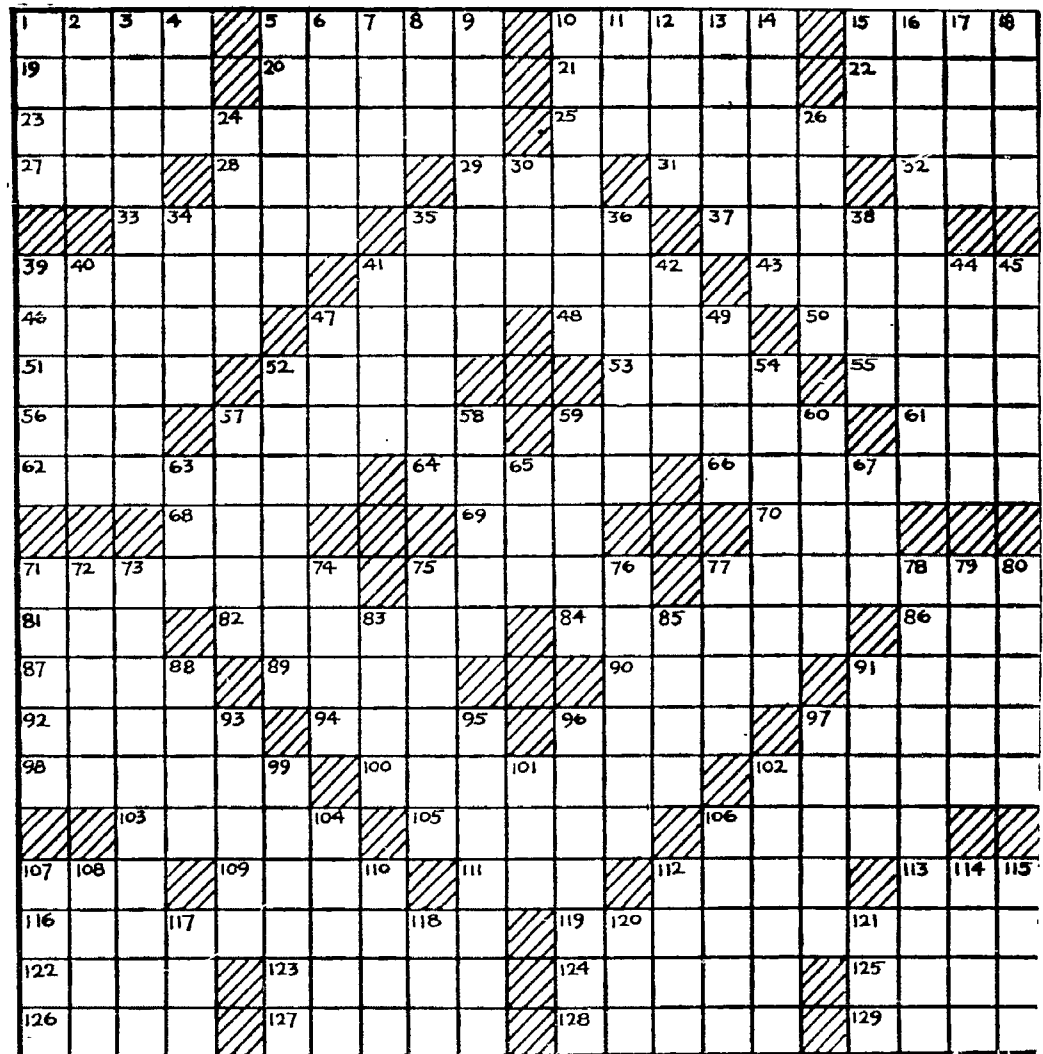
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Size of type  
5—More competent  
10—Ranted  
15—Animal's stomach  
19—Islands in Galway Bay  
20—Ruminant mammal  
21—French school  
22—Queen of heaven  
23—Style of bridge  
25—Depicted  
27—High explosive  
28—A trick  
29—City in Peru  
31—Makes lace  
32—Donkey  
33—Turn inside out  
35—A pile  
37—Of a bristle  
39—Unruffled  
41—Initiated  
43—Pattern  
44—Piece of furniture  
47—Chinese dynasty  
48—Aquatic mammal  
50—Extra  
51—Volcano in Guatemala
- 52—Game of skill  
53—A support  
55—Boil slowly  
56—Biblical name  
57—Classified  
59—Withdraw  
61—Consume  
62—Chemical element  
64—A sweetening  
66—Lovers of cruelty  
68—Auditory organ  
69—Doze  
70—Insect egg  
71—Administers  
75—Scrap of paper  
77—Groups of eight  
81—A beverage  
82—Landed property  
84—British poet  
86—Whitney  
87—Insects  
89—Edible root-stock  
90—To omit  
91—Unite firmly  
92—Weird  
94—Domestic pigeon
- 96—German admiral  
97—Davis  
98—Sleeps noisily  
100—Liverpool group  
102—Sums of money  
103—Culinary delight  
105—Melancholy  
106—Holiday song  
107—A king of Judah  
109—Son of Seth  
111—Canadian province (abbr.)  
112—In  
113—A wing  
116—Production  
119—Brings to a close  
122—Circle segments  
123—Rudely concise  
124—Geological designation  
125—Exploit  
126—Beams  
127—Possession of value  
128—Refuse  
129—On the ocean

VERTICAL

- 1—Covenant  
2—Persia  
3—English cathedral  
4—Pismire  
5—To entice  
6—Blessed  
7—Wash  
8—Uncle (dial.)  
9—New Jersey river  
10—Edits  
11—High card  
12—Fencing movement  
13—Howe  
14—Dimpled  
15—Chinese tea  
16—Makes requital  
17—War god  
18—Small masses  
24—Goddess of peace  
26—National park  
30—Elevator cage  
34—The Sails  
35—Steps over fences  
36—Warden  
38—Vipers  
39—Had disgusting odor  
40—Agog
- 41—An injection  
42—Flit  
44—Large  
45—Edits  
47—Grain  
49—Girl's name  
52—Most indigent  
54—Swaggers  
57—Phase  
58—Simpleton  
59—Swift  
60—Prepares copy  
63—Size of type  
65—Pikelike fish  
67—Greenland  
71—Certain human beings  
72—Strange  
73—Conjur-ation  
74—Pierce with dagger  
75—Accumulated  
76—To coddle  
77—French river  
78—Airs  
79—The choice part  
80—Locations  
83—A Semite  
85—Competes  
88—Ireland
- 91—Game of chance  
93—Lamprey fisherman  
95—British hereditary title  
96—Made of thin strips  
97—Non-metallic element  
99—Music composition  
101—Denary  
102—Morning prayers  
104—Observes  
106—Stupors  
107—Culture medium  
108—Antitoxins  
110—Alec Guinness and Laurence Olivier  
112—Group of three  
114—majesty  
115—The Thin Man's dog  
117—S-shaped curve  
118—Chemical suffix  
120—To leader  
121—Khan

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.

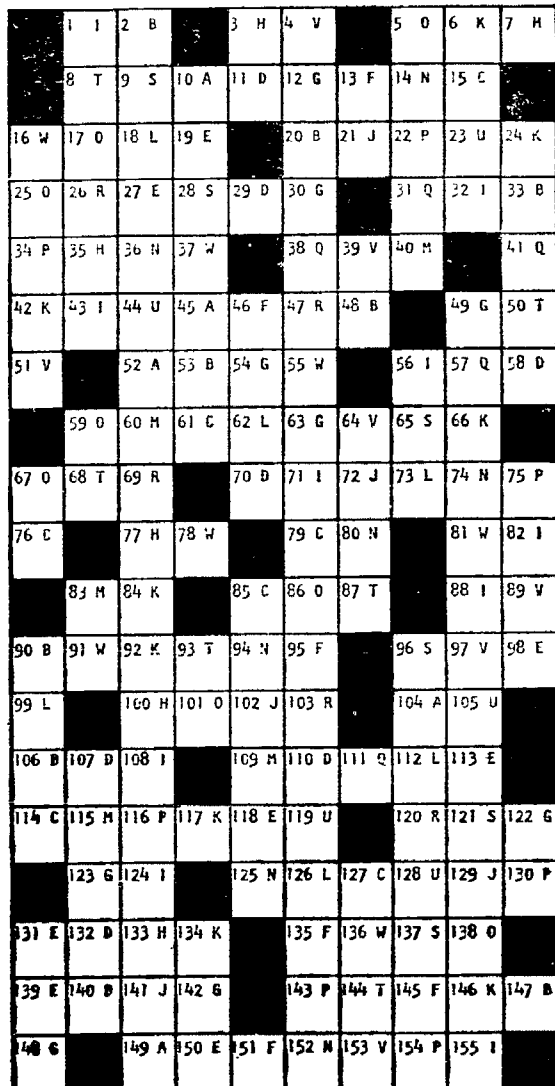


(Answer on Page 17)

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.  
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.  
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES	WORDS
A. What women used to do	149 52 10 104 45
B. Child's game	53 106 20 48 147
C. Not very interesting	127 85 15 79 114 61 76
D. Not as highly polished	58 110 107 11 29 70 132
E. Diplomatic mission	118 98 113 27 139 131 150 19
F. Throws out	13 145 46 151 135 95
G. Lost opportunity	142 54 123 148 122 12



(Answer on Page 16)

QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

H. Something to keep up with	77 3 35 133 100
I. By way of explanation	32 71 88 124 43
J. Sulks	102 21 72 141 129
K. Lumbering	117 6 66 134 146 92
L. Singing sisters	62 18 126 99 73 112
M. Grand old age	115 83 40 60 7 109
N. Thin papers	80 152 94 74 125 36 14
O. Eight-sided figure	86 59 138 67 25 101 5
P. Speeder's nemesis	154 143 34 116 130 75 22
Q. Uproar	17 57 31 41 111 38
R. Wipe clean	103 26 120 47 69
S. Ante bellum	28 121 65 96 137 9
T. Demand of conscience	68 93 8 144 50 87
U. In a word (Fr.)	119 128 105 44 23
V. Gathered	4 97 39 89 64 153 51
W. Evident	37 136 78 16 81 55 91



# A Gipsy Moth's Flight

*Gipsy Moth Circles the World.* By Sir Francis Chichester. Coward-McCann. \$6.95.

At an age when most men are worrying about their next Social Security check, Francis Chichester sailed out of Plymouth, England, on Aug. 27, 1966, for Sydney, Australia at the start of a lone-handed, round-the-world voyage via the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn.

When he tied up in Plymouth again nine months later he claimed a whole flock of records, including the fastest voyage around the world for any small vessel, longest passage without a port of call and several fastest runs.

The 65-year-old sailor who racked up these and other amazing accomplishments thus became a British national hero, comparable in scale with America's Lindbergh. Before that he was a school dropout at the age of 16, a gold prospector, the first man to fly from New Zealand to Australia. And he survived lung

cancer to win lone-handed trans-Atlantic races and to establish a successful business.

For this last and greatest adventure, he disregarded the long continued and excruciating pain of a leg injury, as well as the urgent advice of knowledgeable friends and other experts. He contended also with a boat that proved to be oversized and poorly designed for its purpose, with a self-steering device that didn't steer half the time; with water shortages, illnesses, lack of sleep, sails almost too heavy for his strength, storms and near disasters. Once in the Tasman Sea the Gipsy Moth was knocked so far over by a giant wave that its masts were pointing toward the ocean floor.

Chichester's almost incredible fortitude and skill in surmounting the hazards and hardships of the sea should be an epic, and he has done his best to provide that too. If his account is a bit too heavily laden with details to match Joshua Slocum's classic "Sailing Around the World Alone," it still is the story of a great adventure by a great adventurer. Anyway, Chichester had a camera, and Slocum didn't.

JOE WING



Sir Francis Chichester

Author,  
'Gipsy Moth Circles the World'

## 'Cat's Kingdom' Pays Tribute to Seven Felines

*Cats' Kingdom.* By Hartley and Joan Ramsey. Bobbs-Merrill. \$5.

Illustrated with paintings and drawings by Joan Ramsey, and text by Hartley Ramsey, this is a pleasing cat book. The profusely distributed illustrations have caught ordinary cats and Siamese in typical graceful attitudes. Each chapter heading is a drawing of a different feline head.

The text describes seven different cats the Ramseys had as newlyweds, and later as their daughter Alix was growing out of babyhood. Like all cats, each is an individual, and their different personalities come to life. There is Dinah, the Highland cat, who trusted no one, and Titus, the battling Siamese, who loved his nights of combat with the longhair at the end of the block.

The brothers Ko-Ko and Pooh-Bah were inseparable and yet were different in appearance and temperament. Ko-Ko was Alix's devoted friend, and let her do almost anything with him. Pooh-Bah, large and dignified, could not conceal his opinions of visitors whom he sometimes perforated with his claws. Even as a young cat, Arnold found life a serious business but accepted the two kittens, Ko-Ko and Pooh-Bah, so that the three slept and hunted together.

Sorrow walks through the story as cats die, but it ends on a cheerful note with Arnold, Ko-Ko and Pooh-Bah sharing their bed with the West Highland White puppy, and Alix becoming a young lady of school age.

☆ ☆ ☆

*Rex.* By Joyce Stranger. Viking Press. \$4.95.

The author of "The Running Foxes" and "Breed of Giants" has produced another fine novel of English country men and women and their animals.

The central character in this book is Rex, a sheep-dog by ancestry, but born and raised in the wild by his mother, who left the farm where she had been beaten and abused and her previous pups drowned.

New Foley, one-time poacher and always possessed of a way with all living things, finds the litter of pups in a hollow tree. He makes a bet with Pete Lanark, a sheep farmer, that he can give him a pup that Pete cannot train to be a sheep dog. Pete brings the pup, now orphaned, home and tries to tame him from a snarling, wild, frightened animal. His small

son Johnny comes to visit and believes the pup to be his Christmas gift. To Johnny the pup responds without fear and they become friends.

Pete finds Rex can learn to be a capable sheep dog, but he abandons the sheep each day to meet Johnny as he comes from school. Moira, Pete's city-bred wife, hates the farm, the sheep, dogs, cats and other animals, and resents the bond between Johnny and Rex. The book builds to a crashing climax when she slaps Johnny at the end of a particularly bad day, and Rex snaps at her. Believing Rex will be shot, Johnny takes him and runs away at night. He wanders on the moors far from the home farm and is saved from death in a late autumn blizzard by Rex's obtaining help. Rex is reprieved, and the book ends on a happy note.

Mrs. Stranger writes with economical and colorful use of words to tell a story and hold a reader's interest. While "Rex" will appeal most of all to those who enjoy animals and the sometime cruel, but seldom dull, life of people who make their living outdoors, it is a book of general appeal. Characterizations are deftly done, and no one in the book is a type. To those who would like a change from 600 pages of story padded thickly with pornography and violence, this comes as a refreshing breeze in spring. It is an adult book but one that no child could be worse for reading.

☆ ☆ ☆

*Kennedy & Johnson.* By Evelyn Lincoln. Holt. Rinehart. \$4.95.

This, the second book that Mrs. Lincoln has written about her experience as personal secretary to John F. Kennedy, as a senator and President, concentrates on the observations which she recorded in her diary about the relationships between Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, as a senator and vice president.

The author acknowledges that she is not a professional historian. Her account is personal. As such, it lacks objectivity.

Her final chapter states that as of Nov. 19, 1963, Kennedy had decided that Johnson would not be his running mate in 1964, and that "at this time I am thinking about Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina." However, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has issued a statement in response to this passage, saying that he

often had discussed the 1964 campaign with his brother, and that the President "gave no thought to replacing him (Johnson) on the ticket."

About half the book is devoted to the race for the nomination in 1960 and the circumstances under which Johnson became the vice presidential nominee. Understandably, Mrs. Lincoln was not sympathetic to Johnson's presidential bid; she adds little light to the many conflicting reports over Johnson's designation for second place.

Nor is her portrayal of Johnson as a vice president sympathetic. She sketches him as impulsive, hot-tempered and very much concerned with his public image. She says at the start of the book that there was a "smoldering irritability" between Johnson and Kennedy, and frequently cites minor incidents of friction between them.

Historians will have to measure this account in the perspective of a great mass of other material about the Kennedy years. Despite her close proximity to the seat of power, Mrs. Lincoln was a bystander, not a member of the inner council's.

M. A. S.

## Acrostic Answer

"... It is not progress when pornography becomes big business and when our children are exposed to it. It is not progress when some of our young people are so uninspired . . . that they reject society. . . ."

WORDS

A Swoon	M Eighty
B Hopscotch	N Tissues
C Insipid	O Octagon
D Rougher	P Trooper
E Legation	Q Hubbub
F Ejects	R Erase
G Yesterday	S Prewar
H Times	T Repent
I Expository	U Enfin
J Mopes	V Shirred
K Ponderous	W Showing
L Lennon	

(This Quote-Acrostic constructed by Norton Rhoades)

(Distributed 1968, by Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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## Rothstein's 'Look at Us...' Is Family Album for All America

By Irving Desfor

Sit down, America, and look at your family album.

Turn the pages of "Look at Us . . ." and see the homey pictures of people, places and personalities. Recall the happenings—some may go back 30 years—but which, thanks to camera craftsmanship, are more meaningful today with the passage of time.

"Look at Us . . ." an album of American vignettes by Arthur Rothstein, an honored photojournalist, is also illuminated by the thoughts of William Saroyan, a great prose craftsman. The collaboration is published by Cowles Education Corp., New York. N. Y. (\$12.50).

The idea for this book took shape in World War II days when Saroyan and Rothstein, GI buddies, planned to pool their talents . . . some day!

Along the way, each became prominent in his own field.

Arthur Rothstein, technical director for Look magazine, has been the recipient of many awards and citations in photojournalism including the Sprague Award for 1967, the highest honor bestowed by the National Press Photographers Association. His photographs are in the permanent collections of museums, the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute. He has written a book, "Photojournalism," and lectured on his specialty at various universities.

Author-playwright William Saroyan, one of the country's most gifted writers, has a compassionate sympathy for the underdog. His play, "The Time of Your Life," received the Pulitzer Prize — which he rejected — and the Drama Critics award — which he accepted.

As a team, "Look at Us . . ." is a collection of 101 photos, selected from thousands of pictures taken by Rothstein, each of which serves as a springboard for the mental musings of Saroyan. It is interesting to follow his poetic reactions but strange to see the startling tangents which many of his thoughts take.

He says of a lonely shepherd's wagon: "What address is this? Large, unfenced, alone, apart. If you want to know the earth, you have to be willing to spend a lot of time with it. Racing across it on a superhighway won't do it."

Sometimes Saroyan's feelings are bitter and he lashes out "Is the government never going to know how to keep the Mississippi from going on a rampage?" he writes of a farm flood photo

And a grandfather playing with grandchildren



Out of the past. A street car with a horse as passenger is a documentary sidelight from NBC's Project 20. Network researchers found it in the Missouri Historical Society collection. This photo is in the portfolios of historical pictures which appear in "Photography Annual 1968."



Cover competition award of \$500 first prize went to this lively picture of her daughter by housewife Harriet W. Hedgecoth, Jacksonville, Florida, a student of the Famous Photographers School. The cover photo marks the debut of a new photographic publication, "Famous Photographers Magazine."

brings this conclusion: "Something swift happens . . . all of a sudden a man who was himself only a moment ago a child, finds himself romping with two small boys who are himself all over again: his son's son or his daughter's."

"Something very slow and lasting happens when lightning strikes dust into a human being."

This is a photo album of nostalgia, of thoughtful study, of inspiration for camera fans.

## Puzzle Answer

P	I	C	A	A	B	L	E	R	R	A	V	E	D	C	R	A	W
A	R	A	N	L	L	A	M	A	E	C	O	L	E	H	E	R	A
C	A	N	T	I	L	E	V	E	R	D	E	L	I	N	E	A	T
T	N	T	R	U	S	E	I	C	A	T	A	T	S	A	S	S	
E	V	E	R	T	S	T	A	C	K	S	E	T	A	L			
S	E	R	E	N	E	S	T	A	R	T	E	D	D	E	S	I	G
T	A	B	L	E	C	H	I	N	S	E	A	L	S	P	A	R	E
A	G	U	A	P	O	O	L			P	R	O	P	S	T	E	W
N	E	R	S	O	R	T	E	D		R	E	T	I	R	E	E	A
K	R	Y	P	T	O	N	S	U	G	A	R	S	A	D	I	S	T
E	A	R				N	A	P			N	I	T				
M	A	N	A	G	E	S	S	C	R	I	P	O	C	T	A	V	E
A	L	E		E	S	T	A	T	E		D	A	V	I	E	S	E
L	I	C	E		T	A	R	O			M	I	S	S	K	N	I
E	E	R	I	E		B	A	R	B		S	P	E	E	B	E	T
S	N	O	R	E		B	E	A	T	L	E	S		M	O	N	I
M	E	L	O	N		D	R	E	A	R		C	A	R	O	L	
A	S	A		E	N	O	S		O	N	T	T	O	T	O	A	L
G	E	N	E	R	A	T	I	O	N		T	E	R	M	I	N	A
A	R	C	S		T	E	R	S	E		E	R	I	A	N	G	E
R	A	Y	S		A	S	S	E	T		D	R	O	S	S	A	S

By Reynard T. Riverton II

"Whatever the shifts in international politics, where special friendship between nations once exists, it tends to remain constant."

The source A British prime minister? Wrong! A Canadian statesman? Wrong again! Give up? Answer: The French Government Tourist Office!

'In 1967,' the Tourist office continues in a news release which crossed your servant's desk Monday, "a record-shattering 128,178 French tourists visited the United States. For 1968, travel agents are predicting even greater numbers of French visitors to the U. S.

"In the first nine months of 1967, 21 per cent more Americans visited Paris than in the same period of 1966."

So . . . whatever President DeGaulle may say . . . you'll get a smile from the French department of tourism!

And if you don't — drop a letter of complaint to Le Grande Charles. After all, smiling is what he's paying them for. Or is it?

★ ★ ★

ADD — CONFUSED GENDER DEPARTMENT: No sooner had Shakespeare and the hippie haircut merged in the new off-Broadway hit, "Your Own Thing," in which the hero can't be told from the heroine, even with a program, than Debbie Reynolds, Hollywood's eternal tomboy, announced that she would play the title role in "Tattered Tom," musical version of the Horatio Alger story. That'll be quite a scene, when Tom wins the hand of the boss's daughter . . . Remind us not to be there.

★ ★ ★

Even devout Republicans (and these days, you're either devout or you're out) were more than a trifle chagrined by the parody lyrics provided for singing at the recent GOP Birthday party at Ripon.

A sample

## Oh, Bobby!

(To the tune of, "Oh Johnny")  
Oh, Bobby! Oh, Bobby!  
How can you run  
Oh, Bobby! Oh, Bobby!  
Lyndon you shun,  
For four more years you can't quite wait  
You want to run, run, run  
for president in '68  
But oh, Bobby! Oh, Bobby!  
McCarthy won't say  
that you can call the play,  
You've got money it's true  
But "LBJ" looks at you—  
And says, "No, Bobby!  
No, Bobby! No!"

Similar lyrics declared: "I only want a Nixon, not a Lyndon . . ." and "Goodbye, Lyndon! And, goodbye, Hubert! It will be great to have you back where you belong. . ."

In future weeks Reynard and his Winnie have resolved to set about writing parody lyrics from other points of view, and supplying them free of charge to all major parties (including the Greenback, Prohibition and Socialist Labor).

Why should all bad verse favor the Republicans? We think Democrats, Greenbackers and the SLP deserve the same horrible break. Who knows — Reynard and Winnie may yet throw the election into the House of Representatives.

★ ★ ★

But then, you know the definition of a politician: A man who makes his bunk and then has to lie out of it.



# Do-It-Yourself 'Mount Vernon'

## Cost Builder

\$5,000 (in 1896)

By W. R. Doberstein



These days, when it's no April Fool subject as to what the American dollar is really worth, many of us recall with misty eyes the pre-World War II power of a buck.

For example, \$27.50 bought you a brand new Winchester .30-30 repeating rifle. And \$700 bought you a shiny new deluxe Plymouth four - door with radio and heater. Of course, \$27.50 wasn't a bad week's wages. So it's a relative matter.

On April 1, 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, made history with a municipal precedent of putting its Fire Department personnel on a regular salary basis. Scale: ordinary firemen, \$60 a year; lieutenants, \$100; captains, \$150, with pipemen getting \$365 (a buck a day). We've prospered somewhat since then, although the firemen, teacher or mill worker will tell you inflation has flattened it out. Maybe.

Imagine being able to put up your own Mount Vernon for \$5,000! In 1896, the editors of Ladies' Home Journal carried an article describing a 20-room Dutch Colonial residence which they said could be built anywhere in the United States for five G's. George Washington's mansion overlooking the Potomac, today a national shrine, has 19 rooms (probably larger than the LHJ economy model room sizes). As for the Dutch Colonial styling, the back side of Mount Vernon in particular has these characteristics.

The more familiar (from pictures and photos, as well as our stamp illustration) sweeping front porch was an after-thought: Gen. Washington added it after returning from the battlefield. It would hardly be fair to expect such a piazza porch, replete with columns, in the \$5,000 price — even in 1896. Of course, today some enterprising contractor might offer the columns very reasonably because he has a source who can fabricate them out of "all-weather styrofoam — termite and dry-rot resistant."

But imagine, a 20-room residence for \$5,000—all, spanking new! That's only \$250 per room! You could rent out the whole "gescheffte" at \$25 per week per room and have the thing — nails, glass and clapboard — paid for in less than three months.

# Canada-U.S. Olympic Team Is Encouraged by Practice Match

By Alfred Sheinwold

The Canadian and United States Olympic bridge team got encouragement from a practice match of 128 hands held in New York early this month. The U.S. team won by 67 international match points, but if the match had ended after 64 hands, as most matches do in American national tournaments, the Canadians would have won by 24 points.

All six Canadians are residents of Toronto. Sammy Kehela and Eric R. Murray played for Canada in the 1960 and 1964 Olympics and played on the North American team in the 1966 and 1967 world championships. Percy Sheardown and Bruce Elliott won two North American team championships recently with Kehela and Murray and played with them on the Canadian team in the 1960 Olympics. Gerald Charney and Bill Crissey are new to institutional competition.

The U.S. team consists of Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson, both of Philadelphia; Al Roth and Bill Roth, both New York; and Edgar Kaplan, New York, partnered by Norman Kay, Philadelphia. All have played in world championships, and all have won many American Contract Bridge League national championships.

In the match held a few weeks ago the United States gained 12 international match points on a hand skillfully played by Roth after unorthodox bidding of a type for which he is either famous or notorious, depending on who does the labelling.

North's first bid of two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asked South to show a major suit of four or more cards. Roth duly showed his hearts, denying a four-card spade suit since with both major suits Roth would have bid spades first. North's next bid, two spades, promised five or more spades since he already knew that his partner had at most three spades. Roth raised the spades, and Roth then bid three notrump, indicating balanced distribution and scattered strength.

Up to this point the bidding had been quite orthodox. At the other table of the match South then bid four spades, the "book" bid, preferred a major-

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
S-J10953  
H-Q4  
D-K83  
C-K76

WEST EAST  
S-874 S-62  
H-K73 H-8652  
D-AQ62 D-974  
C-AQ5 C-J832

SOUTH  
S-AKQ  
H-AJ109  
D-J105  
C-1094

SOUTH WEST NORTH East  
1-NT Pass 2-C Pass  
2-H Pass 2-S Pass  
3-S Pass 3-NT All Pass

Opening lead—D-2

suit contract to three notrump, particularly with two suits unstopped in the South hand. But Roth decided to stay in three notrump despite his magnificent spade support and even though he lacked tenaces and North might well have them (such as kings or ace-queen combinations), which might benefit from the opening lead.

Roth's unorthodox decision was right. He made three notrump, but four spades was easily defeated at the other table. (East led a club, and the defense had no trouble winning two clubs, one diamond and one heart.)

At Roth's table, West opened the deuce of diamonds, and South won with the jack. He cashed the top spades and led a low heart. West stepped up with the king of hearts and returned a heart, whereupon Roth overtook with the ace to cash just one more heart, discarding a low club from dummy.

Roth then led a diamond, and West could not prevent him from reaching the dummy for the rest of the spades. South won five spades, two hearts and two diamonds. "It looked like a nine-trick hand," Roth observed, and how right he was.

(Copyright, 1968)

## New Book Lists 'Flea Markets'

Poking around for bargains and antiques in the flea markets of Europe has been a memorable and rewarding experience for many American travellers. An unbelievably varied array of goods is offered all the way from worthless junk to valuable antiques and curios. They range all the way through glass and china, weapons, furniture, housewares, statuary, fireplace items, objects of art, cast iron products, copper and brass, chandeliers, books, pictures, prints and zithers.

Now for the first time, a helpful illustrated guide-book has been published, "Europe's Hidden Flea Markets and Budget Antique Shops," by John H. Byrns. Not only does it give detailed information on the great flea markets of such cities as Paris, London, Rome and Madrid, but also on the unknown markets, such as the half-dozen in Paris, several in London and Rome, scores throughout smaller cities of France, and in Holland, Portugal, Greece, Belgium, Germany and Italy.

All together there are some 80 flea markets listed in ten countries, and street maps are given showing their locations. Another section of the book tells where to find reasonably priced antique shops in ten

major European cities. Data includes what kind of items you can find, and even approximate prices for a wide range of goods recently shopped by the author.

Tips are included on bargaining techniques, as well as comparisons with typical U.S. prices. There are also chapters on how to ship items and how they are handled through customs.

The new paperback, with over 100 pages, is \$2.95 postpaid. It is published by Robert P. Long, 634 Bellmore Ave., East Meadow, N.Y. 11554.

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# Is It Wise to Modernize?

By Marian Roberts

"Modernize the bath!" cried my children.

"Modernize," I echoed.

"We will!" said my husband.

First to go was a friend of long standing — the ancient tub which had served for many a year and stood firmly on its four elaborately-clawed feet, taking up more space than a grand piano.

Alas, it was with mixed feelings that I watched the new tub being firmly anchored into place. Even then, as I admired its lustrous newness, I had my qualms. Privately, I decided there was far more of me than I had realized, and if "me" was going to fit into it, some of "me" would have to go. (Or possibly I might try greasing my sides?)

As I gingerly lowered myself into it for the first time, I realized that the friendly round rims, so solid to my grasp, were gone. The qualms grew into doubts, and the doubts into reality, when I decided that short of balancing on my neck with my head under water, my tootsies just were not going to reach the faucets to dribble in the hot water that had made bathtime a long, leisurely, relaxing process.

"Well," said me to me, "you must be prepared to sacrifice something for progress." I could, I supposed, with much practice become a devotee of the new shower — which up until now, only reminded me of a leaky roof!

Next to go was the small chest, whose top drawer was such a convenient

hiding place, a sort of no-man's land where I could keep the clutter of bobble pins, curlers and assorted cosmetics that through the years had beautified my daughters and now entranced my granddaughters. It was replaced by a modern, efficient, built-in cabinet, whose tidy drawers and shelves defy one to misplace a single thing!

"But we surely will be glad to get rid of that old washbasin," we all cried, and indeed we were — for several days. Or until cold experience had pointed out that this one had no handy wide ledges whereon to balance our razors, toothpaste and hairbrushes. All it had to offer was its own beautiful self.

Our children, married and single, were lavish in their praise. It was with mixed feelings, however, that I surveyed our handiwork. Combined with the pride in accomplishment was the nostalgia for the years gone by when the large, warm, friendly bathroom had been the scene of frenzied family activity. It was here I had bathed my babies, bound up wounds, curled or braided each daughter's "crowning glory" and supervised my sons' scanty (if left to themselves) ablutions. Yes, there it stands, a glorious, gleaming thing of beauty, all porcelain and chrome — a cold-hearted, efficiently beautiful monster!

Downstairs I hear the pleading voices of my birds who have not yet flown the nest. They are discussing the kitchen.

"Modernize!" they cry.

"Maybe," says their father.

"Some faraway year!" say I.

## Non-Woven Nocturne

Some ladies' clothes  
From head to toes,  
From braided hats  
To rayon hose,  
(And not forgetting  
Paper clothes)  
Are all composed  
Of CELLULOSE.

LOUIS E. WISE

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday March 31

**Present—For You and Yours . . .** A great day with few, if any, problems to mar your pleasure. Exercise caution when driving as traffic is unusually heavy today, but with care nothing adverse is denoted. If possible, get out of the house and do something you haven't done since last summer. Sports of all kinds are accented.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries.** Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19  
Be consistent in your efforts and put first things first. Don't stress your independence.

**Taurus.** April 20 to May 20  
Lend a hand where needed without waiting to be asked. Save others embarrassment.

**Gemini.** May 21 to June 21  
Financial gain brings added responsibility. You like the former but resent the latter.

**Cancer.** June 22 to July 21  
You feel confused about just what you really want at this time. Don't rush.

**Leo.** July 22 to Aug. 21  
Leo natives are endowed with great imagination. It could pay off handsomely today.

**Virgo.** Aug. 22 to Sept. 22  
If you scatter your energies too far, you could "capsize your own boat," so to speak.

**Libra.** Sept. 23 to Oct. 22  
Ignore the "call of the wild" in favor of staying home and "attending to business."

**Scorpio.** Oct. 23 to Nov. 21  
Your sympathetic nature attracts people and their problems—which can be a bore!

**Sagittarius.** Nov. 22 to Dec. 21  
You inspire trust and confidence and can get favorable attention from others now.

**Capricorn.** Dec. 22 to Jan. 20  
You may resent necessity for staying put while others play, but duty comes first.

**Aquarius.** Jan. 21 to Feb. 19  
You are not much in the idea department, but you can improve on ideas of others.

**Pisces.** Feb. 20 to March 20  
Your sense of humor may react to your disadvantage if you go through with tomorrow's plan.

1946, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



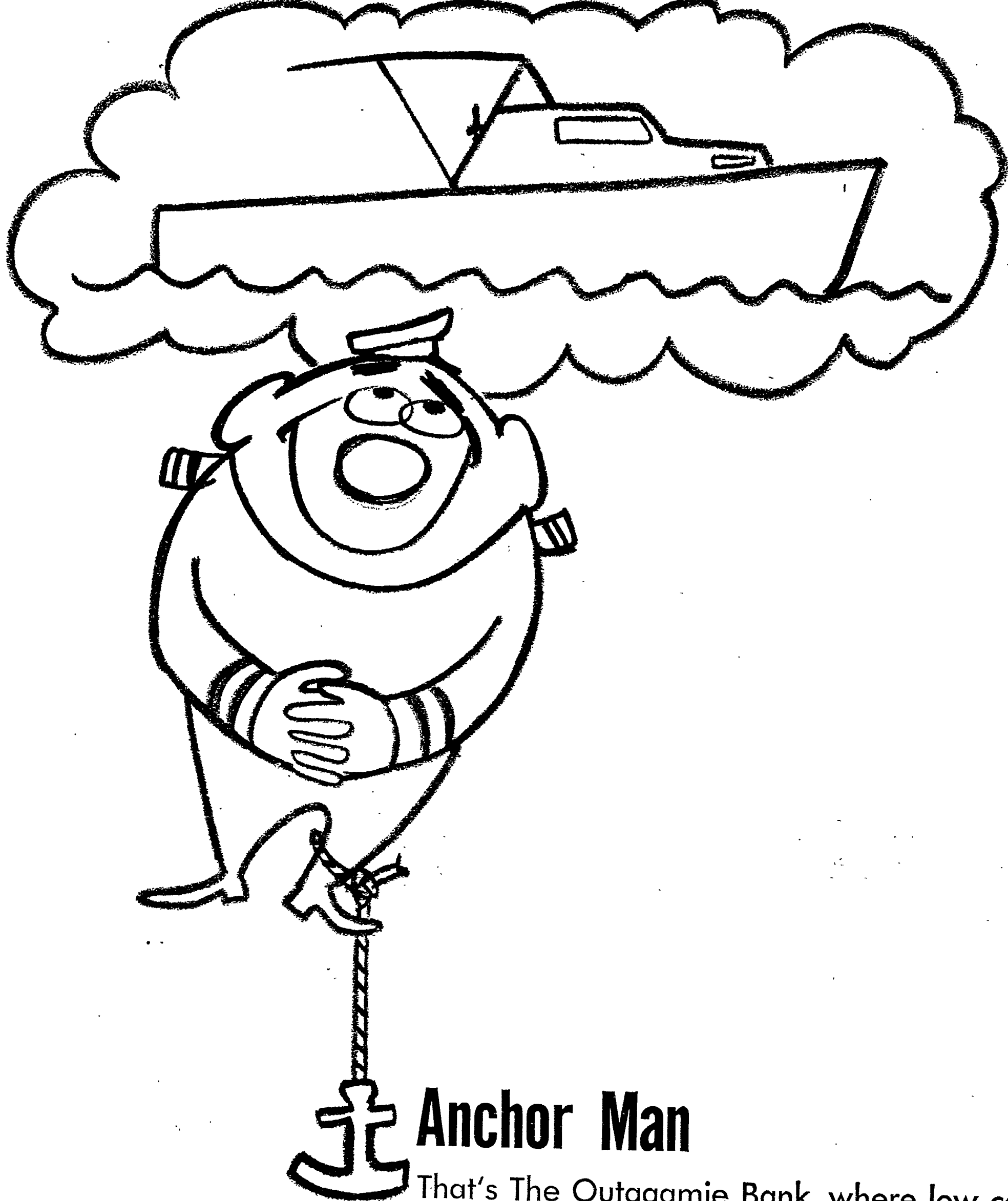
Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller

## Awakening

The woods are shrouded in fog  
While each birch, aspen and maple  
Stands bare and shivering in the chill air,  
Awaiting the happening of spring.  
Snow patches remain, still white, but dwindling  
Into icy slush at the edges.  
Here and there the dead grass lies coatless,  
But beneath the sere brown chaff lingers the moisture  
Going down and down to bring resurrection.  
Where the slush has turned into pools,  
Blue jays, chickadees and sparrows find drinking water—  
So scarce in the ice-months.  
Dreary day—not winter, yet not quite spring.  
The marsh hawk wheels over soggy meadows  
In search of mice; a crow calls lustily;  
Along roadside ditches, in swamps and flooded fields,  
Red-wings soon will be buzzing.  
Damp, sunless day—but beauty is here,  
And promise.

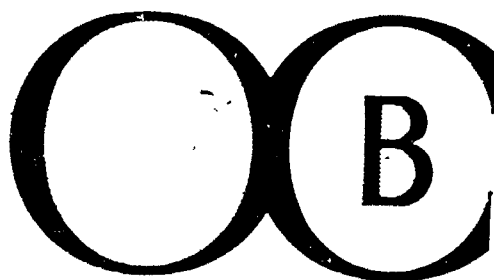
KATHERINE ANDREWS





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